WEATHER.
Clearing today and somewhat warmer. Monday fair; moderate westerly winds. Sun rises, 4:51; sets, 6:55. Moon rises, 12:08 a. m. High tide, 3:00 a. m., 3:38 p. m.
Temperatures Yesterday.
Maximum, 49 at 3 p. m. Minimum, 40 at 10 p. m. Average, 42.

Boston American

AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

Sunday Circulation The Largest in New England

CITY EDITION.
1—News Section, Part 1 (Latest News).
2—News Section, Part 2 (General News.
3—News Section, Part 3 (Automobiles and Sports).
4—Real Estate and Want Ads.
5—Editorial and Society.
6—City Life and Drama.
7—Magazine Features. 8—Comics.

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VON IGEL CASE MAY CAUSE BERNSTORFF'S DISMISSAL

BOSTON MAN IN DIVORCE OF THAW

Jack Francis Father of Evelyn's "Pom Pom," According to Testimony of Brother at Pittsburgh

Admitted Parentage of Baby Born in Germany and While Thaw Was in Matteawan

Wife Had Many Men Visitors and Led Gay Life According to Witnesses at Trial

A Boston turn was given yesterday to the divorce proceedings in Pittsburgh brought by Harry Kendall Thaw against Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, when dispatches announced that Peter Theodore Francis of Roxbury testified that his brother, "Jack" Francis of New York, is the father of Russell "Pom Pom" Thaw, the child born to Evelyn Nesbit Thaw while Thaw was an inmate at Matteawan.

Thaw was granted a divorce last Wednesday by Judge Josiah Cohen and the testimony filed in the proceedings became public yesterday.

The Roxbury witness was one of Harry Thaw's trump cards in the petitioner's attempt legally to prove that he, Thaw, is not the father of the child.

Peter Theodore Francis testified that he was twenty-eight years old and that his home is at No. 78 Walnut avenue, Roxbury. He told, under oath, of a visit he made to his brother at the Hotel Thorndike in Boston on Christmas Eve, 1910, as the result of a telephone summons and that at that interview his brother Jack told him he had a girl at the hotel who had a baby and that the woman was Mrs. Evelyn Thaw and that they did not want it known she had a baby.

The direct examination of Francis by counsel for Harry Thaw follows:

CALLED HIM BY PHONE.

Q.—Is John Francis your brother? A.—Yes sir.

Q.—Did Jack Francis, your brother, ever communicate with you by telephone in Boston in the neighborhood of the holiday season of 1910? A.—He did on Christmas Eve, 1910.

Q.—Tell us what happened. A.—Well, he told me to come right over to the Thorndike Hotel, that he wanted to see me, and not to tell the folks who was calling up. I went over and saw him.

Q.—Whom else did you see there? A.—Just him. He told me he wanted me to go to New York with him. I asked him why, and he said: "Well, I got a woman here, in Boston, and she has a baby. I want you to go and help me fix up the house we are going to. I want you to try and get a girl to represent this baby as this woman is quite well known and it wouldn't be nice to have people in New York know she had a baby." I said: "Well, who is the woman?" He said: "Well, as long as you want to know, I will tell you. It is Mrs. Thaw."

Q.—Did he indicate what Mrs. Thaw? A.—Mrs. Evelyn Thaw. I said: "Well, is it your child?" He said, "Yes, it is mine."

COULDN'T GET GIRL.

Q.—Then what happened? A.—He gave me $10 to say nothing about it at home, and I told him that I would try to find a girl the next day. He happened to know a girl, and went to

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

A JEW'S EASTER MESSAGE

Written for the International News Service

By ISRAEL ZANGWILL.

WHEN we behold thy kingdom come on earth,
All eyes upstrained to thee, all knees low-bent,
Man swathed in thee as in an element,
Art, Music, Letters circling round thy birth,
Bejewled temples blazoning thy worth,
Jehovah, banished to our nomad tent—
Then brother, thee enthroned with bitter mirth,
We left, and on our thorny way we went.

BUT now that once again we see thee bleed,
Deserted, where thy worshippers have banned thee,
Thy agony is ours, thy homeless need—
After such startling glories so to brand thee,
Dear fainting Jesus, now to thine seed
Creep home again—who else can understand thee?

London, April 19, 1916.

MRS. GINN IN AUTO WRECK

Publisher's Widow and Her Two Sisters and Mrs. Frank Moseley Injured When Cars Collide

Four women were injured when the limousine of Mrs. Edwin Ginn, widow of the famous publisher, and a limousine owned by Frank Moseley of Winchester came together at Bacon street and Mystic Valley Parkway, in Winchester, late yesterday afternoon. The Moseley machine was overturned, and its occupants had to be assisted out.

Mrs. Ginn and her sisters, Misses Emmar and Rose Grebe, were returning from the afternoon performance of the Metropolitan Opera Company, in Boston. Mrs. Ginn was badly shaken up, and her sisters were so badly injured that it was necessary for the attending physician to administer ether. Mr. and Mrs. Moseley occupied the other limousine. Mrs. Moseley received a fractured rib and bruised head.

The Moseley car toppled over with the impact, pinning its two occupants inside. Mrs. Ginn and her sisters were thrown to the floor of her machine.

Mr. and Mrs. Moseley were assisted from their machine through one of the doors, which was raised more than six feet above the ground. Mrs. Moseley was taken to her home, where a doctor was summoned.

Drs. George M. Meade and C. B. Ordway of Winchester were called to the Ginn home, which is near where the accident occurred. They reported that Mrs. Ginn was suffering from a nervous shock, and that Miss Emmar Grebe had a serious cut over her left ear. Miss Rose Grebe has a broken right wrist and is suffering from the shock.

The Moseley machine was being driven by Ralph C. Hall. He was uninjured, as was Aaron Johnson, chauffeur for Mrs. Ginn. Both cars were badly damaged.

EASTER FORECAST IS RAIN AND COLDER

Washington, April 22.—"Early morning rains and cooler temperature" is the weather bureau's forecast for Boston's Easter Day.

"Unsettled weather" is predicted for the New England States generally. Atlantic City's fashion parade will find cold ocean breezes and cloudy skies, while New York's Easter Day will be more or less spoiled by "overcast skies and cooler temperature."

$100,000 WASTE IN PIPE LINE

Finance Commission Learns Huge Sums Will Be Necessary to Save High Pressure System

The Finance Commission was in receipt of information last night that an enormous additional sum of money would have to be spent on the high pressure pipes already laid in Boston, before they would be in a fit condition to stand up under a pressure of 400 pounds to the square inch, the pressure they wee designed to bear.

There are in the Public Works Department secret and suppressed reports which indicate that not a single section of the pipe system is entirely tight. Many of the sections, according to these reports, show a leakage of ten, twenty and thirty times the amount of leakage allowed by the specifications.

The high pressure service was designed to protect the city from another Boston conflagration by furnishing an unlimited supply of water pumped from Charles River Basin or the ocean through a large permanent pumping station at a cost of a million dollars.

The Finance Commission says: "The amount paid by the city will largely exceed the appropriation of $1,000,000. It can be safely stated that more than $100,000 has been wasted by city officials. Only a part of the installation is completed, and none of it is capable of use as a high pressure system."

EXPERTS TO INVESTIGATE.

The Finance Commission yesterday retained special engineers to get exact conditions. It already has preliminary reports from engineers, including some who worked on the job, that practically none of the sections now laid can be used without many repairs.

The most radical reports say that substantially most of the work already done will have to be done over again.

City officials last night admitted that the high pressure pipes were "highly satisfactory," but were of the opinion that the amount of money required to put them into serviceable condition would not be as large as stated by outsiders.

City officials yesterday blamed the engineers who were discharged because of the bad conditions discovered. The discharged ones said they were "fired" because they attempted to protect the interests of the city against politicians.

From reports in the Department of Public Works it is definitely known that there is not a single section of the system that does not leak. In two sections water leaks so fast that no test readings can be made.

The two most serious leaks are at the corner of Summer and Washington streets and on Blackstone street, near Hanover street.

CUT OF 70 LICENSES IN BOSTON EXPECTED

Excise Board Reported Ready to Punish Violators of Treating Ban and Cabaret Warning

Selling to Minors Is Said to Have Brought Other Licensed Places Under Official Inquiry

The biggest clean-up in the history of Boston liquor licenses is due to strike, according to a report that fell with paralyzing force on the ears of the liquor interests last night.

No less than seventy licensees are scheduled for official slaughter, so this report went.

Three score and ten holders of liquor licenses will be dropped before the list for the coming license year is made up by the Licensing Board for the City of Boston, commonly known as the Excise Board, if this startling rumor is justified by the final facts.

The license holders, especially some of them, are guessing frantically. But, as far as talking for publication—not a syllable. You couldn't blast a word of comment out of them, one way or another.

But the report flew last night and even grew as it flew. In various sources, usually well informed on the licensing prospects, it was a definite opinion that heavy pruning was to be done by the Excise Board.

OFFENCES CHARGED.

Who are some of the hapless seventy or so scheduled for excise beheading on May 1?

Certain places, it is common talk, have incurred the heavy disapproval of the Excise Board for offenses as follows:

"Treating," in the face of the commission's ban on this.

Allowing women and girls to be supplied with liquor after the commission forbade it.

Going "over the limit" in cabaret shows.

Selling to minors.

The Licensing Board consists of Charles R. Gow, chairman, Robert A. Woods and Josiah A. Dean.

None of these was "at home" last night. As a matter of fact the commissioners have been putting in some Saturday nights lately, so it is said, making rounds of the city, particularly in the busiest license sections.

WATCH AND WARD CASES.

There are about a thousand licenses of all classes issued annually in Boston. The last official total was 980. The commission regularly holds a few ungranted licenses "up its sleeve," so to speak.

Activities of the New England Watch and Ward Society may be a factor in this prospective license clash.

The Watch and Ward created a furore by hiring Harvard collegians to secure evidence against young women who were said to frequent some licensed places.

When convictions were secured against the girls and the cases involved licensed premises the evidence was to be submitted to the Excise Board, it was said, with demand for action against the licensees.

WEATHER HALTS HARVARD GAME

New York, April 22.—The game between Columbia and Harvard scheduled for today was called off at the eleventh hour on account of cold weather. Harry Fisher, Columbia graduate manager, made this decision at a conference between the two team captains.

MEXICANS FIRE TRAIN 78 DIE IN FLAMES

Report of Terrible Atrocity by Villa Band Confirmed by British Consul Graham

Derailed Train, Set Fire to Coaches and Threw Victims Back Into Flames to Roast

By WALLACE E. SMITH,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

El Paso, April 22.—The burning of seventy-eight bodies, principally women and children, in an attack on a train at La Punta, twenty miles southeast of Durango, on March 30, was confirmed today by British Consul Graham, formerly of Durango, and now a refugee in El Paso. Seventeen Villa bandits derailed the train, set fire to the coaches and threw the victims endeavoring to escape back into the fire. All passengers and the crew of the train perished. Two hundred Carranza soldiers arrived on the scene three hours later, but found only ashes and parts of bodies. There was no loot on the train.

Interment and deportation of Americans has been threatened by General Jacinto Trevino, Carranza commander-in-chief in northern Mexico, according to refugees from Torreon today.

TRIED TO BURN CONSULATE.

Trevino's plan is expected to be put in execution immediately in the Torreon and Laguna districts. There are twenty-four Americans in Torreon.

Trevino conferred Monday with Patrick O'Hea, British consul at Torreon, and told him of the plan to intern Americans at Torreon and send those from Laguna to the border. Trevino favors the use of the British soap factory at Lajaboners near Torreon as a prison camp. O'Hea acting in the absence of the American government, was persuading the Americans to flee to the border.

Trevino is quoted as saying Carranza was ready for war.

Tales of rioting and anti-American demonstrations were brought here by the refugees who came with the story of the Trevino plan of internment and deportation.

The populace of Durango City started to burn the American consulate but were frustrated by a Carranza colonel who dispersed the mob with troops. The mob was well organized. It brought lumber to build a speaking platform before the consulate. The Carranzistas stopped its construction.

BANDITS DEFIANT.

The same evening 200 Mexicans gathered and a Mexican house painter began an incendiary anti-American speech. The Carranza colonel drew his revolver and held the crowd back. He shouted to the mob: "We will have war with the United States soon enough without the people starting trouble this way."

On April 2, a fight occurred in the streets in which five soldiers were killed. Two women were crushed to death in bread riots a day or two later. Rabid placards were posted all over the city of Durango. Some, signed by Carranza officials, call on Mexicans to arm themselves and drive out the "Gringo invaders."

Bandit chiefs of Durango were conferring with the Carranza representa-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Plot to Kill Morgan for $10,000 Shown in Suspect's Arrest

Harry Newton Charged with Plan to Shoot or Throw Bomb at Financier

By International News Service.

New York, April 22.—A carefully devised plot to kill J. Pierpont Morgan was revealed today when Harry L. Newton was arraigned in the Tombs court on a charge of intent to commit a crime. The specific allegation is that he offered to take the life of the financier if paid $10,000.

Affidavits substantiating the charge were filed by Felix Galley, a contractor, and by Detective Henry Sempis of the bomb and arson squad.

Galley says in the affidavit that he met Newton about ten days ago. He declares Newton made a verbal offer to him to murder Morgan for $10,000. Newton said he would demand no money until after the crime had been committed. He offered to show his loyalty to the German cause in any way demanded and agreed to carry out any orders tending to show he had nerve enough to carry the plan to a successful conclusion.

According to a statement made by Captain Barnitz, in charge of the bomb and arson squad, Galley went to police headquarters and made known the offer made to him by Newton. Galley told the police he promised Newton he would place him in touch with German authorities who would aid him in carrying out the scheme.

Newton said he could commit the crime in either one of two ways. The first was to gain access to Mr. Morgan's office and there shoot him. The second—and best, according to Newton's idea—would be to hire an automobile. He would follow Mr. Morgan's automobile when it took him to his home in Glen Cove, L. I. Newton's plan, says the affidavit, was to shoot ahead of the Morgan machine while on a country road and thus stall the engine of his vehicle. He said it would then be an easy matter for him to shoot Mr. Morgan or throw a bomb into his machine.

Newton, it is set forth, showed Galley and the detective a badge upon which was inscribed, "In his majesty's service." This had been given to him while he was employed in a munitions plant in Canada.

Newton said that he would show the badge to the guard on duty

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

SEES END OF WAR IN U.S. ENTRY

By International News Service.

London, April 22.—Essad Pasha, uncrowned King of Albania, who arrived here Monday, today made several interesting statements concerning himself and the war in an exclusive interview accorded the International News Service.

Essad Pasha, who is a soldierly looking man of fifty, with very brown eyes and moustache said:

"I consider if America comes in the war will finish much sooner. The effect of intervention on the part of the United States will be very great. The value of the American navy and army must not any longer be underestimated. To these two arms should be added the enormous value of American financial support.

"It is, of course, quite possible that President Wilson will find some way out of the present German crisis. For provisions and munitions America has already proved a fast friend to the European powers ranged on the side of justice and liberty.

"With regard to Turkey, it is my belief that she is playing her last card. I am very sorry for Turkey. The Turkish people are not fighting England and France. The war is being carried on by the committee of Young Turks, headed by Enver Pasha and bought with German money.

"In connection with Albania I should like to say that the principles settled at the conference of London at the close of the last Balkan War are satisfactory to me. Prince William of Wied is an alien in Albania and can never again be placed in authority over my people.

"The Albanian army is now dispersed. There are, however, 1,000 Albanian soldiers at Naples, and when the offensive of the entente allies commences these men with countless others who will rejoin their brothers from all points will take the field.

ROUND UP NAVY YARD FORCES

There was a further demonstration in Boston yesterday that Uncle Sam means to have all his fighting men right where he can lay his hands on them—what there is of them—in case anything breaks.

All enlisted men of the army and navy were prohibited from leaving the city last night.

Orders were issued to every ticket agent in the local railroad stations not to sell transportation to enlisted men.

The orders were issued by commanding officers in charge of the land and naval forces at the local fortifications, so that all men would be on hand in case of orders from Washington.

On account of the battleship fleet and torpedo flotilla now at Charlestown Navy Yard there is an unusually large number of sailors and marines in the city, to say nothing of the regular details at the forts.

ROUND UP LATE ONES.

Many of these men had planned to enjoy Easter at their homes outside the city limits. But their requests for furloughs were unexpectedly denied. Many sent telegrams notifying home folks to this effect.

Carrying this round-up plan still further, officers from the Navy Yard and from the naval vessels were about the city streets last night, seeing that delinquent bluejackets returned to their ships.

The police were requested to locate seventeen sailors from the battleship New Jersey and one from the destroyer Cushing, who had overstayed their "liberty" time.

Late at night the police were directing enlisted men to return to their station.

HOPE OF AVOIDING A BREAK GROWS

Gravity of Exposures in Von Igel Papers Almost Equals Seriousness of the U-Boat Crisis

Boston Men Said to Be Involved in Extensive Unneutral Conspiracy and Are Being Watched

Alleged Tracing of Certain Acts to German Embassy Places Envoy in a Delicate Position

London, April 22.—Submarines claimed two more ships today, when the Norwegian steamship Olga was sent to the bottom by a torpedo and the Greek sailing ship Fotropia was sunk. Three of the crew of the Greek vessel lost their lives as a result of the explosion of the torpedo, which was fired by a German submarine. The crew of the Olga was rescued.

By International News Service.

Washington, April 22.—The favorable tone of foreign comment following the receipt of the American ultimatum encouraged administration officials today in the belief that a break with Germany might be avoided.

At the same time the receipt by the State Department of the documents secured from Wolf von Igel brought another German issue to the front. The Von Igel case promises to raise serious questions irrespective of the outcome of the conflict between the United States and Germany over the submarine issue.

There are even hints from various official quarters that the documents trace certain unneutral activities direct to the door of the German Embassy in Washington. Out of these hints has grown an indefinite report that this government may be called to pass Ambassador von Bernstorff his passports.

The State Department was silent on the receipt of the Gerard dispatch. The undercurrent of optimism apparent in official circles, however, was an indication that Mr. Gerard has not given up hope that the German government may meet the American demands.

ENCOURAGING REPORTS.

Other reports showing efforts of Austro-Hungary officials to influence Germany to settle the U-boat issue with the United States were encouraging to officials. There was discussion today of the forecast plan of settlement suggested by diplomatic sources in the International News Service despatches earlier in the day.

If Germany, as was suggested by the International News Service, indicates its willingness to abandon its present methods of submarine warfare and agrees to visit and search enemy merchantmen, providing these vessels submit to it, it would at least be better than a refusal to discuss

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

READ "THE MYSTERIES OF MYRA" IN THE EDITORIAL SECTION

BOSTON MAN SAYS BROTHER IS FATHER OF EVELYN THAW'S BABY

Declares at Divorce Hearing that Jack Francis Admitted Paternity of "Pom Pom."

Continued from First Page.

Moreland street at half past 2 in the morning, thinking that I would see her. I didn't dare go out to her house, because she had a rather stern aunt, who wouldn't let men call on the girl.

Q.—Did you see the girl. A.—No sir, I didn't.

Q.—Then what did you do? A.—I telephoned my brother at the Nottingham Hotel that I didn't meet with success in getting the girl.

Q.—What did he tell you to do? A.—Come right over to the hotel.

Q.—Did you go? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Whom did you see there? A.—Mrs. Evelyn Thaw.

Q.—Was that the first time you ever saw her? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you go to New York with him? A.—Yes.

Q.—What time did you arrive in New York? A.—About ten minutes to eleven, I should judge.

Q.—Where did you go? A.—We went to the Imperial Hotel, I think. He took me up to the room there. He told me he was going to retire and asked me to go to the Mills Hotel, just for the night, which I did.

Q.—Did you see him the next morning? A.—Yes, I did.

Q. Where did you go? A. He took me up to a house No. 221 West One Hundred and Twelfth street. He told me that this was the house where they were going to live.

Q. That who were going to live? A. Evelyn Thaw and he.

Q. Did your brother buy any furniture? A. Yes, about a week after the trip.

Q. What were your duties after the house was settled? A. Well, to see that the furnace was kept going and the rooms were heated, and wash the dishes, and stuff like that.

Francis testified his brother came to the house in January. Prior to that "Jack" Francis told him he was going to Boston to bring Mrs. Thaw back. The witness said he had been told to meet them at the One Hundred and Fifty-fifth Street Station and to have a conveyance there.

Q.—Did you meet them? A.—Yes.

Q.—Who was on the train? A.—Mrs. Thaw and the baby and "Jack" Francis.

Q.—When you met them at the train what did you do? A.—My brother asked, "Have you got a cab?" I said, "No, sir." He was quite put out about it, as we had to walk down to the Elevated and take a train. He said he would stay in the rear with the grips and Mrs. Thaw and I could sit in the front of the car with the baby. We rode to One Hundred and Twelfth street, and reached there about 2 o'clock in the morning.

Q.—What reason did Jack Francis give for getting off when he did and for separating in this manner? A.—**He said Mrs. Thaw was quite well known, and if people saw her in the street car with the baby and him, they might be suspicious.**

Francis said his brother and Mrs. Thaw registered as "Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edwards" at the Nottingham Hotel while in Boston, and that upon their arrival in New York they were "Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey."

Q.—Were you present at any time when the parentage of this child was discussed? Was that talked about? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Do you know the date of its birth? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Did you hear them discuss where the child was born? A.—Yes. Mr. Francis said it was born in Germany, and he did not think it would live over the trip.

Q.—Do you know how he came to be in Germany at that time? A.—He told me he went to Germany with Mrs. Thaw.

Q.—What was Mr. Francis's attitude toward the baby? A.—Very friendly. I should judge the attitude of a natural parent.

Q.—Tell the master how you came to come to Pittsburgh. A.—Well, I came at the suggestion of Mr. Fitzsimmons.

The Mr. Fitzsimmons referred to is Norman R. Fitzsimmons, a licensed detective of New York, formerly connected with the District Attorney's office.

Maids testified about Evelyn's "gay life" and other witnesses told of her friendships with Daniel O'Reilly, one of Thaw's attorneys at the murder trial; Jack Clifford, her stage partner; E. R. Thomas, a prominent turfman; Riley Morrison, "Jack" Francis and others. The testimony concerning Jack Francis' alleged paternity of the child was the most sensational offered.

Thaw's testimony was to the effect that he had had no marital relations with his wife since he was arrested after the shooting of Stanford White in 1906. Pom Pom, it was alleged, was born in Germany, in a hospital near Potsdam, on October 25, 1910. Francis was there at that time, it was stated.

Mrs. Mamie Dullaney, former maid, on the stand, said she was employed by Thaw's wife for several years. She was with her at No. 446 Park avenue, New York, in 1906 and 1907.

"Please tell what happened there in regard to improper occurrences," she was asked.

CALLS WERE FREQUENT.

"Well, during the time that Mrs. Thaw was living in the Park avenue house, her main caller to stay was Mr. O'Reilly, and he was there very often. He stayed sometimes over night and then went away in the morning. Sometimes he would stay two or three days at a time."

Q.—When he would stay all night, where would he stay? A.—In the bedroom.

Q.—What bedroom? A.—Mrs. Thaw's bedroom.

Q.—How do you know that? A.—I saw him myself. I waited on him.

Q.—What condition as to attire? A.—Why, in her bathrobe and in her night dress.

Q.—Have you served them breakfast? A.—I did.

Q.—Would they retire in this particular room at night? A.—Yes, and sometimes stay in the room all day.

Q.—While you lived at the Park avenue house, what was Mrs. Thaw's custom in regard to wine dinners, and what was the usual result? A.—Generally she had wine dinners, and they would get "full"—big dinners. After dinner they would drink whiskey and make all kinds of cocktails. Generally Mrs. Thaw had three or four people she knew around the theatre—Lillian Spencer and several others. Mrs. Kane would drop in during the party and Mr. Sturgis. It would be a "regular party," and it would end in a drunken party.

"LIVED WITH CLIFFORD."

Q.—You lived with her at the Prince George Hotel? A.—Yes, in April, 1908, and remained there four or five weeks.

Q.—And what was Mrs. Thaw's habit there? A.—Dressing, going out, having drinks in her room and E. R. Thomas calling on her. Different ones called her on the phone. Mr. O'Reilly would take her out once in a while.

Q.—Was there anything improper while you lived with Mrs. Thaw at the Hotel Brevoort? A.—Nothing more than living with Mr. Clifford. They had adjoining rooms. Very often I would find his wasn't mussed up when I would go there in the morning. He hadn't slept in it. The door between the two rooms was never fastened unless someone came in.

Q.—Who do you mean by Mr. Clifford? A.—Her dancing partner, Jack Clifford.

Q.—From whom did you get instructions to "muss up" Mr. Clifford's bed? A.—Mrs. Thaw.

Q.—Where was the child at the time? A.—The child was in Pittsburgh with the grandmother.

Q.—Did you travel with Mrs. Thaw while she was on the road? A.—Yes.

Q—What would you do as to living? A—We would always get a suite of rooms in the hotel and Mr. Clifford would get a suite near her.

Q—They always had adjoining rooms? A—Yes, sir.

Q—When on the road, tell us, if you can, of anything going on between Mr. Clifford and Mrs. Thaw? A—In Cleveland she and he had connecting rooms and had a big party. I went upstairs to go into her room. I found Mr. Clifford hadn't slept in his bed. I had to "muss up" his bed. They lived together in Oakland, California, just the same as man and wife.

Q.—Who paid the bills at the various houses and places Mrs. Thaw lived in in New York? A.—She told me that Mr. Thaw paid her rent at the Park Avenue House.

H. A. Hoffman was recalled. He testified he was employed in the Spring of 1912 by Harry K. Thaw on business of a private nature, and in this capacity he became friendly with a servant friend of Francis and with Francis himself. He testified Francis spoke of the Thaw child in his presence as "his baby." He also told of Mrs. Thaw's confinement abroad.

Hoffman said Francis told him he wanted Mrs. Thaw to get rid of Harry and marry him to legitimatize the child. He said Francis and Mrs. Thaw quarreled. Francis, he said, wanted to find a way to get the child from her and her influence, and take it to his home to be brought up by his sister.

The witness said Francis bribed the child's nurse—a woman named Mozelle Selph—to bring the child to Washington Park for airings so he could see it and play with it. He said Mrs. Thaw told him that Francis told her he would have the police raid her place because of proceedings Francis saw from his window opposite her apartments. If she did not give up the child Francis threatened to have the police take him from her, Hoffman said Mrs. Thaw told him.

EVELYN NESBIT and little Pom-Pom as they look today. Despite the eventful career of the divorced wife of Harry Thaw, little Pom-Pom's mother, Evelyn, has been as devoted to her boy as any mother could possibly be.

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HUNT LONE BANDIT IN TRAIN ROBBERY

Reward of $6,500 for Bold Looter in Wyoming Who Invaded Limited.

By International News Service.

Cheyenne, Wyo., April 22.—The lone bandit, who has held up two fast Union Pacific trains within the last sixty days, and for whom there is a reward of $6,500, "dead or alive," has again shown his daring by capturing the guard on Union Pacific train No. 21, forcing him to pass the hat to the passengers on the observation car, and then to accompany him through one of the sleepers, where the passengers were robbed.

Then the robber jumped from the train and escaped.

The hold-up took place just west of the town of Hanna, Wyo., and the robber escaped at Edson.

The bandit boarded the train at Greeley, Col., and for five hours remained aboard. After the train left Hanna the robber suddenly drew two pistols, ordered the guard and everybody in the observation car to raise their hands and then compelled the guard to pass the hat. The Pullmans were robbed next. The amount of booty is not yet known.

No. 21 is the Denver-Salt Lake Limited. Union Pacific officials have instituted a determined hunt for the robber and say there will be no let-up until he is captured or killed.

PRISONER MAKES EASTER FLOWERS

At the services today in the chapel of the Charlestown State Prison the altar will be decorated with 7,200 flowers made by a prisoner, and which were made during the last eight days from white tissue paper which he tinted in various colors.

The reredos is decorated with three gothic arches of Spanish apapas, each arch being surmounted with a gold cross. Over the centre of the arch is a golden sunburst, and around the base of the chancel is a bed of iris fifty feet long, with a background composed of twenty-five species of flowers.

At 9 o'clock tomorrow a high mass will be celebrated by the Rev. M. J. Murphy, prison chaplain, who will take for his sermon, "The Resurrection." The prison orchestra will play Easter hymns, and a special choir of thirty will sing Stewart's mass. A special Easter hymn written by Cardinal O'Connell will be sung by the congregation.

At 10:30 the Rev. William Bradley Whitney will preach on "Lessons From the Resurrection of Christ," and the music will be by the regular prison orchestra, with congregational singing.

CAMBRIDGE MAN STRUCK BY AUTO

Dennis Hyland of No. 112 Seventh street, East Cambridge, was knocked down and severely hurt on Cambridge street in East Cambridge last night by an automobile owned by Treasurer Ralph B. Phillips of the American Steam Guage and Valve Manufacturing Company. His skull was fractured. The car was driven by the Phillips chauffeur, Theobald N. O'Brien. The injured Hyland was taken to the Cambridge Relief Hospital. His case was entered on the "dangerous" list.

RELEASED POMELOW ON MURDER CHARGE

Dover, Me., April 22.—Joe Pomelow, Bangor & Aroostook Railroad section hand held in the Piscataquis county jail for ten days charged with the murder of George Herbert, an aged Schoodic Lake recluse, on March 13, was discharged today when arraigned before Recorder William H. Dyer of the Piscataquis Municipal Court. Pomelow pleaded not guilty to a charge of first degree murder.

BROOKLINE A. O. H. MARK BIRTHDAY

The military company of Division 9, A. O. H., of Brookline will celebrate its thirtieth anniversary next Thursday evening by holding a concert and ball in the Town Hall. Many of the members are veterans of the Spanish-American war. Others have served in the regular army of the United States and in the State militia.

STOVER SPEAKER ON PREPAREDNESS

Lieutenant-Colonel Willis W. Stover, Fifth Regiment, Infantry, M. V. M., spoke on "Preparedness for the Citizen of America" at the B. Y. M. C., No. 48 Boylston street, last night. This was the sixth and final talk to young men on "Preparedness."

Carroll, Ex-Fire Commissioner, Is Out for Colonel

Francis M. Carroll, Fire Commissioner of Boston under Mayor Fitzgerald and a lifelong Democrat, in a letter to Congressman Gardner, has come out for Theodore Roosevelt for President, and will vote at the primary on Tuesday for Gardner, Bird, Washburn and Cushing, and for the district delegates in Braintree, where he lives.

Carroll's letter to Congressman Gardner reads:

Dear Mr. Gardner:

Your foresight in urging adequate defensive measures for the United States has been only too well demonstrated in the course that events have taken during the past eighteen months.

It is unfortunate that affairs in Mexico and the crisis reached in our relations with Germany are to be a vindication of your patriotism and courage in facing the derision of those who are now excitedly clamoring for military preparedness.

I believe you are doing another patriotic service in urging the nomination of Theodore Roosevelt for President. In the perils that are about us and in the dangers that by common acknowledgment are ahead, our country needs in its highest office his strong, fearless, straightforward, devoted patriotism, his solid judgment, his sturdy common-sense.

I shall, therefore, vote at the primary on Tuesday next for Messrs. Gardner, Bird, Washburn and Cushing for the pledged district delegates as the best means of bringing about the nomination of Theodore Roosevelt, and justify my participation in the Republican primary by undertaking to support the nominee of the convention. Yours sincerely,

FRANCIS M. CARROLL.

Sole Survivor of John Brown's Raid Is Dead

By International News Service.

Yonkers, N. Y., April 22.—George Pilson, for over fifty years a sanitary inspector in Yonkers, and the sole survivor of John Brown's raid on Harper's ferry, is dead at his home here in his seventy-ninth year.

Mr. Pilson was an employe of the late Elija Otis, inventor of the Otis elevator and founder of the company bearing his name. Pilson is credited with the statement that Otis was really responsible for the raid, having financed the expedition as a youth. Pilson said Otis made both Pilson and his son pray nightly for success. Pilson was in the engine house at Harper's Ferry and only three feet away from the spot when Brown was wounded.

SKULL FRACTURED BY COMPRESSED AIR

Frank Twomey, twenty-two, of Rutland street, received a fractured skull yesterday when he was blown against a wall of the Dorchester avenue subway by compressed air escaping from a leaking pipe. He was taken to the Relief Hospital.

AN APPEAL FOR HELP!

Canadian Soldiers IN THE Hospitals and Trenches Need Your Assistance.

If every friend of Canada in New England will give

ONE DOLLAR

we can help thousands of them.

Will You Help?

CANADIAN HEADQUARTERS FOR WAR RELIEF WORK, 500 Boylston Street, Suite 7.

To Make Room for Our Summer Models We Must Close Out at Once Our Spring Stock of

SAMPLE SUITS, COATS, SKIRTS

New styles, new cloths, new colors, new ideas arrive daily in this live store.

We usually have about 100 different styles. We specialize in up-to-date styles Americanized. We reproduce good foreign styles for the American woman or miss. Every piece of material used in our suits is carefully selected after serious thought. Service, style and durability are the determining points.

Absolutely Wholesale Prices

Silk Taffeta Suits . $22.00 Upwards
$30 Suits $22.50
$27 Suits $18.50
$25 Suits and Coats $16.50
$22 Suits and Coats $15.00

Only a Few Selected Suits at a Little Advanced Prices

The linings are chosen to wear well, and care is seen that they are properly dyed and that they make a good color contrast to the suit.

COLEMAN'S APPAREL SHOP
EXCLUSIVE AGENT FOR HIGH-GRADE MANUFACTURERS
175 TREMONT ST. COR. AVERY. ROOM 502

POLICE ON TRAIL OF PEARSON

Police Continue Work in Roxbury in Efforts to Run Down Man Wanted in Hingham Tragedy

A search was made yesterday in Roxbury by Chief Norman McKenzie of the Needham police and officers of the State police for Gustave Oscar Pearson, alias Gustav Angberg, the farmhand wanted on the charge of the murder of Mrs. Anna Pearson, wife of Augustus Pearson, who was shot to death in the kitchen of her home at Needham last Tuesday. The police received a tip that Pearson had been seen in Roxbury, where he is said to have formerly lived.

The police also followed up clews in Melrose and Somerville yesterday, but nothing materialized. The Roxbury clew, however, the police believe to be worth following, and are still at work on it, assisted by detectives of the Boston department.

Mrs. Pearson was found dead on the floor of the kitchen on Tuesday by Charles Carlson, a seven-year-old State ward, who lived with the family in Needham. He had seen Pearson, the man for whom the police are searching, climb from the kitchen window a few minutes before his discovery, he told the officers. After hearing his stor ythe police sent out word broadcast for the arrest of Pearson. He had been employed but a short time by the Pearsons as a farmhand. He was not a relative of the family.

MRS. ANNA PEARSON, Hingham woman, found slain in the kitchen of her home. Search is being made for a farmhand.

WOMEN COMING TO U. S. AFTER WAR

New York, April 22.—There will be a great immigration into the United States after the European war, Miss Sadie American, representing the Council of Jewish Women, told the Community Conference. She urged that provision be made for them now.

Charles McCarthy of the University of Wisconsin declared that the chief problem in dealing with immigrants is getting them out of big cities.

"We ought to have a national agricultural society organization which will take the immigrants to the farms and keep them there," said McCarthy.

Other speakers discussed methods for improving the condition of the poor. Community health service should be financed by counties or reliable organizations, and physicians and trained nurses should be employed to care for the poor, according to Dr. Thomas D. Wood of this city. Statistics show, he added, that the country child is less healthy and has more defects than the city child, and more attention, therefore, should be

MRS. PUTNAM ASKS PLATTSBURG FUND

In a stirring appeal for American preparedness for whatever crisis may arise, Mrs. William L. Putnam pleads at the same time for funds with which to train young men at the Plattsburg military camp. She writes:

"We beg for help beforehand, for money to prevent much suffering among our own people, and ask that it be sent to Mrs. Robert W. Lovett, No. 7 Fairfield street, Boston."

The appeal is made in behalf of the Special Aid Society for American Preparedness.

HARVARD TEACHER BACK FROM FRONT

Henry B. Sheahan, a Harvard College instructor, returned to his home in Quincy yesterday, after being at the French front since October, where he was a member of the American Sanitary Corps. From February 21, the night of the beginning of the drive on Verdun, he was with the French forces defending the city.

Mr. Sheahan says he may return to the front.

Two on Trial Tomorrow for Junkman's Death

Frank J. Tracey and Delevan J. Rogers, charged with the murder of Samuel Cohen, a South End junkman, on the afternoon of May 29, last, will go on trial in the Suffolk Superior Court, tomorrow, when a special venire of seventy-five men will report.

District Attorney Pelletier will open the case for the government and describe the tragedy in the cellar of the house at No. 116 West Springfield street. The men have been assigned counsel by the court.

Mrs. Martha Benz, sister of Miss Ida Feener, owner of the West Springfield street house, was arrested as a government witness and held in bail of $1,500 on March 3.

The prosecution charges Cohen was lured to the basement, robbed and shot. Then, it is alleged, he was buried in a pile of ashes while his body was warm.

Morris Taitel, another junkman, has been called as a witness. He told the police of being locked in a closet after being robbed.

Rogers was arrested in New Jersey a few weeks after the crime and Tracey was brought back from Fort Madison, Iowa, where he was serving a sentence.

VINEGAR MEASURE WILL ROB PUBLIC

James O. Jordan, health inspector of the City of Boston, has given out a statement calling attention to a bill now before the Legislature, which in effect, he says, robs the user of vinegar, of one part in nine. In other words, the bill will allow the addition of one part of water to nine parts of vinegar as it is now made under the present standard.

This means, according to Mr. Jordan, a lowering of the vinegar quality and the unjust payment of an immense amount of extra money to vinegar manufacturers by the public.

IDENTIFY GIRL OF GIRL AT BIDDEFORD

Biddeford, Me., April 22.—The body of a girl found on the Eastern Division of the Boston & Maine Railroad here was identified as that of Myrtle Head, by her father, Charles Head. The girl was a student at Thornton Academy, Saco.

MAYORS GATHER AT ANNUAL MEETING

Massachusetts Commissioner of Pensions James E. McConnell was the chief speaker at the annual meeting of mayors and former mayors of Massachusetts cities at Young's Hotel. More than thirty members were present. Former Mayor George Lewis Richards of Malden presided.

HUGHES HARD HIT AT RALLY BY GARDNER

Congressman, at Roosevelt for President Rally, Also Flays Administration on Inaction Count

Congressman Augustus P. Gardner gives the Hughes presidential boom the melancholy status of a cold muffin.

The Congressman did this at the Roosevelt-for-President rally in Tremont Temple last night. He took a moment from his Roosevelt-and-preparedness speech to jab the judiciary prospect as follows:

"I don't doubt for a minute that many of you men in this audience favor Hughes for the presidency. Are you deluding yourselves with the notion that, if you turn down Roosevelt, you will get Hughes? If so, dismiss that idea instanter. The politicians regard Hughes with precisely the enthusiasm with which you or I would regard a cold muffin at a Sunday morning breakfast.

"In my opinion the politicians would actually rather nominate a red-hot Roosevelt than an ice-cold Hughes. If you kill Roosevelt you will not make Hughes king."

HITS ADMINISTRATION.

The Congressman went at the administration and the Navy Department hammer-and-tongs for being dilatory. He said that eight submarines were authorized nearly three years ago, that only two of them have been delivered, yet the Fore River Shipbuilding Company at Quincy completed undersea craft for the British navy within five months of receipt of the order.

"What do you think of that for expedition and efficiency?" asked the speaker ironically. A minute later he declared:

"The fcts is that it is dwaddle, dwaddle, dwaddle all along the line. What the Navy Department needs is a President of the United States who knows how to get things done, rather than how to get speeches printed. **Did it ever occur to you that it is great deeds which make great nations—not great notes nor great bank balances?**

"The reason why everyone is turning towards Roosevelt is because he is real, and because we are swamped in a sea of 'make-believe' of refuge, thoroughly surveyed, his dimensions known, his dangers measured and his virtues appraised.

"Say what you will about Roosevelt, he is the one Republican possibility whose virility stands unquestioned before all mankind."

MENTIONS M'CALL.

The Congressman made a guess that the Republican convention's choice will lie between Roosevelt or "some eminently respectable conservative of the type of Burton, or Knox, or perhaps McCall."

He picked Burton as the strongest of these three, but classed him as mentally in the century past.

Former Representative Alvan T. Fuller, candidate for delegate in the Ninth District, presided. The other speakers included Charles Sumner Bird and former Lieutenant-Governor Grafton D. Cushing, candidates for delegates-at-large, and J. Randolph Coolidge, Jr., Thirteenth District candidate.

"I want to nail two falsehoods which appeared in a Boston morning stand-pat newspaper, which, in referring to night telegrams I had sent out in the interests of the Roosevelt delegates, said: 'The plan of sending out these telegrams was under consideration some days and Mr. Bird, whose cry, "The poor man must have a show in the primaries" has become classic throughout the State, is said finally to have agred to pay the fiddlers for this particular tune.'

"That is a falsehood. I have not agreed to pay for these telegrams, nor in fact have I even been asked to.

"Second, this stand-pat paper said also that the telegrams wer e sent to a list of citizens, except those marked 'D,' and taht those names marked 'D' applied to Democrats, and a more practical method has been devised of reaching them. That is another falsehood. In this primary campaign we have made no effort and shall make no effort to reach the Democratic vote."

"WILSON OR ROOSEVELT."

After denouncing the idea of an unpledged delegation Mr. Bird continued in part:

"How to get rid of the Democratic menace—that is our problem. Can a two-spot substitute for Roosevelt defeat Wilson? That is the issue.

"How much longer can the country stand Wilson, the jocular Daniels and the pacifist Baker, in charge of our army, our navy, our national defence? Well, to my mind, it is Wilson or Roosevelt, one or the other."

Mr. Cushing's speech was sounded along the following keynote:

"Those who favor preparedness must of necessity stand for the man under whom preparedness is sure to come, the man who can get things done, the man who can put the United States where it belongs."

The Republican Club of Dorchester gave an informal reception to Republican convention candidates in Columbia Hall at Upham's Corner, last night. Both delegations were represented. The list of speakers included Congressman Gardner, former Congressman Butler Ames, Mr. Cushing, former Lieutenant Governor Louis A. Frothingham and Councillor Charles H. Wright of Springfield.

An After Easter Sale of TRIMMED HATS $2.75

A splendid assortment of styles and colors, in hemp and Milan hemp hats, trimmed with flowers, ribbons, etc. Usual retail value $4.50. Our After Easter Sale Price.............. $2.75

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO.

Blake Bldg. Cor. Wash. St. **59 Temple Place** 3rd Floor Take Elevators

Going Away

ONE 1915 Buick Runabout, C-36; owner must sell at once. Can be seen at FARNELL-TARBELL CO., 81 Stanhope st. Ask for Mr. Holmes' car.

GILCHRIST'S

QUARTERLY STOCK-TAKING SALE

Boston's Great Underselling Event Begins Tomorrow!

Offering new Spring and Summer merchandise marked at extraordinary low prices. Our policy has been to keep a new, clean and seasonable stock of merchandise on sale at all times. Therefore, we "clean house" of all small lots and remnants four times a year. This particular quarterly sale comes in the height of the Spring season, and is the most important. TAKE ADVANTAGE EARLY!

Women's Apparel

192—Suits—Finely tailored garments, in all the latest styles, colors and trimmings, an exceptionally good opportunity to obtain a wonderful value. $16.50

258—$18.50 Suits—Fine quality poplin, gabardine and shepherd checks, sporty belted styles, coats beautifully lined with plain and fancy silks, all sizes and colors........ $12.75

322—Top Coats—Serges, wool poplins, worsted and shepherd checks, in full flare models, with inlaid silk collars, patch pockets, all colors and sizes........ $8.75

100—Dresses—Value up to $12.50—Street, afternoon and evening dresses, in silk poplin, taffeta, crepe de chine, dainty chiffon dancing frocks, many one of a kind........ $7.98

622—$2.98 Skirts—Fine repp skirts, good plain model for laundering, cut extra full, with separate belt and new patch pockets, all sizes........ $1.98

Millinery

395—Trimmed Hats—Every new style for Spring included, dress, semi-dress, tailored and sport wear, all copies of recent importations. $5.00

296—$1.50 Dress Shapes—Of hemp, up-to-the-minute in style, all the wanted Spring and Summer colors, a very remarkable offering 98c

312—Girls' $2.50 Trimmed Hats—Hundreds of styles to select from, all colors 98c

Waists

354—$2.50 Heavy Crepe de Chine Waists—Trimmed with hand smocking and some tailored styles with scalloped edges down front; in white, flesh, maize, navy and black; sizes 36 to 40. $1.59

47—$4.00 Lace Waists—Over messaline bodice or combined with chiffon........ $2.98

105—$4.00 Sample Waists—Of crepe de chine, pussy willow, and lace waists trimmed and tailored styles........ $2.59

88—$1.00 Middy Blouses—Of unbleached jean, with detachable shield........ 65c

Gloves

360 Pr.—Women's $1.50 Washable Cape Gloves—In the lighter weight leathers, sewn full pique, handsome two-tone embroideries, in Newport, biscuit, ivory, tan and black sewn and embroidered white. $1.19

72—Men's $1.50 Gray Mocha Gloves—Imperial point backs........ $1.15

120—Children's $1.25 Mocha Gloves—Tan and gray........ 85c

Juniors' Wear

236—New Model Suits—Worth $15.00—Of all wool poplin, semi-Norfolk, belted or peplum effects; in navy, brown and black, effectively trimmed with silk collars and fancy buttons, fancy linings, sizes 13 to 19 years. $10.75

197—Juniors' Coats—Smart little serges, full flare effect, belted, collar of stripe silk; sizes 13 to 19 years $4.69

Children's Wear

568—Children's $1.00 Bloomer Dresses—Of fine gingham in pretty pink, blue and brown plaids, white pique collar and cuffs, self belts, full cut bloomers, sizes 2 to 6 yrs. 69c

203—50c Rompers and Creepers—Ginghams, in pretty pink and blue stripes; also solid pink and blue chambray, sizes 2 to 6 yrs. 29c

Stationery Department

165—$1.50 Fountain Pens—Large barrel, self-filler, solid gold pen........ 95c

200—15c Playing Cards—Colored backs........ 8c

123—50c Bird Books—Game birds of North America........ 19c

Undermuslins

300—Dainty Underwear Gowns, Combinations and Envelope Chemises, trimmed with Val. lace and embroidery combined with organdie medallions and washable ribbons, skirt with deep flounces of embroidery and dust ruffle underlay, especially priced. 65c

129—$2.98 Envelope Chemises—Handsomely trimmed $1.95

371—50c Fancy Camisoles—Lace and silk combined 25c

237—$1.00 Skirts—Deep flounces of emb'dy 65c

House Dresses

35—$1.10 Reversible Dresses—2 in 1 style, made of gingham 65c

52—89c Dark Percale Dresses—Sizes 34 to 46 59c

36—$1.10 Extra Size Percale Dresses—Sizes 42 to 52 85c

200—$1.50 Voile and Muslin Dresses—Sizes 34 to 42 85c

Petticoats

200—Petticoats—Of excellent quality silk jersey top and full flare taffeta flounce, all the new Spring shades. $2.50

156—$1.00 Tub Petticoats—Of Bates gingham, large assortment of stripes 59c

Kimonos

432—$1.00 Serpentine Crepe Kimonos—Plain colors, elastic through waist line, organdie collar and cuffs. 69c

36—$1.50 Long Crepe Kimonos—Elastic waist line, in floral patterns 99c

Corsets

65—$3.50 Corsets—La Resista, La Vida and La Lilly Corsets, slightly soiled and discontinued models; sizes 19 to 21, 24 to 30 $1.65

Handkerchiefs

75 Doz.—19c and 25c Handkerchiefs—All linen, embroidered and plain hemstitched, white and fancy colors. $12\frac{1}{2}$c

150 Doz.—Men's 6 for 38c Handkerchiefs—Full size, 6 for........ 29c

Women's Neckwear

122—$3.75 Fine Ostrich Feather Boas—In black, white and black, all colors and combinations of colors, 24 in. long, fashioned with silk tassels. $2.45

265—Collar and Cuff Sets—Swiss emb'ered 39c

Hosiery

195—Women's $1.00 and $1.25 Silk Stockings—Pure thread silk, extra spliced heel and toe and reinforced lisle garter top, in black and colors. 55c

160—Children's 25c Stockings—Mercerized, 1x1 ribbed, double heel and toe, black only, sizes 5 to 7 only 16c

Girls' Wear

467—Girls' New Tub Dresses—Of dependable gingham, pretty blue, pink and brown plaids, set off by white collars and cuffs, plaited skirts, patent leather or self belts; sizes 6 to 14 years 55c

223—Girls' Tub Dresses—Middy styles of tan linene, buttoned belted coat effects, full plaited skirts, prettily trimmed with braid, sizes 8 to 14 years........ $1.50

Knit Underwear

275—Women's $1.00 Union Suits—Lisle, fine weave, band top, made low neck, sleeveless, model with cuff or lace-trimmed knee 69c

Women's Shoes

204 Pr.—Women's $5 Dressy Spring Boots $3.59
Oyster gray kid, cloth top.
Champagne kid, with covered heels.
Tan Russia calf, and white button. Many style to each size.

118 Pr.—$3.50 and $4.00 Shoes—Patent and gun metal blucher oxfords, sizes principally 2½, 3, 3½, 4 and 4 ½ in large $1.99

89 Pr.—$2.00 White Canvas Boots and Pumps $1.00

96 Pr.—$2.50 and $3.50 Boots—Sizes 2½, 3, 3½ and 4, many styles $1.00

Girls' and Boys' Shoes

57 Pr.—Girls' and Boys' $3.00 Shoes—Black high top blucher, sizes 11 and 13½. At $1.19

103 Pr.—Children's $1.25 Shoes—Flexible sole, patent button and kid lace, sizes 1 to 5 77c

54 Pr.—Girls' $3.50 Tan Shoes—Button style, welt sole mating shoes; sizes 11 to 13½, and 1. At $2.19

Ribbons

400 Yds.—Moire and Taffeta Ribbons—7 inches wide, good heavy quality, in black, white and wanted colors 21c

170 Yds.—39c Black Faille Ribbon—5½ inches wide, suitable for millinery 25c

Silks

1023 Yds.—$2.00 and $2.50 Silks—Crepe de chine, crepe meteors, pussy willow and Georgettes in lengths up to 4 yards, light and dark colors, every yard in this lot is all silk, extra fine quality, the colors are new and very handsome 79c

634 Yds.—$1.50 Fancy Dress Silks—36 inches wide, new styles, designs 98c

851 Yds.—75c Crepe de Chine—36 inches wide, half silk, lustrous quality, in light and dark colors 39c

Colored Dress Goods

240 Yds.—$1.75 Wool Poplin—50 inches wide, absolutely all wool, extra heavy, colors navy, brown, Copenhagen and black $1.19

240 Yds.—75c Mohair Sicilian—50 in. wide, very lustrous, extra heavy, colors two shades navy, brown and black 59c

241 Yds.—$1.50 Fancy Sicilian—50 inches wide, very heavy, for coats and suits, in plain and fancy weaves, at 99c

137 Yds.—$1.25 Black Mohair Brilliantine—54 inches wide, English make, fine weave, medium weight, high, lustrous finish 69c

41 Yds.—$1.75 Black Unfinished Worsted—46 inches wide, guaranteed pure wool, correct weight for suits, permanent finish $1.19

Linings

764 Yds.—98c Lining Satins—36 inches wide, Liberty finish, in the wanted medium weight, in white, black and colors, wear guaranteed two seasons 65c

Wall Papers

Wall Papers Worth Up to 18c—Different effects, suitable for any room 7c

Wall Papers Worth Up to 30c—Including natural papers and many others. With borders to match up to 6c a yard. Roll........ 9c

Up to 90c Wall Papers—The variety consists of sunproof parlor, hall and dining room papers, in grass cloth effects, two-toned oatmeals and burlap papers; also several tapestries and metallic effects, roll 15c

Table Linens

41—$3.75 Table Cloths—Size 2x2½ yards, all linen, handsome patterns, each $2.69

38 Doz.—$3.50 Table Napkins—Heavy all linen bleached damask, size 22x22 in. per doz........ $2.50

Wash Dress Goods

731 Yds.—29c Mercerized Colored Poplin—Our splendid imitation of real poplin, 36 in. wide, in lengths from 2 to 8 yards; good variety of popular colorings, plenty of white; at this low price pieces will not be cut 15c

1200 Yds.—12½c Printed Dress Percales—36 inches wide, neat small figures on light grounds, per yard 9c

Cottons

1100 Yds.—10c Unbleached Sheeting—40 inches wide, per yard $6\frac{3}{4}$c

75—90c Sheets—Size 2x2¼ yds., for 3-4 beds, each 79c

84—90c Sheets—Size 2¼x2½ yards, for double beds, ea. 79c

675—15c and 18c Bleached Pillow Cases—Size 42x36, 45x36, and 50x36, choice, ea. $12\frac{1}{2}$c

Blankets and Spreads

30—$2.25 Tan Fleece Blankets—Velvet finish, white borders for double beds, per pair $1.69

75—$3.50 White Satin Spreads—Corners cut for 4 ft. 6 inch beds, finished with embroidered scalloped edges, each $2.49

Jewelry

47—Pendant and Chain—Solid gold soldered link chain and pendant, in three dainty patterns, pendant set with ruby, garnet, emerald, sapphire and baroque pearl drop, safety ring catch, exclusive value 99c

27—50c Pearl Cuff Links—In button style, suitable for soft cuffs 19c

Fancy Linens

6 Doz.—$3.00 Renaissance Table Covers—Oblong size, handsome designs of wide braid and fancy stitches $1.39

Flannels

75 Yds.—12½c White Outing Flannel—36 inches wide, per yard $9\frac{1}{2}$c

32 Yds.—$1.25 Wool Blazer Flannel—54 inch, black and orange stripes, for yard 39c

Laces and Embroideries

92—$1.25 Fine Silk Nets—In black, white, pink, copenhagen, brown, navy, gray and other new shades, especially adapted for blouses and skirts; 41 inches wide 70c

Umbrellas

100—Men's and Women's $2.00 Umbrellas—High grade American taffeta, cover, case and tassel, latest designs in handles, including the new short loop styles, black and white effects, also large sterling silver caps, bands, etc. $1.19

Silverware

26—$3.00 Sheffield Silver Bread Trays—Also sandwich trays and cake dishes, pierced pattern $1.79

22—Silver Service, Worth $6.50—In Colonial pattern, quadruple plate, tea pot, sugar holder, cream pitcher and spoon holder, two popular makes to choose from, one is of Rogers' manufacture, the other a well-known silver concern, set of 4 pieces, a most acceptable gift........ $3.99

48—59c Almond Dishes—Also candlesticks, mustard jar, card tray, vases 39c

Men's Clothing

80—Young Men's $12.00 Suits—All wool blue serges, sizes 32 to 38 chest measure, an excellent quality blue serge, patch pocket coat, up-to-date vest and trousers. $8.75

Boys' Clothing

275—Boys' $4.00 and $4.50 Spring Suits—Many have extra Trousers. New models, excellent fabrics. Colors are gray, tan and brown mixtures, one or two pairs knickers, cut full and lined, sizes 7 to 17 years. $2.95

144—Boys' 50c Shirts—Perfect made, all sizes, collar attached style, percales, in neat light stripes 33c

377—Boys' Silk Headwear—Hats in many different shapes, all desirable, caps in all wool materials, many silk lined 25c

Men's Furnishings

91 Doz.—Men's $1.00 and $1.50 Negligee Shirts—Two well known brands, in woven madras and mercerized fabrics, in plain colors, black and white, and fancy stripe effects, soft double or laundered cuffs attached. 3 for $2.00 75c

100 Doz.—Men's 19c Half Hose—Black and colors 11c

31 Doz.—Men's 25c Silk Plaited Half Hose—Colors only, sizes 9½ to 10½ only 17c

Toilet Articles

99—$5.00 Gillette Safety Razors—In metal pocket case with 12 blades $2.99

44—$1.50 Twin-Blade Safety Razors—Natural stroke, at........ 50c

Bags and Suit Cases

6—$10.00 English Kit Bags—Genuine cowhide $5.00

25—98c Suit Cases—Mackintosh, covered, lavendie size. At 49c

47—$1.00 Suit Cases—Jap matting, full size 65c

Upholsteries

869 Yds.—Scrims, Madras, Marquisettes, Nets and Muslins—Also colored scrims and madras, in short lengths from 5 to 10 yds., suitable for long, sash or Dutch curtains.
20c to 30c Grades, per yd. $12\frac{1}{2}$c
35c to 50c Grades, per yd. 19c

50 Pair—Sunfast Curtains—Light weight, in assorted colors and designs, double borders, 1 and 2 pairs of a design:
$5.00 Curtains for........ $2.98
$7.00 Curtains for........ $3.98

Leather Goods

41—$1.00 Genuine Leather Hand Bags—Leather or silk lined, all fitted 45c

30—$4.00 Morocco Leather Hand Bags—Floral silk lined, newest styles $2.79

Beds and Bedding

42—$17.50 Iron Bed Outfits—More than 1/3 saved during this special sale of these bed outfits. Consists of 2-in. continuous post bed, stead, a durable, all-metal National spring and our regular cotton combination mattress. $10.95

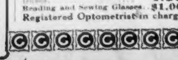
Floor Coverings

125—$27.50 Beautiful Axminster Rugs—A large assortment of snappy designs at less than the cost if bought today, size 9x12 $16.95

190—$10.00 Wool and Fibre Art Squares—Size 9x12 or 8.3x10.6, in a variety of good colors and designs, a good wearing, low price floor covering $7.39

2000 Yds.—75c Linoleum—2 yds. wide, pattern is very deeply printed, extra heavy gauge, a variety of patterns to choose from, per sq. yd........ 59c

Visit Our Enlarged Optical Dept.



$3.50 Gold Filled Finger Piece Eye Glasses—With spherical lenses........ $1.59
Reading and Sewing Glasses..$1.00
Registered Optometrist in charge

THE STORE OF PROGRESS

GILCHRIST CO.

A LEGAL STAMP WITH EVERY 10c PURCHASE

NEW ENGLAND PLANTS READY TO MEET DEMANDS IN WAR CRISIS

Government to Get Detailed Report on Possible Output of Munitions; Industrial Preparedness

An important step ... preparedness has been taken ... Committee on Industrial Preparedness of the Naval Consulting Board of the United States, of which Howard E. Coffin is chairman.

Two hundred and fifty ... directors have been appointed to make a complete survey of American industries and mobilize the manufacturing and producing ... of the entire country ... in time of war.

The committee ... the hands of the government a detailed report showing just what plants are available for the ... of munitions, and ... plants can ... a war.

All information ... will be strictly confidential and will be solely for the use of the ... authorities.

The ... the guidance of ... statistician of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, ... will be ... director of the survey ... the work of ... the American Society of ... Engineers, the American Institute of Mining Engineers, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the American Chemical Society.

The State directors, by appointment of the Secretary of the Navy, become associate members of the board.

"The names and standing of the men appointed in the various States to carry on this work speak for themselves," said Mr. Coffin. "They have been selected by their own professional associates ... the only standard that of ... and integrity.

"They work without pay ... the ... of ... could not be ... In ... judgment, they ... feasible organization, ... moreover ... politics.

It is the intention of the committee to begin at once the work of ... will ... as soon as possible after receiving the confirmation of appointments ... State board ... This board will ... conditions as affecting its State and will map out the general lines of the work to be done.

The ... the men who will do the ... collection of much of the data are expected to be in the field ... To each will be ... a group of specific establishments to be investigated. In so far as possible the aides will be assigned to establishments with which he is ... Because to date the Navy ... War Departments have found it ... to contribute to the expense of the work, one of the tasks of each State board will be to arrange to meet the expenses of carrying on the State work.

... of the State boards will be materially assisted by the co-operation of those who operate industrial plants and the assistants of the various Chambers of Commerce, Boards of Trade and ... and other organizations.

Some of the information asked for in the blanks, 30,000 of which have already been sent out, was the estimated value of the physical plant, plant surroundings, building plans, capacity of each floor, description of ... protection, elevators, facility for feeding employes, telegraph plant in buildings, pneumatic tube service in plant, raw materials used, products manufactured, branches maintained for distribution.

ROYALTY IN THE RANKS. Prince Henry of England is taking an active part in the Eaton contingent which is being whipped into shape in expectation of a call to the front. The photograph shows Prince Henry (the first kneeling figure) on the firing line during a sham battle at Barkhamstead. The Etons were out all day and the Prince bore the hard work like a trained soldier.

PHOTO © INTERNATIONAL FILM SERVICE

PLOT TO KILL MORGAN LAID TO PRISONER IN NEW YORK

Continued from First Page.

at the Morgan offices and could easily enter the place and accomplish what he desired.

Newton told the two men that they could demand him to do anything by which he could show he was working only in the interest of the German government. Newton said he preferred to be sent to Canada before taking any action against Morgan. He said he wanted to show them he was not afraid to carry out any task assigned.

Newton desired to blow up a munitions plant. He further told Detective Sempsteer, the latter's affidavit says, that this would take but a day or two, and he could then return to this city and carry out his plans to kill Mr. Morgan. Newton repeated in the detectives' presence his previous assertion that he would demand no money until after Morgan had been killed.

The affidavits containing the startling facts were read to Magistrate Handy in the course of Newton's arraignment. The court ordered that Newton be returned to jail under $5,000 bonds to await further examination.

Newton was arrested in a saloon at University place and Thirteenth street on April 13. The prisoner had been employed in Canada as foreman in a munitions plant.

The charge placed against him at the time of his arrest was of endangering life by maliciously placing explosives near a building.

Tell of Offer to Bomb Buildings.

Newton, who, the police say, has a criminal record, was quoted as saying at the time that he would blow up any munitions plant in this country or Canada for $5,000.

Newton told the police, they say, that he had brought with him from Canada a suitcase in which was a bomb with a time fuse. He left this in the railroad station at Buffalo.

The police communicated with the Buffalo authorities, with the result that the suitcase and explosives were found. Newton agreed, according to the police, to blow up the Brooks Locomotive Works at Dunkirk, N. Y., with the explosives he had in his possession.

In the course of his conversation with bomb and arson squad detectives early this week, before his arrest, it is said Newton offered to blow up police headquarters. He declared, the police say, he knew all about bombs and time fuses, and had one invention which would explode three minutes after he set it and would demolish any large building.

Newton, the police say, also had a plan for destroying the Welland canal. He asked the same amount of money—$5,000. He said he would accomplish the destruction of the waterway from a boat and would carry the dynamite past the guards in a dinner pail.

Newton admitted to the police, they declare, that he had served a term in Elmira prison in 1891 for burglary. He also said he served a term in Dannemora after he had broken jail in Watertown, N. Y.

GERMANS FAIL TWICE IN BIG VERDUN DRIVES

French Beat Back Furious Attempts by Foe. British Regain Trenches.

By International News Service.

London, April 22.—Four times in ... days the Germans around Verdun have attempted to advance and four times their renewed offensive has been halted by the French.

Last night, after intense bombardment, the Germans attacked on the slope north of Dead Man Hill west of the Meuse and yesterday evening they prepared an attack in great force on the Fort Vaux section on the eastern side of the river. Both these attempts were beaten back with great losses by the French.

Today the Germans made two attacks in quick succession between Dead Man Hill and the Bethincourt brook. Both of these attempts also were shattered by machine gun and barrier fire. The night official statement of the French War Office says:

THE FRENCH REPORT.

"In the Argonne there was great activity. To the west of the Meuse after a violent bombardment the Germans made two successive attacks against our positions between Mort Homme and the rivulet of Bethincourt. Twice our fire compelled them to re-enter their trenches. Their losses were considerable.

"To the east of the Meuse there was a violent bombardment against the first and second lines.

"In the Woevre the day was calm. Our long distance guns shelled the station of Vigneulles and a fire was started in a building near the station. We also cut the railway line.

"There is nothing to report on the rest of the front.

"One of our air flotillas threw twenty shells against the German bivouacs near Vulliers Hanginnes."

Berlin officially admits that the British recaptured a portion of the trenches taken on Wednesday, but declares the French paid heavily for attacks on Dead Man's Hill.

The text of the German official statement follows:

"On the Langemark-Ypres highroad British troops attacked the trenches our patrols captured Wednesday and succeeded in reoccupying one-third of them. On both sides of the La Bassee canal we gained some successes with mines.

"The enemy again bombarded Lens and Roye. One child was killed and two women and one child injured.

"In the Argonne a French outpost was destroyed at La Fille Morte Hill after extensive mining and we occupied the crater caused by the explosion.

"West of the Meuse the French repeated their attacks at Le Morte Homme. They twice launched an artillery attack on both sides of the banks. The third attack failed with heavy losses to the enemy.

"In Caurettes Wood after a hand grenade attack we recovered a section of a position captured by the French. The French in a night attack, however again obtained a foothold in that section.

"On the East bank of the Meuse and at Steinbruch, there were artillery and grenade combats.

"East front—Russian attacks yesterday southeast of Carbonowka failed with sanguinary losses.

"Balkan front—The situation is unchanged."

SOFIA BOMBARDED BY FRENCH AIRSHIP

Salonica, April 22.—Sofia, the capital of Bulgaria, was bombarded by a French aviator on Friday. Four shells were dropped on the city. On Friday a German squadron bombarded the allies' camp at Karaassouli. A few hours later a retaliatory attack was made upon the German camps at Doiran and Petrech by allied aviators.

REINFORCE TURKS AGAINST RUSSIANS

Rome, April 22.—Field Marshal Mackensen and Enver Pasha, Turkish Minister of War, are reported to have left Constantinople for the Armenian front to direct operations against the Russians. An Austro-German corps has also been sent to reinforce the Turks.

Anniversary of German Warning on the Lusitania

This is the anniversary of the warning issued by the German embassy before the Lusitania was sunk.

The warning was in the form of an advertisement in the New York newspapers, placed next the Cunard line advertisement. It read:

NOTICE!

Travelers intending to embark on the Atlantic voyage are reminded that a state of war exists between Germany and her allies and Great Britain and her allies; that the zone of war includes the waters adjacent to the British Isles; that in accordance with formal notice given by the imperial German government, vessels flying the flag of Great Britain or any of her allies, are liable to destruction in those waters, and that travelers sailing in the war zone on ships of Great Britain or her allies do so at their own risk.

IMPERIAL GERMAN EMBASSY.
Washington, D. C., April 22, 1915.

ITALIANS LAUD WILSON'S ACT

By International News Service.

Rome, April 22.—President Wilson's personal appeal to Congress, the facts of which have just been reported here, occupies a prominent place in the press of the capital. The Tribuna, after saying that Germany's continued disregard for the rights of neutrals has reached the limit of endurance, continues:

"President Wilson's address to Congress warrants the belief that the international situation is now susceptible of only two solutions:

"Either the cessation of submarine warfare as waged against neutral merchantmen or a rupture between Germany and the United States."

The Tribuna praises President Wilson for championing the rights of humanity and of all neutrals instead of a single nation. It continues: "... tablished by President Wilson for America there will be reserved the role of the greatest champion of humanity."

SAYS KAISER MUST GIVE IN.

"Germany has been left no alternative but to discontinue its submarine warfare or abide by the grave consequences of a rupture with the United States."

The Giornale d'Italia, after summing up the contents of Germany's several answers to the American notes of protest, says:

"This time President Wilson appears to understand that there no longer is any occasion for temporizing. The stern tone of his address to Congress and the resolute attitude of his audience, which loudly applauded his address, shows that this time Berlin is not likely to escape the consequences of its dilemma. We shall see whether the rights of humanity are to be counted above the bloodthirsty pride of the Hohenzollerns."

PRAISES PRESIDENT.

The Idea Nazionale says:

"President Wilson's clear statement of facts constitutes a formal ... of the barbarous submarine war against ... of neutrals. Although Germany has succeeded in hoodwinking the United States for a whole year, the hour of reckoning has arrived."

ROUT TURKS IN ATTACK WITH AUTOS

Duke of Westminster in Charge of Squadron in Western Egypt.

By the International News Service.

London, April 22.—Details of the dashing action in which the Duke of Westminster at the head of the armed motor squadron which he presented to the nation routed a camp of Turks and Bedouins in Western Egypt have just been received here. The account says:

"Aeroplane reconnaissance discovered early in the morning that the camp at Birwar was empty. Orders were at once given to push forward in pursuit 'with reasonable boldness.' The going was bad for the first eight miles. After that, however, the cars then struck the Derna road, and the pace was increased, reaching nearly forty miles an hour.

"The cars passed some hundreds of Bedouins flying westward, many of them being armed, but no notice was taken of them. The main camp was seen about a mile south of the road twenty-five miles west of Sollum. Direction was immediately changed, and all but two of the cars advanced in line. These latter went about two miles farther along the road before turning south, acting on a preconcerted plan.

"As the cars approached one gun and two machine guns came into action. These were smartly handled by the enemy, but the whole gun teams were shot down while the cars were 100 yards away. The cars then dashed into the camp.

"The hostile forces scattered in every direction, and the pursuit was carried on. After about ten miles there was danger of the petrol supply giving out. It was found when the cars were again concentrated that all the enemy artillery had fallen into our hands.

"This amounted to three guns and nine machine guns, with twenty-four small barrels and some forty revolvers and a large quantity of ammunition.

"Ninety-one prisoners who formed part of shipwrecked crews who had landed on the Cyrenaic coast and had been seized by the Senussi were rescued.

"Our force consisted of eight officers and thirty-two other ranks. One officer was slightly wounded.

"In three weeks General Peyton's force has captured the hostile commander and killed or captured quite fifty per cent. of the Turkish subordinate commanders, has driven the scattered remnant of his force far beyond the Egyptian border, and has taken all his artillery and machine guns. During the operation the force has advanced 150 miles.

"The work of the infantry was rendered supremely arduous by lack of water, but all difficulties were met and overcome with splendid spirit."

Canada Ready to Arrest Seamen on U. S. Vessels

Washington, April 22.—Cleveland officers of the Lake Carriers' Association have notified officials of the government here that they have information that Canada intends in future to remove sailors of enemy nations from American ships on the Great Lakes touching at Canadian ports.

The State Department is investigating today.

The carriers declare such a move by Canada would mean a further shortage in lake seamen because of the large number of Germans and Austrians employed. The new seamen's law, it is declared, has forced from service many sailors who cannot meet its requirements.

No details were given in the communication, and no proof was offered that the Canadian government is preparing to take the action.

War Protests Sent to Senate

Washington, April 22.—Hundreds of telegrams, some protesting against war and others urging support of the President, came to the Senate and individual Senators today. A few were read on the Senate floor, but Senators carefully avoided a debate on the submarine issue.

Senator Works of California admonished the Senate to be calm and let the President deal with the situation unhampered.

Senators Taggart of Indiana and Martine of New Jersey submitted a number of petitions and telegrams.

Senator Brandegee of Connecticut presented a protest of constituents against the British interference with Red Cross supplies to the Central Powers.

Plan New Freight House.

Worcester, April 22.—The B. & A. Railroad Company is to erect a new freight house here.

Fears Holland 'May Be at War in Eight Days'

By International News Service.

London, April 22.—The Rotterdam correspondent of the Daily Mail cables that the crisis in Holland continues to cause great anxiety. It is understood, he says, that Germany has informed Holland that Great Britain intended to attack her and offered to send German troops to Holland.

The socialist newspaper, Volk, which at first protested against Dutch military measures, especially the stoppage of Easter holidays for the troops, now writes in a different vein, saying:

"After an interview between a Socialist leader and the Premier, we hold that these military precautions are very necessary. The people must support the government and must recognize that Holland may be at war in eight days."

Czar May Send 250,000 Men to French Front

Paris, April 22.—It is believed today that the Czar will send 250,000 men to the French front.

Russia still has many hundred thousand more men under training than she can use on her fighting lines because the Russian problem continues to be not how to get men, but munitions. The allies can obviously provide complete equipment for Russians more easily in France than by shipping to Russia.

VORENBERG'S

Hundreds of New Customers Are Being Made Each Week Through Our

Sensational Sales OF WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SAMPLE SUITS

Three Big Sample Lines READY MONDAY

It is a common occurrence to hear our many customers remark, how can we possibly sell these beautiful suits for $9.98. Our buyer being in the New York and Philadelphia market every week, procuring nothing but sample lines, always for spot cash, makes all this possible for you.

They would be wonders for $15 and $18, but can be had here at

$9.98 Alterations Free

The daintiest, the loveliest styles imaginable are here in all-wool poplins, serges, gabardines, shepherd checks. ALL SILK LINED — Ladies', Misses' and Junior sizes.

One of the many attractive styles

Four Exceptional Bargains for Monday

Smocked Middy BLOUSES | $1.50 Girls' DRESSES | $2 Children's Trimmed HATS | $2 Colored Voile WAISTS

Made of heavy twill, smocked and belted. Misses' sizes 12 to 20. Ladies' sizes, 34 to 44. 98c Mail Orders Filled.

98c Mail Orders Filled

98c Mail Orders Filled

The newest novelty ... waists ... Nile, rose, ... and white. Sizes 34 to 44. 98c Mail Orders Filled

THE BIG STORE - AN ENTIRE BLOCK
VORENBERG'S
WASHINGTON, HANOVER AND ELM STS.

GLOVES CLEANED 4c Pr.
Specials: LADIES' SUITS, $1.40 FRENCH DRY; SHIRTWAISTS ... 75c CLEANSED; SHIRTS, 70c MEN'S SUITS OR TOPCOATS, 90c
TAYLOR THE CLEANSER
FINE DYEING 43 WINTER ST.

IRREGULAR FEATURES CORRECTED

BLEMISHES REMOVED. (ILLUSTRATED BOOK FREE)

HAVE YOU AN UNSHAPELY NOSE?

(Photos) Hump Corrected.

(Photos) Dent Corrected.

THE NOSE is the most prominent part of the face and the best indicator of character. No other feature reveals to a greater extent the mental strength and weakness, the peculiarities of temperament or disposition and the possibilities of life; therefore to succeed your nose must be right.

An IRREGULAR or DEFORMED NOSE, no matter how great the deformity, whatever the type or cause, whether from accident, birth or disease, may be CORRECTED painlessly, without cutting, immediately and forever, without the slightest risk or subsequent loss of time, BY the

GIBSON METHOD of COSMETIC SURGERY

ALSO CORRECTED—Outstanding Ears, Baggy Eyes, drooping Lids, receding Chin, thick Lips, Hare Lip, double Chin, hollow Cheeks, sagging Face and ALL OTHER facial asymmetries.

REMOVED—Moles, Warts, Wens, Scars, Birthmarks, Superfluous Hair, Moth Patches, Tan, Wrinkle Lines, Frown Furrows, Pimples (Acne), Blackheads, Freckles, Coarse Pores, Red Veins, Pittings, Red Nose, Tattoo, Grease Skin, Eczema, Psoriasis and all other skin diseases; Itching Scalp, Dandruff, Falling Hair. Ask about Guaranteed Home Treatment for Acne (Pimples), Blackheads and Oily Skin; also Red Nose and Freckles, etc.

TRACES OF AGE REMOVED—As Baggy, Sagging Cheeks, Flabby Neck, Hollows, Furrows and Fine Wrinkles. By a new method the skin and muscular tissue is tightened, and all lines and blemishes removed, giving ... a smooth, clear, firm face and neck. But ... days to two weeks of your time necessary ... 10 to 15 years. Investigate.—(Consultation free).

Fractured Nose Corrected.

Saddle Nose Corrected.

BIRTHMARKS, no matter how large or how deep, the color removed in a few painless treatments by ... FREEZING method—Carbon Dioxide Snow and Liquid Oxygen.

Call or Write. Hours 10-5 Daily. 11-2 Sunday

A. STANLEY GIBSON, M. D. 140 BOYLSTON ST.

THERE IS BUT ONE GIBSON METHOD—ALLOW NO CLAIMS TO SIMILARITY TO CONFUSE YOU. NEARLY ONE-QUARTER OF A CENTURY EXPERIENCE—10 YEARS ON BOYLSTON ST. CONSULTATION FREE.

CAFE DE PARIS
SUNDAY DINNER 35c
1 to 3 P. M. and 5 to 7:30 P. M.
A Table d'Hote dinner of 5 courses, equal to any 60c dinner served in Boston. Music at both dinners.
12 Haviland St.
Near Boylston St. and Massachusetts Av.
MME. F. COLIN, Proprietor

Reduce Your Living Costs

SPECIAL GROCERY SALE WEEK OF APRIL 24-29

PAY CASH AT GINTER'S AND SAVE ONE-THIRD

BUTTER 38c lb. Finest FRESH Creamery. Choicest Quality, Received Daily	EGGS PRICE CUT 28c Dz. STRICTLY FRESH LAID, WORTH 35c. "Fresh Western Eggs" 30c Val. Dozen 25c
60c Value Elsewhere TEAS 35c Lb. Oolong, English Breakfast, or Mixed or Orange Pekoe Ceylon, Lb. 35c	30c COFFEE 20c Lb. "Golden Rose"—Rich Blend, Old Coffees. "Pride of Aden" Coffee, Lb 25c
Cocoa Sale Reduced Price Offering, Our Famous "Golden Rose" Cocoa, Purest, Digestible. ½ Lb. 14c, 3 Lbs. 79c Lb. Can 27c	
New Prunes Lb. 10c. Large Santa Clara Meaty Prunes, Sold Regularly at 13c. 5 Lbs. 48c. Lb. 10c	Sugar Finest Granulated Lb. 7½c. POWDERED OR CONFECTIONERS' 1 Lb. CARTON 9c
Peerless Evap. Milk Tall Can 8c	Lean Bacon Machine Sliced Lb. 25c
Ivory Soap 5 Bars 19c	Beef Very Best Roast or Corned Lb. Can 21c
Quaker Oats Pkg. 8c	Macaroni or Spaghetti, Impt'd Style No. 1. Pkg. 8c
Soups Snider's Pure Tomato Lb. Tin 7½c	Pea Beans York State Hand Picked Qt. 14c
Tomatoes Standard Red Ripe Finest. 15c Val. Can 10c	Rice Whole Head Blue Rose Uncoated 5 Lbs. 33c Lb. 7c
Asparagus Tips Fancy Calif. Round Tin 12½c	Maple Syrup 1916-Sap Gal. 1.40 Pt. 23c
Salmon Columbia River, Rich Oily Steaks. Lge. Flat Can 18c	Peanut Butter Lb. Decorated Tin 13c

Wine and Beverage Dept.

Wines Pure California Port, Sherry, etc. Bot. 25c	Duff Gordon Sherry 73c
Wines "Santa Teresa" Port, Sherry, etc. Bot. 29c	Schlitz Beer, Bock Doz. 1.10
Port Fine Old Tarragona, Impt'd Bot. 49c	Sterling Ale Doz. 1.50 Qt. 15c
Sherry "Panza," Fine Old Spanish Impt'd Bot. 49c	Stout Guinness' Benedict's Bottling. Nips 10c ½ Bot. 15c
Champagne "Trouville" Sec. ½ bot. 75c Bot. 1.30	Ale Bass', Burke's or McMullen's Pt. 18c, Qt. 28c
Champagne "Great Western" ½ bot. 85c Bot. 1.50	Alcohol Pure Druggist Standard Pt. 45c

The Ginter Co

Free Delivery Most Nearby Points—$3 Groceries, $2 Liquors

3 Union St., Cor. Elm, Opposite Markets | 163 Summer St., South Terminal | 495 Washington St., Bet. West & Temple Pl.

6 Canal St., Opposite ... | 45 Bromfield St., No Liquors Sold in This Store

The Ginter Co.'s Product ... 609 Washington St. ... 172 Tremont St.

BOSTON MEN ARE INVOLVED IN HUGE WAR CONSPIRACY

Names of Influential Irish-Americans Said to Have Been Found in Von Igel Papers Seized By U. S.; Report Scores of Men Hitherto Unsuspected Are Now Being Watched.

Continued from First Page.

...y change whatever with the United States.

If Germany should couple this mode settlement with a pledge to suspend present methods of submarine warfare, pending discussion, it is thought unlikely that the United States would refuse to negotiate. At some construction of the President's note would indicate that an immediate break in relations would follow anything but a full compliance by Germany with the American demands. But no officials today will go to the length of saying that the United States would close the door to all discussion if the German government should make counter-proposals after first pledging itself to suspend illegal submarine operations while these proposals were under discussion.

WOULD KEEP ISSUES APART.

Intimations from high officials of the State Department today were to the effect that the Von Igel incident would be eliminated from the submarine issue early next week. They said that the department was anxious to avoid the one phase of the controversy with Germany become complicated with the other.

"State Department has virtually agreed to return to Von Bernstorff all Von Igel papers that he shall call official," although it was stated today that there was a possibility that the department might have to make the decision as to the "official" character of certain documents.

"Declarations of the German ambassador as to the papers will necessarily carry much weight, but the department will make the final decision," said a high official. It was declared by the same authority that the department had never had official information as to the claim that Von Igel's New York office was "German territory." He said that it was known as an advertising office and as such was raided. He added that there were precedents, however, for the act of raiding of a diplomatic office which was suspected that it was the source of a plot against the government in which it was located.

One of the precedents, he explained, concerned the seizure of papers in an official Swedish office in London when the official was charged with conspiring against the British government.

It was stated at the Department of Justice that Von Igel was not immune from detention by this government. He was subject to arrest just as any other foreigner, they said, declaring that immunity extended only to the Ambassador, his family, embassy attaches and employes. Ambassador von Bernstorff, it was said, had an appointment to see Secretary Lansing Monday afternoon. An understanding may then be reached as to the further action by this government.

The fact became known today that the administration had been giving official consideration to the report that a German consular agent had been active in operations around Parral, Mex., the scene of the clash between American troops and Carranza soldiers.

It was learned here today that definite relationship had been established between German sources and certain Irish-Americans of this country.

The names of a number of these men, some of them very important in Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Chicago, were contained in the papers seized in New York.

These papers indicated that some of these men had actually volunteered their services to the German secret service, while others had furnished maps and other documentary material of value.

The Department of Justice refuses to reveal the names of these men in Boston, New York and the other cities who are now under surveillance.

The development concerning this string of names today nearly rivalled the grave and nation-wide concern over the submarine crisis with Germany.

At the very time when Germany is debating our ultimatum on the submarine and merchant shipping question, the State Department is forced to consider seriously allegations affecting the activities of Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador.

Attorney-General Gregory laid before Secretary Lansing a part of the papers seized in the New York raids.

The seizure of these papers has been of great benefit to the secret service department of justice investigators who have been keeping in touch with the various plots against United States neutrality. Names of individuals heretofore not in any way under suspicion have been brought to the surface and it will be possible from now on to watch them closely. Even though, as a matter of convenience it should be found advisable to turn these papers back, the information secured by their perusal will prove most useful.

Officials declared that should the worst come to the worst and diplomatic relations be broken off with Germany, wholesale prosecutions must be instituted by the United States.

MAY OUST BERNSTORFF.

Even if the submarine dispute is adjusted, officials said, many criminal prosecutions must be undertaken.

It is understood today by high officials here that Ambassador Gerard's latest message to the State Department from Berlin, the contents of which are closely guarded, informs this government he has been assured by the German authorities that immediate consideration will be given to the American ultimatum calling for a practical cessation of U-boat warfare.

Dispatches say that the German Admiralty today sent to the American section of the German foreign office in Berlin a voluminous report on the accomplishments of German submarines during the war. The report shows every ship attacked and the result.

The information given by the German Admiralty will undoubtedly have great weight with the Foreign Office in determining the reply to be sent next week to the American government's latest note.

PREPAREDNESS!

©PHOTOGRAPH BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD, N.Y.

Photograph Copyrighted by Underwood and Underwood.

Photograph of the Naval Gun Works at Washington, D. C. Showing shop where big guns for the battleships are nearing completion.

PICHON SAYS KAISER REALIZES FULLY PERILS IN WAR WITH U. S.

By STEPHEN PICHON,
Former Minister of Foreign Affairs of France.

Paris, April 22.—The Berlin government must take up a definite position on the submarine question. Many Germans profess to contemplate a rupture with the United States without deep concern and even with satisfaction, because their submarine campaign would not then be haunted by the spectre of American passengers.

England would be brought to face an economic catastrophe and supplies for France would be cut off.

These ideas are freely expressed in pan-German papers supporting Admiral von Tirpitz. Against them are arrayed the German Chancellor and his Reichstag supporters. The latter do not seek to disguise the peril to the Hohenzollern empire which would be entailed by a quarrel with the most powerful neutral nation possessing a first-class fleet, formidable financial resources and decisive means of action.

German diplomats well know the great weight, both morally and materially, that a conflict, even limited to the cessation of relations, would have between the states of the new world and the classic home of European barbarism.

The Germans must decide whether they will support the demands of von Tirpitz, whom the Kaiser has just covered with funeral wreaths, or adopt the views uttered by the government in secret to the Reichstag commissions.

But whether or not they disavow their campaign, they are caught in their own trap, and all their arrogance is broken down before the cold and calm resolution of a great country that has decided against them for the rights of humanity.

OVERHAUL ALL NAVAL DIVISIONS OF UNITED STATES

By International News Service.

New York, April 22.—The naval divisions of the United States fighting forces are now undergoing an overhauling, during which not the smallest detail of their composition is being overlooked.

The navy yards on the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts are now holding their full allotment of ships of various fighting qualities. The active fleet is first being attended to. Then will come the reserve fleet on both coasts.

MAKE SHIPS READY.

Admiral Frank F. Fletcher, commander of the Atlantic fleet, and his flagship, the Wyoming, are at the Brooklyn navy yard. So are the Arkansas, New York, Delaware and Texas. These are all first line ships. With them in the East River yard is the fleet tender Yankton.

At Norfolk and Hampton Roads the Florida, Utah, Louisiana, New Hampshire and Vermont are being made fit for battle. The Kansas, Michigan, South Carolina, Connecticut and Minnesota are at the Philadelphia yards.

The Boston yard is taking care of the New Jersey, Nebraska and Rhode Island.

To back up these powerful fighting units on the Atlantic seaboard, the Navy Department has in readiness an effective reserve fleet at the various yards along the Eastern coast. What is known as the Atlantic reserve fleet is commanded by Rear Admiral J. M. Helm.

It consists of eight second line battleships, one first line battleship and the armored cruiser Washington...

HUNGARY BACKS MOVES LOOKING TOWARD PEACE

Press Asks Why Negotiations Have Not Been Begun to End Great War

By ANDREA BEAUMONT
Special to the International News Service and London Telegraph.

Milan, April [illegible]. ... Austria ... brewing ... Hapsburg monarchy ... Hungarian press.

Premier [illegible] ... Bethmann Hollweg ...

[illegible]

GIRL, BACK FROM WAR ZONE, TO WED

Miss Berenberg, Whose Brother Was Held as Spy, to Marry Luigi Cavadini

ANGELICA BERTA BERENBERG, niece of late Angelica Post, whose engagement to opera singer is announced.

[illegible]

Status of Teuton Ships Here Queried

Washington, April [illegible]. ... are making efforts to ascertain ... break in diplomatic relations between the United States and Germany ... which the warships of a belligerent are held in our ports ...

[illegible]

BRITAIN TO DRAFT BOYS OF 18 YEARS

By International News Service.

[illegible]

SAYS TEUTONS ADMIT LACK OF MONEY

Amsterdam (via London), April [illegible]. The Lokal Anzeiger of Berlin publishes an interview with Dr. von Lentz, Prussian Finance Minister, in which he forecasts great financial difficulties not only for the German Empire but for the individual States of the Empire.

ITALY CALLS OUT 10 CLASSES OF RECRUITS

Rome, April 22.—Ten classes of Italian recruits were called out today by royal decree.

OVERSIZE is a marked advantage in Goodyear No-Hook Cord Tires.

Three sizes, for example, have 23 to 35 per cent more air space than regulation Q. D. clinchers of corresponding dimensions.

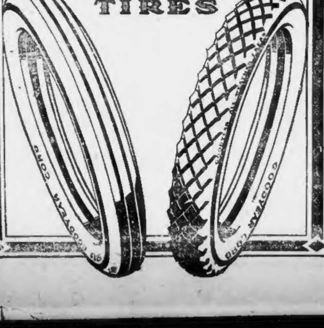
This means a larger pneumatic cushion, made still more easy-riding because high inflation pressures are not necessary.

And this combines with the natural resilience of Goodyear Cord construction to produce utmost comfort; with its natural flexibility to give utmost protection against stone-bruise and blow-out.

Goodyear No-Hook Cord Tires are fortified against:—
Rim-cutting—By our No-Rim-Cut feature.
Blow-outs—By our On-air Cure.
Loose Treads—By our Rubber Rivets.
Puncture and Skidding—By our Double-Thick All-Weather and Ribbed Treads.
Insecurity—By our Multiple Braided Piano Wire Base.

Ask the nearest Goodyear Service Station Dealer for Goodyear Cord Tires, No-Hook and Q. D. Clincher for gasoline and electric cars

GOODYEAR AKRON CORD TIRES



MORSE FURNITURE CO. MORSE FURNITURE CO.

This 3-Piece Den Set $14.75

Solid Oak---Fumed Finish

THIS SPLENDID DEN OR LIBRARY SET is made throughout of solid oak. We want you to note its sturdy proportions. Table is 36 inches long, has drawer and magazine or book rack ends; chairs are large, roomy and comfortable; seats are 19 inches wide, backs are 39 inches high; legs of chairs and table are made of 2 inch stock and are equipped with domes of silence (sliding casters) a feature seldom found in furniture selling at this price. Both backs and seats of chairs and rockers are upholstered in A1 quality of Imitation Brown Spanish Leather; the spring seats are of the removable automobile type. The design is ours exclusively and cannot be purchased elsewhere. To make new friends, we are offering these sets complete for $14.75. Cash or credit. Free delivery within 10 miles of Boston. No Mail Orders Filled.

50 Cents a Week Delivers $25 Worth of Goods to Your Home

MOST LIBERAL CREDIT Whether you purchase a few pieces or an entire outfit, you'll find our prices absolutely the lowest and our terms of payment SO VERY REASONABLE that the most moderate salaried person will be able easily to pay for his or her purchase. If you need any furniture, do not fail to investigate this offer AT ONCE. Your credit is good at this store. WE AIM TO SHOW YOU HOW FAR THE AMOUNT YOU WISH TO SPEND WILL GO, REMEMBERING THAT LONG-TIME SATISFACTION MUST BE YOURS.

3 ROOMS Completely Furnished $75 | 4 ROOMS Completely Furnished $125 | 5 ROOMS Completely Furnished $150

We Replace All Articles Damaged or Destroyed by Fire—Our Customers Are Protected While Paying for Goods

MORSE FURNITURE CO.
827 Washington St. Corner Common St

"THE HOUSE THAT BARGAINS BUILT"

B. A. McMAHON, PROP.

GET OUR CASH FOR YOUR Old False Teeth

In any condition, full or broken sets. All transactions made promptly. Call or mail them to us. Never before were such prices paid for old teeth.

CARNEY TOOTH CO.
Room 614, Carney Building
43 TREMONT ST.
BOSTON, MASS.

Train Fired by Villa Bandits, Women and Children Are Burned to Death

AMERICANS ARE THREATENED BY CARRANZISTA GENERAL

Plan to Imprison and Then Deport United States Citizens Now at Torreon.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

tive at Pedriceña [illegible], according to the refugees, [illegible] a conditional surrender. Carranzista agents went to Pedriceña with [illegible] of soldiers. [illegible] Reyes [illegible] and two other bandit leaders came in under a flag of truce with an escort of fifty [illegible].

In offering to surrender Reyes demanded complete control of Durango state, the city of Torreon and the [illegible] [illegible] as far as [illegible] [illegible] with the right to name the [illegible] and all military and civil officers. In addition Reyes wanted a [illegible] of [illegible] gold for himself and [illegible] generals.

Reyes has [illegible] bandits [illegible] within striking distance of Pedriceña, awaiting the outcome of the council. The conference began last Sunday [illegible] negotiations [illegible] opened when the American refugees left Torreon.

SCOTT AND FUNSTON GO OVER DETAILS OF MEXICO CRISIS

By JOSEPH TIMMONS.

Staff Correspondent of the International News Service.

San Antonio, Tex., April 22.—Major-General Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff, stated upon his arrival here that he would not go on to El Paso nor Columbus. He said the plan of his visit was to go over the situation of the army in Mexico with General Funston and to leave for Washington within a few days.

General Scott, accompanied by Lieutenant-Colonel [illegible] of the general staff, was met by General Funston, his chief of staff, Major Malvern Hill Barnum, and his aide, Captain Sterling P. Adams. General Funston and General Scott went at once to Fort Sam Houston and entered upon a lengthy conference.

Asked at the station how long he expected to remain in San Antonio, General Scott replied:

WILL SEND REPORT.

"I expect General Funston will fire me out after a couple of days.

"I have no news for you, boys," General Scott said to the newspaper men. "I've come down here for news; that is what I am here for. I shall not go to Columbus nor El Paso, nor along the border at all. When I am through here I shall go direct to Washington."

General Scott would not say whether he would make his report by wire to the President and Secretary of War, but it is understood that he will at least make preliminary reports by telegraph beginning today. It is possible that his recommendations will be so strong one way or the other that the administration will decide while the chief of staff is still here whether the army is to remain in Mexico or to be recalled.

General Funston has received from General Pershing a lengthy dispatch detailing the position of all his troops. Funston had asked for it to have it ready for submission to Scott. No other messages came from the front and it is evident the condition is still marking time until the President decides what shall be done.

Army men said it must be determined first whether the chase is to continue, with a risk of a war of intervention and preparedness for that contingency. If the decision is to stay and go farther into Mexico in the hunt for Villa, then either a new and shorter motor truck line of communication must be found or the Mexican railroads must be taken over, with or without the consent of the Carranza government.

If the administration is loath to wait for early developments in the German situation before deciding what to do about Mexico, the view of General Scott, an army man suggested today, will furnish an excuse to the Carranza government for not making immediate response to the demand for the removal of the American troops awaiting the result of the conference between Major-General Scott and Major-General Funston at San Antonio.

If it were decided to continue the hunt for the bandit chief, the task would be made much more difficult by the opportunity that has been given to Villa to gain fresh recruits and supplies of ammunition. Officers on the border also believe that the American troops would have to fight the Carranzistas as well as the Villaistas now.

Reports reaching the border today brought the information that Villa has undertaken an ambitious plan, namely, the overthrow of the present de facto government and the establishment of himself as the dominant figure in Mexico. His secret envoys have approached many prominent Carranzista leaders, already weakening in their allegiance to the "First Chief," and pointed out to them that the natives of Mexico would rally to his standard because he not only defied but defeated the efforts of the entire United States army.

Those who know the Mexican mind say that Villa's argument is a plausible one. If he could win over the Carranzista forces of northern Mexico and secure their ammunition, bought in the United States, he would be able to inaugurate a strong campaign.

Other reports affirm that Carranza's difficulties are increasing at Mexico City, and assert that he is preparing to flee to Vera Cruz, where he will establish headquarters and prepare to flee by sea if he is overthrown.

Carranza's failure to get financial support has militated against his ever gaining complete control in Mexico. Four days ago, his government boasted that in Mexico City its money had the value of five cents on the dollar. The next day it dropped to three cents in Chihuahua, and now it is two cents.

Inspired reports that fresh government securities were on deposit in New York city failed to check the slump.

After May 1 all duties and taxes must be paid in gold. It is said that the three leading banks of Mexico have combined to force the government to repudiate its own currency. No Mexican government can stand without financial support.

UNITED STATES WAGON TRAIN ENCAMPED ON MEXICAN PLAIN. This photograph shows United States army transport wagons in triangular formation during a break in the journey from the border to General Pershing's troops. The wagons are so arranged that they would be of great service as defence works in the event of a Mexican attack. The formation is somewhat similar to that used by frontiersmen with their prairie schooners to prepare for Indain attacks.

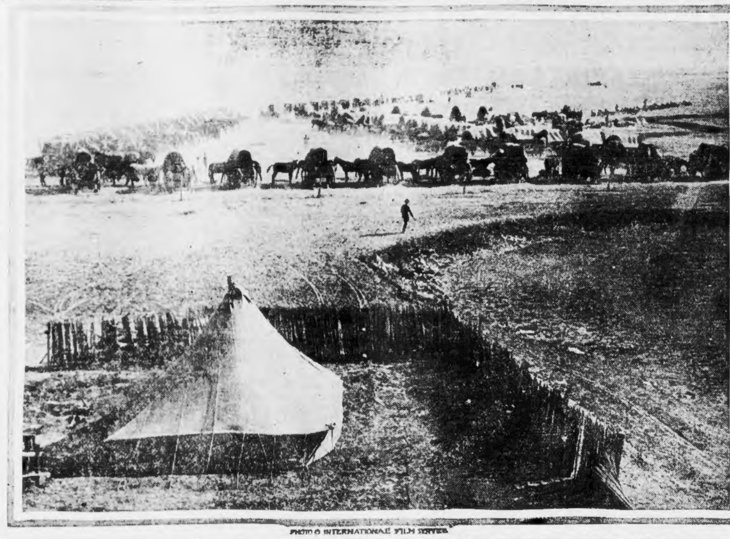


PHOTO © INTERNATIONAL FILM SERVICE

CONCENTRATION OF CARRANZA TROOPS IS BEING RUSHED

By International News Service.

El Paso, Tex., April 22.—The position of the punitive expedition and its long line of communication is becoming more perilous every hour, in the opinion of American military men here.

Concentration of Carranza troops in northwestern and southern Chihuahua is being pushed forward with more vigor than the de facto government ever displayed in its hunt for Villa.

Coincidental with this shifting of Mexican troops into western Chihuahua from many points was the movement of trainloads of reinforcements to Columbus from border stations. Unusual activity is reported from Columbus, but details are lacking due to the censorship.

An officer said here that General Funston, like a careful soldier, was apparently "preparing" General Pershing's column for attack from any quarter by a force of any size.

RUSH AMMUNITION.

Meanwhile the forces in Mexico are "digging in" all along the line of communication. Intrenching began ten days ago at Colonia Dublan, the first supply base south of Columbus. Pits were dug for artillery and trenches for the infantry.

Now comes the information that all the detachments and larger camps strung along the 350-mile supply line from the border to Satevo, are intrenching.

More significant, perhaps, than the movement of reinforcements to Columbus is the fact that for the last few days ammunition has been the main cargo carried south by the truck trains. Reserve supplies sufficient to last through several battles have been concentrated at strategic points along the line of communication. Machine guns, too, are being sent south in fast increasing numbers.

Four hundred Carranza troops will leave Juarez for Madera. General Gavira, Carranza commander in Juarez, stated that they were reinforcements for the garrison at Madera. Since Madera is in no danger of attack, the need of reinforcements is not quite clear.

Two thousand Carranza troops under General Luis Herrera have gone into camp at Parral, where the first demonstration against the Americans took place.

VILLA NEAR SOMBRERETE.

From Central Mexico and Western Sonora Carranza columns are moving toward Chihuahua.

Troop trains are in motion between Saltillo and Torreon, carrying soldiers northward. One of these trains was dynamited this week by Villa bandits under General Reyes. Two hundred Carranza soldiers are reported to have perished in the attack that followed.

For five days nothing has been learned of the position of General Gomez's army of 3,000 men, last reported guarding the Pulpito and Ojitos passes in the Sierra Madras Mountains on the border of Chihuahua.

Villa is still in the vicinity of Sombrerete, seventy miles southeast of Durango, according to reliable reports reaching the border from the south. It is the belief in Torreon and Chihuahua that he is attempting to make a junction—if indeed he has not already made it—with General Pedro Bracamonte, who commands a bandit force of approximately 2,000 men in the Sombrerete District.

Bracamonte was a general in the old Federal army under Porfirio Diaz and is thought to be operating in conjunction with the Diaz revolutionists south of Mexico City.

Mining men here have abandoned a plan to place civilian guards at their properties in Chihuahua.

More Troops in Camp at Columbus

By KENT A. HUNTER.

International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Columbus, N. M., April 22.—This little frontier town again is assuming the aspect of an important military centre. By Monday the last of the 3,500 fresh troops ordered to Columbus and held subject to General Pershing's orders will be encamped.

The Seventeenth Infantry, under Major Robert Alexander, arrived this morning to join the First and Second Battalions of the Twenty-fourth Infantry already here.

The Sixth Cavalry, under Colonel Joseph A. Gaton, is expected at any time.

Columbus women spent all day yesterday preparing Easter mementoes for the troops at the front. They went forward today. Each member of the Thirteenth Cavalry, which Columbus claims as its own regiment, will receive a box of candy or a cake to break the monotony of hardtack and bacon.

Assemble Planes for Use in Mexico

By International News Service.

Columbus, N. M., April 22.—Assembling began here of the first shipment of aeroplanes received in accordance with the government appropriations. The planes, as soon as ready for service, will go South.

Construction of a future began for one man when a truck train pulled out for the front. E. L. Holmdahl, for two years machine gun operator for Villa, was on the train. He had deserted from the United States army to join the Villa squad and only when the star of the "Napoleon of the North" began to set did Holmdahl return to the United States.

General Bell at El Paso learned of Holmdahl's return and his arrest followed. A Leavenworth sentence was passed for desertion. Then an offer to trade was made—Holmdahl's liberty for his knowledge of the interior and of the possible hiding place of the bandit.

When he climbed aboard the truck his face carried a smile. His pocket carried a sealed letter of instruction, to be opened only when he had gone over the line.

In anticipation of Easter Sunday services every artificer in camp is building trenches and seats. Representatives of the Y. M. C. A. field service department, under direction of H. L. Day, will be in charge and two big tents to serve as reading and writing rooms are to be put up today.

El Paso, April 22.—American army officials in El Paso admitted today for the first time that the expedition sent into Mexico had not the slightest chance of taking Francisco Villa dead or alive. They foresee the withdrawal of the United States troops.

It has developed that there was more truth than fiction in the Carranzistas' claims that the Chihuahua-Durango boundary was the dead line advance of the American troops. None of the American soldiers has crossed this line. To the south of it, in the State of Durango, Villa is strengthening his forces with each passing hour.

To the north of it, the American forces are resting on their arms

-LADIES-

A Complete New Stock of Sample Suits and Coats

Ever ready to meet the popular demand for our Sample Suits and Coats, we still present [illegible] a fresh stock—augmented by the very latest Parisian modes.

Sizes from 14 Misses' to 51 Ladies'

Sample Suits—Of serge, plain or hairline stripes, gabardine, wool checks, worsted checks, in the new semi-fitted and straight line ripple effects **14.50**

Sample Suits—Of Callot checks, velour checks, taffeta silk, gabardine, also serge in plain colors and hairline stripes, in all the newest style effects **16.50**

Sample Suits—Of taffeta silk, velour checks, serge in plain colors and hairline stripes and gabardine **18.50**

Sample Coats—Of velour checks, Callot checks, gabardines, coverts, [illegible] chillas and [illegible], [illegible] or full length, new [illegible] models, [illegible] and full lined with [illegible] **16.50**

ALTERATIONS FREE

Sample Suit House

59 TEMPLE PLACE

BLAKE BUILDING

5th Floor Rooms 507-502

Besse Bldg., Springfield, Mass.

MAY 9TH 'KILL THE RAT DAY'

The clean-up week committee of the city of Boston has designated this date as "Kill the Rat Day." [illegible] good beginning, but it isn't [illegible] enough. Every day should be "kill the rat day," and then [illegible] [illegible] to make [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of the most necessary things in every community. Lasting benefits will come as a result of the clean-up week campaign if it only educates the people to see the necessity of exterminating these dangerous pests.

When you realize that in only a comparatively few cases is there any effort being made to kill rodents and the many millions of them in the country, you can better appreciate the magnitude of the task of exterminating them.

I have been conducting my own clean-up campaign for years. During that time I have undoubtedly killed many millions of rodents.

My best assistant, "Martin's Rat Powder," has done the work for me.

Without it I could accomplish very little. By its use I am able to clean up the worst infested districts in the country.

"Martin's" powder is clean, odorless and easy to handle.

It destroys the rat without any danger of its dying in the walls.

Lay in a supply for clean-up week. Sold [illegible] all drug and department stores for 40c [illegible] $1.00, 55c and $1.10 by mail. [illegible] even different powders; name pest to [illegible] for when ordering.

[illegible] WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO., Waltham, Mass.

Glen Shirt & Collar Co.

121 TREMONT ST.

Boston's Shirt Waist Shop

When it is possible, always buy a **Tremont** or **Matinee** Waist. Why pay more? We manufacture these two famous brands of waists. Fashionable women prefer them on account of their individuality, style, workmanship and quality. If you find that the leading merchants in your town or city do not carry them, write or come to us. We have not 57, but 857, varieties to select from. **Tremont** and **Matinee Waists** are popular because they have a style of their own and give perfect satisfaction, and yet these waists cost no more than the ordinary makes.

Semi-Tailored Waists (White or Colored) 98c

As the season advances the demand for this sort of a waist grows. These semi-tailored waists are made up in several plain models and in the following materials: Linon, mercerized poplin, fancy weave voile, soisette, percale and silk and linen. Any and all styles; your choice **98c**

Silk Waists at $1.95 and $2.95

We have lots of Silk Waists at **$4.00, $5.00 and $6.00** each. We have others, and if you want to get a nice variety of Silk Waists to select from at **$1.95** and **$2.95** come to us and we will show you what a manufacturer does for his patrons.

Trimmed Organdies and Voiles

The demand for Washable Waists in organdie and voile is growing daily. A large number of new models arrived the past week. Won't you come and see them; two grades. **98c and 1.95**

Consider Well the Following Items

Onyx Silk Socks for men, 35c quality, 8 colors	25c
Dainty Ruffs, in maline or chiffon, white or colors	50c
Men's $1.00 Knitted and Crocheted Four-in-Hands, while they last	65c
Kayser's Guaranteed White Silk Gloves with embroidered backs	1.00
Bacmo Washable Kid Gloves, pearl shade	1.25
Kayser's Chamoisette Gloves with embroidered backs	75c
Kayser's 2-Button Lisle Gloves, in all colors	50c
Ladies' Fibre Silk Hose, in all colors	25c

TOMORROW WE OFFER TO THE PUBLIC AND MILLINERS AT LESS THAN WHOLESALE COST—NO TWO ALIKE

IMPORTERS' SAMPLE LINE

of the season's finest

FLOWERS & FANCY FEATHERS

Including everything in Fancy Flowers—Wings—Heads, etc.

Divided Into Two Big Bargain Groups

Values up to $1.50, Choice

44c

Values up to $3, Choice

64c

No Mail Orders

Only One of a Kind

A. W. JONES CO.

Manufacturing Wholesale Milliners.

20 CHAUNCY ST. UP ONE FLIGHT. Back of Cobb, Bates & Yerxa's Summer Street Store.

TREES PLANTS PLANTING

ORNAMENTAL TREES and SHRUBS
EVERGREENS - VINES - ROSES
HERBACEOUS PLANTS - GLADIOLI
FRUIT TREES and SMALL FRUITS

Illustrated Catalogue on Request

BRECK-ROBINSON NURSERY CO.

MUNROE STATION LEXINGTON

TELEPHONE, LEXINGTON 260

EXPERT WILL WEIGH 'MOVIES' AT WORCESTER

Ellery F. Reed, All the Way from Missouri to Inspect 9000 Films to Find Good or Evil.

Worcester, April 22—Ellery F. Reed, at the head of some 600, more or less, investigators who, in the name of Clark University, will vivisect the movies, is due to begin work Monday.

To test out the heart-beats in the film romance; to crowd to the wall the hero's purpose, to bare the villain's motive, in a word, to apply the acid test to the movies, is the motive that has set in motion this army of investigators.

Nearly a hundred questions, all of a leading nature, will be hurled at each and every movie brought to Worcester between now and May 20 in an attempt to find out whether the movies are a source of good or evil. Reed, who comes from Fulton, in the state of Missouri, wishes to be shown a thing or two about the why and whyfore of motion picture plays.

Approximately 9,000 film plays are to be inspected by Mr. Reed and his assistants during the coming month. By an ingenious set of charts covering the social influence of the pictures, six relations as handled in the pictures; the conflict of right and wrong and the attitude maintained toward religion and the church, Mr. Reed hopes to work out an average of the good or evil influence wielded on public mind and morals by the movie.

He devotes a total of sixteen items to the matter of love and marriage in film plots. Elopement and secret marriage bother him more than do other phases of this subject as evidenced in the number of items to be checked.

In regard to social influence, the questions to be considered are whether the rich are condemned and labor held up as a victim of capital or the rich applauded and the poor held responsible for their own hard lot.

The matter of right and wrong, and which wins, also comes in for a share of item space in check lists and in the attitude taken by motion picture plays toward religion the most important item is directed toward the character of the clergyman or theological student, if any, appearing in the plot to be "weighed."

RED MITTENS MAY LOCATE WANDERER

A pair of red mittens may aid in locating Thomas Coughlin, seventy-three, of No. 284 Mountain avenue, Revere, who wandered away yesterday. His son reported the case to the police. Mr. Coughlin wore a dark suit and overcoat and red mittens. He is five feet three and weighs 125.

WAITE IS HELD TO BE SANE BY STUDIO MATE

Mrs. Margaret Horton Has Long Conference at Office of District Attorney.

New York, April 22—Mrs. Margaret Horton, studio companion of Dr. Arthur Warren Waite in the Plaza Hotel, had a long conference with Assistant District Attorney Dooling. As a result she may appear as a witness for the State against her former friend.

Mrs. Horton was accompanied by Harry Mack Horton, her husband, and Harold Spielberg, her lawyer.

She talked freely with Mr. Dooling of her relations with Dr. Waite. What she said, if repeated as a witness, would be strongly in support of the contention of Mr. Dooling that Waite was sane when he killed John E. Peck, his father-in-law, with arsenic. Mrs. Horton has made a statement to Walter R. Deuel, lawyer for Waite, which, it is said, bears out the defence of insanity.

The kind of insanity which it is contended Dr. Waite has is technically known as dementia praecox, with delusions and homicidal tendency. Members of the Peck family, it is said, will aid the defence in trying to establish the insanity of Dr. Waite.

Two eminent lawyers, experienced in criminal law, will have charge of the defence.

Mrs. Horton seemed to be averse to close inspection. Her left eye was surrounded by a ring of black. Mr. Dooling would not discuss the black eye. Mr. Horton, it is said, disapproves of a contract made by Mrs. Horton to appear in vaudeville next week.

1200 EMPLOYES SHARE DIVIDENDS

New Bedford, April 22—Extra dividends of $36,000 to stockholders ($3 per share) and a distribution to employees varying with length of service and amounting in the aggregate to many thousands of dollars brought joy today to shareholders and workers of the Morse Twist Drill and Machine Company.

What the aggregate amount given to employees this noon was not stated at the offices of the plant, but the concern is employing at the present time in the neighborhood of 1,200 persons, and as many of them have been employed for a number of years the amounts paid to them in the form of a bonus or gift today mount rapidly into a sum of large proportions. Every one who was in the employ of the corporation on February 16 participated in the distribution, it is understood.

Girl Dies in "Lambert Case" Hold Man as Cyanide Slayer

Lillian Kjellstrom Takes Poison After Begging Prisoner to Marry Her.

By SAM SMALL, JR.

Rockford, Ill., April 22.—The death of Lillian Kjellstrom, the good little girl of the Emanuel Lutheran Church, is no longer a mystery. She was poisoned with cyanide of potassium just as Marian Lambert was poisoned at Lake Forest. And the question arises in this case, just as it did in the death of the Lake Forest schoolgirl:

Lillian Kjellstrom, Illinois girl victim in new "Marian Lambert" tragedy.

Did the girl intend to end her life or was she tricked into taking poison?

Lillian Kjellstrom, like Marian Lambert, had been betrayed by the man to whom she had given her whole heart and trust. Will Orpet, in the Lambert case, was anxious to get the girl out of the trouble for which he was responsible and is believed to have given her cyanide of potassium in the guise of medicine.

Orpet was present when the girl took the poison and she died at his feet. There was no reason for Marian Lambert to take any medicine, but Orpet did not know this, and Miss Lambert hoped to hold his affections by not telling him that her fears had been groundless.

WAGNER'S STATEMENT DOUBTED.

Ross Wagner, who betrayed the "goody-good" girl of the Sunday school and church, claims he did not know Miss Kjellstrom was in trouble, but this statement is not accepted as truth by the authorities, because Wagner admits that the girl begged him to marry her, and a modest and shrinking young woman like Miss Kjellstrom would not be liable to make such bold advances without explaining her reason.

Coroner Martin H. McAllister has formed a theory of the Kjellstrom case which makes it almost an exact parallel of the Lambert case, and says that Wagner, like Will Orpet, will be held responsible for the death of a girl who had given him her unstinted love. Coroner McAllister says he believes Wagner was aware of Miss Kjellstrom's condition and was anxious to shirk responsibility. He declares Wagner had access to cyanide of potassium and gave the deadly drug to Miss Kjellstrom and told her that it was medicine.

TOOK DRUG AS MEDICINE.

"I believe that Wagner promised to call on Miss Kjellstrom. When she had waited for him many hours, and had no word from him, she determined to try the medicine. The poison killed her, and when her father saw her body slipping from the chair she was already dead."

The suddenness of the death of Miss Kjellstrom was all that aroused suspicion, for nobody saw her take poison and the drug worked so swiftly that there were no symptoms of poisoning.

Miss Kjellstrom's father and stepmother told the coroner about the girl's attachment for Ross Wagner, whose thirty years seemed many against her eighteen, and of her hope to marry the man who was her master in mind and experience.

Wagner was proved today to be either a liar or a scoundrel. He told Coronr McAllister when he was first questioned that he had never been in love with Miss Kjellstrom and that they were just good friends. Today the coroner came into possession of a letter written by Wagner to Miss Kjellstrom—a letter that made the good little girl smile when she received it at the home of her aunt, Mrs. A. O. Ballerd, at No. 1501 North Talman avenue, Chicago.

LOVE LETTER FOUND.

April 11

Dear Girl—I suppose you think I am somewhat slow about answering your dear, sweet letter. Really, I was going to write my little pet on Sunday, but you know me well enough to know that I am always slow.

No, really, dearest, I don't know when I will come to Chicago. I am having a new suit made and when I get all dolled up I may get in. (X X X X X X X X X) for my little girl).

Gee, I wish you were here tonight. Am awfully lonesome. Be sure to save those sweet kisses for Wag. Do write your lonely boy real soon.

With all the love and kisses in the world to you, lovingly,

WAG.

KANSAS CITY ASKS T. R. TO SPEAK MAY 30

By International News Service.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., April 22.—Colonel Roosevelt has been invited to deliver the Memorial Day address at Kansas City May 30. The invitation will probably be accepted. It opens up an opportunity for an effective trying-out of the Roosevelt sentiment in the Mississippi Valley, where it is said to be weakest. Roosevelt supporters, therefore, are planning a [illegible]ind campaign for the Colonel [illegible]ection.

SHAKESPEARE TICKET PUZZLE SOLVED TODAY

Big Police Force to Be at Opera House When Holders and Aspirants Meet.

A [illegible] line of Police Commissioner O'Meara's men will surround the Boston Opera House on Huntington avenue this afternoon to prevent a crush, and, incidentally, to discover who of Boston's esteemed citizens were lucky enough to be given or buy "free" tickets for Mayor Curley's festival in commemoration of Shakespeare's death.

The Boston Opera House seats [illegible]. There were [illegible] tickets printed. Applications numbered [illegible] at press time, with more pouring in.

[illegible]

WHO GOT THE TICKETS?

Altogether, the ticket scandal cast a shadow over the historical event.

[illegible]

QUOTED $2.50 PRICE.

[illegible]

HARD TO ACCOUNT FOR.

[illegible]

REPORTED FLAG INSULT STIRS UP BANGOR PEOPLE

Clothier Charges Merchant Neighbor with Sneer at the Stars and Stripes.

[illegible]

FIRST CLASH ON AWNING.

[illegible]

WORK OF "TROUBLE MAKERS."

[illegible]

CHARLOTTE L. READ, to take prominent role in "The War Child," at the Players' League matinee Tuesday.

ADELE ROWLAND NOW ASKS DIVORCE

[illegible]

PLAYERS' LEAGUE IN STIRRING DRAMA

"The War Child" Will Be a Feature at Special Matinee on Tuesday.

[illegible]

ARNOLD OF CHICAGO ON THE NAVY BOARD

[illegible]

Theatres Showing the

Hearst-Vitagraph NEWS PICTORIAL

"The World's News in Pictures"

BOSTON BRANCH

Vitagraph-Lubin-Selig-Essenay, Inc., 67 Church Street, Boston, Mass.

Week Ending April 30th

Monday, April 24

Fenway Theatre, Boston, Mass.
Belfast Opera House, Belfast, Me.
Union Sq. Theatre, Somerville, Mass.
Cumberland Theatre, Brunswick, Me.
Premier Theatre, Norwood, Mass.
Keith's Theatre, Boston, Mass.
Bijou Theatre, Boston, Mass.
Princess Theatre, Wakefield, Mass.
Emery Theatre, Providence, R. I.
Park, Bangor, Me.
Hillcrest Theatre, Taftville, Ct.
Bates Opera House, Attleboro, Mass.
Masonic Hall, North Conway, N. H.
City Opera House, Biddeford, Me.
Opera House, Turners Falls, Mass.
Franklin Park Theatre, Dorchester, Mass.

Tuesday, April 25

Fenway Theatre, Boston, Mass.
Cumberland Theatre, Brunswick, Me.
Premier Theatre, Norwood, Mass.
Dreamland Theatre, Nantucket, Mass.
Keith's Theatre, Boston, Mass.
Bijou Theatre, Boston, Mass.
Princess Theatre, Wakefield, Mass.
Emery Theatre, Providence, R. I.
Union Sq. Theatre, Somerville, Mass.
Bates Opera House, Attleboro, Mass.
Town Hall, Orange, Mass.
Starkey's, North Attleboro, Mass.
Franklin Park Theatre, Dorchester, Mass.
Park, Bangor, Me.

Wednesday, April 26

Fenway Theatre, Boston, Mass.
Belfast Opera House, Belfast, Me.
Mystic Theatre, Malden, Mass.
Blanchard's Theatre, Southbridge, Mass.
Star Theatre, Dover, N. H.
Keith's Theatre, Boston, Mass.
Bijou Theatre, Boston, Mass.
Emery Theatre, Providence, R. I.
Park, Bangor, Me.
Franklin Park Theatre, Dorchester, Mass.

Thursday, April 27

Mystic Theatre, Malden, Mass.
Dreamland Theatre, Nantucket, Mass.
Keith's Theatre, Boston, Mass.
Bijou Theatre, Boston, Mass.
Pleasant St. Theatre, Worcester, Mass.
Hillcrest Theatre, Taftville, Ct.
Emery Theatre, Providence, R. I.
People's Theatre, Moosup, Ct.
Franklin Park Theatre, Dorchester, Mass.

Friday, April 28

Star Theatre, Dover, N. H.
Premier Theatre, Norwood, Mass.
Keith's Theatre, Boston, Mass.
Bijou Theatre, Boston, Mass.
Pleasant St. Theatre, Worcester, Mass.
Emery Theatre, Providence, R. I.
City Opera House, Biddeford, Me.
Franklin Park Theatre, Dorchester, Mass.

Saturday, April 29

Premier Theatre, Norwood, Mass.
Keith's Theatre, Boston, Mass.
Bijou Theatre, Boston, Mass.
People's Theatre, Moosup, Ct.
Pleasant St. Theatre, Worcester, Mass.
Emery Theatre, Providence, R. I.
Midget Theatre, Brookfield, Mass.
Empire Theatre, No. Adams, Mass.
Town Hall, Orange, Mass.
Quality Theatre, Wilmington, Vt.
Masonic, North Conway, N. H.
Franklin Park Theatre, Dorchester, Mass.

Sunday, April 30

Music Hall, Webster, Mass.
Plaza, Northampton, Mass.
Broadway Theatre, Springfield, Mass.
Plaza Theatre, Springfield, Mass.
Bijou Theatre, Holyoke, Mass.

"TIZ" FOR FEET

For Tired Feet, Sore Feet, Tender, Aching, Swollen, Calloused Feet and Painful Corns

Just take your shoes off and then put those weary, shoe-crinkled, aching, burning, corn-pestered, bunion-tortured feet of yours in a "Tiz" bath. Your toes will wriggle with joy; they'll look up at you and almost talk and then they'll take another dive in that "Tiz" bath.

When your feet feel like lumps of lead—all tired out—just try "Tiz." It's grand—it's glorious. Your feet will dance with joy; also you will find all pain gone from corns, callouses and bunions.

There's nothing like "Tiz." It's the only remedy that draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up your feet and cause foot torture.

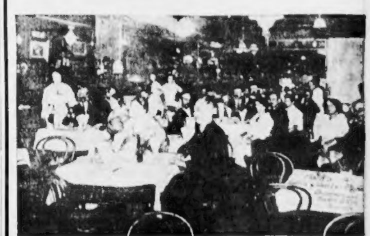
Get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" at any drug or department store—don't wait. Ah! how glad your feet get; how comfortable your shoes feel.

The Entrance to

Ye Old Tavern

Where Your Grandfathers Wined and Dined

Ye who enter, please leave care behind



THE DINING ROOM IN

Ye Old Tavern

Eat, Drink and Be Merry

FOOD A LA CARTE 8 A. M. TO 11 P. M.

THE TEMPLE BAR IN

Ye Old Tavern

"If you kin see the bra bright moonlicht night, you'll be a'right if you kin"

Clark's Motto: "Anything you don't see, ask for"

Entrances 149-151-153 Causeway Street
Main Ladies' Entrance Opposite North Station
127 Haverhill Street, Boston, Mass.

E. P. CLARK & CO., Prop's.

THE SHEPARD STORES

SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY — TREMONT ST., WINTER ST., TEMPLE PL.

564 BELGIUM LINEN CLOTHS

—The last of a large contract placed before the war. Extra heavy double satin damask cloths, renowned for their excellent washing and wearing qualities. Ready Monday at these prices:

$5.00 Cloths, 2x3 yards, $3.98 — $7.00 Cloths, 2x3 yards, $5.89
$6.00 Cloths, 2x3½ yards, $4.89 — 22-inch $6.50 Napkins to match, $5.00 doz.

$1.75 TABLE LINEN, $1.39 — Extra heavy 72-inch satin table damask. Sturdy linen.

$1.25 TABLE LINENS, $1.00 — Heavy silver bleached damask, or full bleached satin damask; 72 inches wide.

$8.50 NAPKINS, $4.45 — Attractive damask napkins in new designs. Fine and fearful to the last thread. Dinner size 24x24 in.

$2.50 NAPKINS, $2.25 — A truly woven linen napkin in the wonderful variety of patterns. 18x19 inches. (Tremont St.—Fourth Floor)

$4.50 NAPKINS, $3.75 — Extra heavy satin damask napkins in the choice round designs. 22x22 inches.

SHEPARD ECONOMY GARMENTS

TWO PIECE DRESSES $5.95 — Misses' and small women's sizes. Awning stripe skirt, coat style blouse of plain linen. Collar and cuffs trimmed to match skirt. Rose, blue and green. Illustrated at right.

VOILE DRESSES $9.50 — Women's and misses' lines. Figured voile waists, trimmed with buttons to match; plain voile skirt. Illustrated at left.

$5.00 TO $7.50 DRESSES $3.95 — Stylish models for stout women up to 52 bust. Fancy voile and linen cloths, slightly soiled from handling.

$1.25 TO $1.75 KIMONAS $1.00 — Women's sizes in plain and figured crepes. Empire or loose styles, with white lawn collars and cuffs, or flat collars of same material. (Winter Street—Second Floor)

Do You Know How to Weave PINE NEEDLES INTO BASKETS? — See the pretty and practical vases, mats, trays, etc., made by children. The art, called Pinecraft, is

FREELY TAUGHT and almost anyone can learn to weave in one lesson.

Another New Idea! **Priscilla in Her Puritan Costume** — shows how easy it is to use a WEAVING FRAME to weave table mats, bed slippers, etc., of knitting cottons. Free instruction. (Tremont St.—First Floor)

THESE GLOVES WASH

—Silk —Chamoisette
—Doeskin —Capeskin

Women are especially calling for these:

Chamoisette 75c—2 clasp style in gray, sand, white and white with black stitching.

Doeskin $1.15—White and the new natural shades.

Capeskin $1.15—1 clasp style; new ivory shades.

Caperkin $1.65—Sport gloves with strap at wrist to keep the glove in place.

SPECIAL!

—Women's 7½ Milanese Silk Gloves with double tipped fingers. Embroidered backs, white on black, black on white. **55c**

Kayser Silk Gloves Have Come (Tremont Street—First Floor)

It is good to know that the standard, fast dye $1.50 SERGES are here in light, medium and heavy weight in the same good qualities as before.

$1.50 serges are such a staple with us that despite increased cost of woolens and scarcity of dyes we have kept these serges up to the old high standard of QUALITY. All these are here.

French, Suiting, and Storm Serges All wool, 54 inches wide; choice $1.50

Navy Blue, Dark Brown, Dark Green, Reseda, Tan, Black

12 shades of blue above, not all colors in each weight, but the desired colors in all weights. $1.50 a yard. (Tremont Street—Second Floor)

The camp, summer cottage or veranda is incomplete without a Victrola—Select yours tomorrow.

Let our Talking Machine Store furnish it—You can choose from a most complete line (next this week.

VICTROLA VI OUTFIT

This special **Summer Victrola Outfit**, including **Victrola VI, $25.00,** and **Six Victor Selections** (three 75c Victor Records—music on both sides). **Price of Outfit, complete $27.25**

FIRST PAYMENT ONLY $2.00

Then pay only $1.25 each week thereafter— Our stock of records is the most complete and up to date in Boston.

Victrolas—Grafonolas—Edison Diamond Disc (Third Floor—Temple Place—Mail Orders)

SAVE 1/3 TO 1/2 ON CHINA & BRIC-A-BRAC

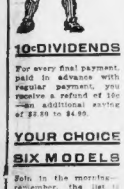
—Because of a rearrangement to provide our patrons with a new and satisfactory rest room, we must take space temporarily from the China Store.

As a result, hundreds of items in BRIC-A-BRAC POTTERY, CUT GLASS CHINA, ETC. must be hurried out, even at the cost of MARKING DOWN their prices 1-3 to 1-2.

Ready Monday at 8.30 A. M. (Winter St.—Fourth Floor)

TOMORROW—THE LAST DAY

Your Last Chance to Join the "New Era Sewing Machine Club"



This wonderful money-saving plan has been a tremendous success—a plan that offers a world-famed sit-straight "Standard Rotary" for $39 on first payment of 5c is bound to be.

MONDAY IS YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY

This New Era easy, simple paying way has helped many homes to secure this quiet, swift, easy-running machine without any effort—without missing the money. 5c the first week, 50c the month, and you have the machine, and the rest is easy.

10c DIVIDENDS For every final payment, paid in advance with regular payment, you receive a refund of 10c—an additional saving of $2.60 to $4.90.

YOUR CHOICE SIX MODELS Join in the morning—remember, the list is almost completed. "Make us you now." Enroll at Sewing Machine Store, third floor.

A $65 Factory List Price Four-drawer style 1916 sit-straight model—lock and chain stitch—the world's best machine. "Standard Rotary" $39

5c First Payment

secures prompt delivery. Then you pay 5c more each week than previous until machine is paid for in full.

Sewing Machines—Third Floor (Copyright 1916—All Rights Reserved)

TABLE OF WEEKLY PAYMENTS			
$0.05 1st Week	.55 11th Week	1.05 21st Week	1.55 31st Week
.10 2nd Week	.60 12th Week	1.10 22nd Week	1.60 32nd Week
.15 3rd Week	.65 13th Week	1.15 23rd Week	1.65 33rd Week
.20 4th Week	.70 14th Week	1.20 24th Week	1.70 34th Week
.25 5th Week	.75 15th Week	1.25 25th Week	1.75 35th Week
.30 6th Week	.80 16th Week	1.30 26th Week	1.80 36th Week
.35 7th Week	.85 17th Week	1.35 27th Week	1.85 37th Week
.40 8th Week	.90 18th Week	1.40 28th Week	1.90 38th Week
.45 9th Week	.95 19th Week	1.45 29th Week	Final Payment
.50 10th Week	1.00 20th Week	1.50 30th Week	1.95 39th Week

SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY

HOME FOR SUNDAY IN BROOKLINE

Evangelist Will Be Provided "Homey" Quarters Convenient to Tabernacle by Committee

Billy Sunday and "Ma" Sunday, when they come to Boston in October, will be housed comfortably and with a "homey" feeling in a Brookline dwelling. This will be within a short distance of the proposed site of the tabernacle on Huntington avenue.

The house is not large enough for the entire Sunday group of workers, and other accommodations will be sought near at hand. Sixteen are considered to the company of Sunday's helpers.

Billy Sunday will have one large room set apart for his kneeling room, where he can lie down before and after the daily meetings. The evangelist expects much upon such a room, and "Ma" makes strong demands for one wherever the evangelist goes.

NOT YET DECIDED.

The exact location of this house will not be told until the arrangements have been completed by Chairman Franklin P. Daly of the entertainment committee. In referring to the house Mr. Daly said:

"We have not yet decided where the house will be, but it will be in close proximity to the tabernacle. Brookline is on the line of cars which will pass the doors of the tabernacle. We are not going to bring any furniture from Baltimore, as one of the papers said. The rooms will be furnished simply, with an idea to giving a homey feeling to the whole atmosphere of the house.

"We are not in a hurry over which house we shall take as there is plenty of time before October. We feel that we cannot get a house for the sixteen in the Sunday group of workers and will provide for them in other places near by. Everything will be done to make the Sunday group happy and contented with their quarters."

SUNDAY IS PLEASED.

Former Mayor W. E. Hodgets of Woburn, chairman in charge of building the tabernacle, has just returned from calling upon Billy Sunday in Baltimore. He found him very happy over the prospect of special legislation for building the tabernacle.

"The Legislature will never regret it and they will find out that the decision will not only bless them, but bless the whole city," is what he said to me," declared Mr. Hodgets.

"The Mayor of Baltimore is most impressed with the work of this noted evangelist."

The Christian and Missionary Alliance of Massachusetts has sent in a request to the Boston Sunday Campaign Committee offering its services. The alliance has about 1,000 members in Greater Boston.

HELD FOR ATTACK ON TWO OFFICERS

Providence, April 22—William Goddard, arrested in Fairview, N. J., was brought before Judge John W. Sweeney in the Superior Court today and held in $25,000 on a charge of assault on Deputy Sheriffs Tillinghast and Coffin, while escaping from a moving van on his way to prison, March 21. Goddard told of spending week ends at his home in Pawtucket since his escape and of working in Lowell under name of Thomas Dunn. He told the police that Daniel Levens, still at large, shot Tillinghast, who is still confined to his house.

BOSTON GIRL SAVED AT DENVER BLAZE

Denver, April 22—Miss Charlotte Brastow of Boston, Mass., was one of six persons rescued in a fire at the Bell Hotel here. Several trapped on the second and third floors of the building were borne to safety on ladders by members of the fire department. Miss Brastow and her friend, Miss Ella Duker of Baltimore, Md., were carried unconscious from the hotel.

POLICEMAN SLAYS ROBBER IN FIGHT

New York, April 22—A well-dressed highwayman, apparently twenty-five, was shot and instantly killed by Patrolman Patrick McGowan at High-bridge station, after the robber had shot and severely wounded Joseph Schwentzer, a youth of Cortland avenue, the Bronx. Three shots had attempted to murder the patrolman.

MRS. SAYRE LEAVES FOR WILLIAMSTOWN

Philadelphia, Pa., April 22—Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, who was Miss Jessie Wilson, daughter of President Wilson, accompanied by her husband and their baby daughter, Miss Eleanor Wilson Sayre, left this city this morning for their home in Williamstown, Mass. Although rather pale, Mrs. Sayre looked to be in the best of health.

Portland Girl Becomes Bride of 'Jekyll-Hyde'

Portland, Me., April 22—Announcement was made that Loring P. Crosman, the "Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde" who is wanted for pursuing several women in New Jersey cities, was married here to Miss Mary F. Hawkes.

The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles M. Woodman, pastor of the Friend Church, at the home of Mrs. Lucy Jones, a sister of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Crosman will live in Raleigh place, Brooklyn, N. Y. The bridegroom is employed in that city.

Crosman is the son of L. L. Crosman, president of the Portland Chamber of Commerce. His arrest in New Jersey four months ago caused a sensation. The police say he admitted frightening twenty or more girls and terrorizing several women, but explained that an uncontrollable desire to do so came over him after he read Stevenson's story of the man with a dual nature.

WOMAN KILLED BY TRAIN IN MAINE

Old Orchard, Me., April 22—An unidentified woman, about forty years of age, was killed by a Portland-bound train on the Eastern division of the Boston and Maine railroad, near Biddeford's Mills.

The description of the woman, however, was strikingly like that of a woman giving her name as Mme. Therese, her address as Boston, who, after arraignment in the Biddeford police court following an arrest for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, made an attempt at suicide in the police station, was given one hour in which to leave town.

The body was found by Victor Sicard of Biddeford, a section foreman, who was running the train on a handcar to extinguish sparks. Medical Examiner Traynor after examination concluded that the woman, who undoubtedly was a passenger on the train, either jumped or fell between the cars while attempting to pass from one car to another.

ARMY BILL SPEED HELD UP BY MANN

Washington, April 22—An effort to appoint a conference committee to settle an adjustment of the differences in the army bill with the Senate made in the House today by Chairman Hay of the House Military Affairs Committee. Minority Leader Mann blocked the move. He based his objection on the fact he had not had time to examine the Chamberlain bill passed by the Senate.

MILDRED WRIGHT, little Brookline girl, who danced at May Party in Temple Hall, Newtonville.

Photo by Champlain Studios

Brookline Girl Wins Honors in Costume Dance

The thanks of a people somewhat aweary of war news is due to the Greater Boston young women who, in these troubled days, are teaching little children to dance and be merry. One of the loveliest of Greater Boston's little dancers is Mildred Wright, She lives in Winthrop road, Brookline.

Little Miss Wright's costume dances, at the May party in Temple hall, Newtonville, on Saturday, pleased a large and fashionable gathering. Miss Mildred is a pupil of Mrs. Maude F. Osborne of Newtonville.

Cummins Leads Ford in Nebraska Primary Vote

Omaha, April 22—After holding first place in the Republican preferential primary election for President, Henry Ford had to give way to Senator Cummins of Iowa, who is now over 200 votes ahead of the Detroit man and gaining very slowly. Returns from 89 per cent. of the State have now been received and Ford's lead of 2,000 has been entirely lost. The vote stands:

Cummins, 14,327; Ford, 14,204; Hughes, 7,726; Eastabrook, 4,995; Roosevelt, 99.

William J. Bryan is losing ground also. Mr. Bryan was in sixth place for delegate-at-large and still occupies the same position, but with a lead over the seventh and last man.

Bryan may be the low man on the ticket, if his present gait is not changed.

C. W. Bryan is also losing and is now 14,000 behind Neville for Governor. Sutton, Republican candidate for Governor, is leading his nearest opponent by 3,000.

CHARLES H. GIBSON, COTTON BROKER, DIES

Charles Hammond Gibson, a member of one of Boston oldest families, is dead at his Winter home, No. 157 Beacon street, after a long illness, from heart trouble and complications.

He was born in Boston, November 1, 1836. Early in life he was associated with Charles Joy in the cotton brokerage business. The firm later became Gibson and Grey and later still, Gibson and Haughton. For the last fifteen years he was in business for himself, gradually diminishing his activities.

On December 12, 1871, he married Rosamond Warren, the second daughter of Dr. Jonathan Mason Warren. She is a sister of Dr. J. Collins Warren, Mrs. Thomas Richey and Miss Annie C. Warren. Mrs. Gibson and three children survive. They are Mrs. Freeman Allen, Miss Rosamond Gibson and Charles Gibson, who recently resigned from the park and recreation department.

Mr. Gibson was an enthusiastic yachtsman and horseman. His Summer home was at Nahant.

CHINESE STUDENTS HEAR BILLY SUNDAY

Baltimore, April 22—The Chinese Students' Conference met today. It is composed of delegates from Yale, Columbia, Johns Hopkins, Princeton, George Washington University and the University of Pennsylvania. The delegates attended the Billy Sunday men's meeting today.

RUMBALL QUITS THE UNITARIANS

Efficiency Expert Too Radical to Suit Conservatives; Leaves Ministry.

The Rev. Edwin A. Rumball of Boston, for ten months "efficiency expert for Unitarian churches," has resigned and left the Unitarian denomination.

His plans were so radical in adjusting the finances of that religious body that they were not acceptable to the more conservative members. He advocated the necessity of putting out of office trustees of churches in Massachusetts who neglect themselves every year and keep themselves in office much to the injury, as he alleged, of the churches which they served.

His address a few weeks ago before the Unitarian ministers in Channing Hall, when he recommended a complete upheaval in the management of churches, was the climax in bringing about his withdrawal from the Unitarian ministry after a clash with the Rev. Dr. Samuel A. Eliot, president of the American Unitarian Association.

SALEM FIRE ROUTS EIGHT FAMILIES

Salem, April 22—Eight families occupying the four-story wooden "L" on Custom House place were imperiled by fire which started in the cellar of the apartments occupied by Jean Morin and family.

An alarm from box 16 summoned the department, and in a short time the fire was extinguished. Most of the damage was confined to property owned by Jean Morin and a Polish family on the second floor. Owing to an unsafe landing at the north front door several of the tenants were compelled to jump, but none were injured.

FALL FROM HORSE KILLS MISS FLYNN

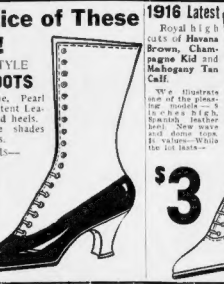
Washington, April 22—Miss Mabel Flynn of Wittenton, Va., one of the country's most famous horsewomen, is dead from injuries sustained in a drag hunt at Warrenton on April 15. She was riding to the hounds at the Warrenton Hunt Club when the accident happened. She was trying to take a fence, when her mount fell. Miss Flynn was thrown and the horse landed on her, breaking several bones and injuring her internally.

Royal high cuts of **White Calf, Pearl Gray Kid and Black Glace Kid** Charming design. Beautifully in a dull Calf or leather Louis heel. $5 values. While the lot lasts— **$3** $3

Ladies! Take Notice of These Prices!

NOTICE THE STYLE **TWO-TONE BOOTS** Havana Brown, Blue, Pearl Gray, Dark Gray and Patent Leather, with white top and heels. High cut—handsome shades for conservative dressers. While the lot lasts— **$3**

1916 Latest Royal high cuts of **Havana Brown, Champagne Kid and Mahogany Tan Calf.** We illustrate one of the pleasing models. Sole high, brandy leather heel. Shoe was evolved from the F. valued While the lot lasts— **$3** $3



SPECIAL—DR. WHITCOMB'S CUSHION SOLE COMFORT SHOES FOR TENDER FEET, for men and women. Hand-sewed, flexible soles. Solid comfort.

Dr. Whitcomb's $6.00 Comfort Shoes, for men and women— Cushion sole. **$3.45**

Hand Sewed

NEW YORK—BOSTON—PROVIDENCE

SLATERS

HARRY H. ARONSON

25 Tremont Row Opposite Scollay Square
228 Washington St. Opposite Thompson's Spa
4 BIG STORES in Boston
365 Washington St. Near Bromfield Street
130 Tremont St. Corner Winter Street

MAIL ORDERS FILLED—Buy by mail and avoid the bother and worry of shopping. Slater's is the largest shoe mail order house in New England. We guarantee free and safe delivery to your door. Look over the items below, Please send money order or check, stating full description, size and width of shoes. Address Mail Order Department A, HARRY H. ARONSON, 365 Washington Street, Boston, Mass. Mail orders sent out the same day and delivered the following morning. OPEN EVENINGS. SALE PRICES TOMORROW.

Dr. Kimball's $3.50 Comfort Shoes for Ladies—

$1.98 French kid-skin, flexible soles—neat and dressy. $3.50 Shoes **$1.98** Mail Orders Filled

Special—Prof. Richardson's $7.00 Arch Supporting Shoes for Men and Women $3.95

Do your feet bother you? Prof. Richardson's Arch Supporting Shoes will relieve you. Steel shanks, long counters. Thomas Auto heel. Sale Price— **$3.95**

EXTRA SPECIAL—Men's $3.50 Shoes and Oxfords, tan and black. The newest spring last, button and lace. Special **$2.00** this week only.

THE FOOTWEAR STYLE CENTRE OF NEW ENG. HERE THEY ARE—THE NEW PUMPS

Snappy designs and glove-fitting, turned and welted soles. Covered heels and leather heels. Soft kid leather. White, Tan, Bronze, Gray, Brown, Black, $5.00 value at Slater's **$3**

The New Colonial Of black kid, patent suede and white calf; glove fitting and worth $5 a pair. Slater's price. **$3**

COLONIAL PUMPS Very distinctive—and they fit like a glove. In all leathers and all sizes. Worth $5 a pair. **$3** $3.00

Men's and Young Men's $5.00 Shoes Of kangaroo and vici kid, English last, as illustrated, or wide nature shapes. Button or lace. $5 Values **$3** All Sizes $5.00 Men's Shoes **$3.00**

Men's and Young Men's $5.00 Shoes Of gun metal, tan calf and patent colt. Button or blucher. Single or double soles. $5 Values **$3** All Sizes $5.00 Men's Shoes **$3.00**

Boston American
AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR THE AMERICAN PEOPLE
Sunday Circulation Largest in New England

Main Sheet—Part II

SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1916.

SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1916.

WASTE AND HYPOCRISY ATTACKED BY PERRY

Somerville's Vigorous Ex-Police Official, Nearly 50 Years on Force, Again Out for Mayor

Would Annex Somerville to Boston as One Step of Progress; Raps Methods of Assessing

Police Captain Robert R. Perry of Somerville, retired, who will be a candidate for Mayor of that city, next Fall "if Cliff runs again," declared last night in favor of the annexation of Somerville to Boston.

"I would give $500 tomorrow," Captain Perry said, "to see this city a part of Boston."

The veteran police captain gave his reasons for this belief and this offer. They should make interesting reading today not only in Somerville but in Boston and in all parts of the greater city.

The Captain was found in his pretty cottage home in Oliver street. He is a short, stockily built man. He wears a full gray beard. He would easily pass for sixty-five, but the records show that he was born at Trescott, Me., August 16, 1842.

"Yes" said the Captain, "I shall run for Mayor again this Fall, but only if Zebedee E. Cliff bobs up for a fourth piece of pie. I do not want to be Mayor, but I do not believe that Cliff should have the place permanently. And I shall have some red-hot stories to tell the easy-going people of Somerville which will make them sit up and pay attention.

WASTE AND HYPOCRISY.

"The money of this city is outrageously wasted. Our tax rate is too high. Worse than that, the valuations placed upon real estate are almost unbearable. There is scarcely one piece of ordinary real estate in the city of Somerville which will bring what they assess it for.

"For example, I owned a little place which had been assessed for $3,100. When I wanted to sell it I had to take $2,800 for it. Other men and women have the same story to tell. The fact is that if the homes of Somerville were assessed for only what they would bring in the market the city would barely raise enough to pay the school bill.

"There is too much waste and too much hypocrisy.

"Hypocrisy is shown in Somerville's handling of the rum question. We wouldn't think of voting 'Yes' on the liquor question. Oh, dear, no! And we will not permit the druggists to sell, although, for all I know, an occasional druggist may 'take a chance.'

"But we license some sixteen or eighteen pony expressmen, who cart in from Boston every week enough booze to float a ship. Every Saturday night these expresses tote into Somerville more rum than all the drug stores of Somerville could sell in a year. So at one end we have municipal waste and extravagance and at the other end we refuse to take the liquor money which belongs to us. We buy our rum in Boston and Boston collects the license.

"And that leads me to say just this: Somerville should become part and parcel of the city of Boston.

"I know this declaration will shock some of my Somerville friends, but I have had some experience in this world, and you may make a note, young man, of the fact that I prophesy today that **the time will come before many years when the overburdened owners of the little homes of Somerville will take the initiative in the matter of annexation to Boston.**

"Look at the Somerville tax rate. Today it is $22 on $1,000. If the present pace is continued, before many years the rate will be $25, accompanied by over-valuation to a frightful degree.

"Compare our rate with Boston's $16 rate. Consider how reasonably Boston's real estate is valued for the purposes of taxation. And here the other day, when the Mayor of Boston asked the Legislature for 50 cents more—a $16.50 rate—they sat upon him cold. The bigwigs of Boston rose up against him to a man. They called for the help of other bigwigs all over the State. They got it. Wireless

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Solons Opposed to U.S. Break on Present Grounds

By International News Service.

Washington, April 22.—A poll of the House of Representatives conducted by the Hearst newspapers shows, among those expressing their opinions, an overwhelming sentiment against a severance of diplomatic relations with Germany on present grounds. The question submitted to Congress was:

"Are conditions such as to justify the United States in breaking off diplomatic relations with Germany?"

The result was:

THE HOUSE.

Yes—Democrats 17, Republicans 3. Total, 20.

No—Democrats 53, Republicans 69, Progressives 3, Independent 1, Prohibitionist 1, Socialist 1. Total, 128.

Non-committal—Democrats 103, Republicans 80, Progressive 1, Progressive-Republican 1, Progressive-Protectionist 1, Progressive-Democrat 1. Total, 187.

Absent—Democrats 54, Republicans 45, Progressive-Republican 1. Total, 100.

THE SENATE.

The Senate appears more evenly divided than the House. The result was:

Yes—Democrats 9, Republicans 7. Total, 16.

No—Democrats 7, Republicans 10. Total, 17.

Non-committal—Democrats 36, Republicans 16. Total, 52.

Absent—11.

DEADLOCKED ON BRANDEIS CASE

By International News Service.

Washington, April 22.—The Senate Committee of the Judiciary has become almost hopelessly deadlocked over the President's appointment of Louis D. Brandeis to the Supreme Court. Half a dozen meetings have failed to bring it any nearer a conclusion than at the start, and there is little prospect of action within the next two weeks.

The advisability of laying the Brandeis nomination before the Senate without recommendation of the confirmation or rejection of the nomination now is being considered by the committee. It would then be up to the Senate to fight out the question in executive session.

FLEE HOTEL FIRE IN ATLANTIC CITY

Atlantic City, N. J., April 22.—Eastern visitors had a bad scare today when flames were discovered shooting out from beneath the Hotel Pitney, near the beach on South New York avenue, bringing out the entire upper battalion of the fire department in response to a double alarm. There was a stampede of guests from surrounding apartment houses. Prompt work of the firemen held the flames to the lower floors of the Pitney.

SCHOOL CHILDREN TO PLANT TREES

One thousand white pine trees will be planted by the school children of Walpole, in its newly established town forest, on Arbor Day, next Friday. Exercises will be held on the athletic field of the Walpole High School, and addresses will be made by Governor McCall, State Forester Frank W. Rane; Charles S. Bird, Jr., chairman of the Park Board, and George A. Plimpton, donor of the forest land.

ROME REPORTS CEREALS GOOD

Washington, April 22.—The Department of Agriculture late today received a favorable world cereal report from the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome. The cablegram follows: "Cereals sown in the Autumn of 1915 are in good condition in Italy. Rumania and Egypt conditions are good. Conditions are generally satisfactory in Switzerland, the United States, India, Japan and Algiers, but the season is very backward in Great Britain."

HEAVY LOSS IN GARAGE FIRE

Pepperell, April 22.—Fire in the garage of Robert Smellie today did damage estimated at $25,000 by the police. The building, which was a one-story affair, constructed entirely of wood, burned rapidly and was a total loss, as were its contents, which included several motor vehicles and motor accessories.

MORGAN WILL BE THOMPSON WITNESS

New York, April 22.—J. P. Morgan will be one of the first witnesses to face the Thompson Legislative Committee when it goes into session again on Monday. Senator George F. Thompson, chairman of the committee, was today authority for that statement.

GERMAN VOTE FOR COLONEL IN DOUBT

Ex-President's Utterances on International Affairs Regarded as Unfair by Large Faction

Action of Republican Convention on Name of Roosevelt Will Be Guided Largely by 'Teuton' Issue

By WILLIS J. ABBOT.
Editorial Correspondent of the American.

Chicago, April 22.—Will the nomination of Roosevelt cost the Republican party the German-American vote which Wilson has driven from the Democratic party to almost any other candidate?

That is a crucial question. Upon it will, in great measure, hang the decision of the Republican national convention. For, mark you, that convention will not nominate Roosevelt eagerly. It will be no more enthusiastic about honoring the returned prodigal than the Democrats are to nominate Wilson.

But the Republicans will be guided by expediency other than resentment.

Of course, in nearly every State a greater part of the German-American vote is Republican. Probably three-fifths or more is the proportion, greater when Bryan was a candidate, but growing more favorable to the Democrats until President Wilson drove nine-tenths of the votes of that class away.

POWER IN ILLINOIS.

Here in Illinois they are a power which, if united, is dominant. The State has gone Democratic only twice in sixty years in national elections. The last time was in 1912 when the Roosevelt split gave Wilson the electoral vote, though the joint Republican and progressive vote exceeded that of the Democrats by 245,091.

The other case was in 1892, when John P. Altgeld, the most clear visioned Democrat Illinois ever knew, rallied the Germans to the Democratic party in defence of educational freedom and carried the State for Grover Cleveland—being hounded out of public life by the Clevelandites by way of reward.

With Wilson as the inevitable Democratic candidate, Illinois Republicans naturally look to the disaffection of the Germans toward him as a means most certainly carrying the State. If it were apparent they were equally disaffected toward Roosevelt, and in the event of his nomination would either divide along traditional lines or refrain from voting altogether, such a nomination would mean the voluntary relinquishment by the Republicans of a great potential force for victory.

A like condition exists in Wisconsin, Michigan, Missouri, and to some extent in Indiana. It seems to me to present the most formidable argument, from the viewpoint of mere expediency, against the nomination of Mr. Roosevelt.

AFFECTS ROOSEVELT ALONE.

There is no suspicion of German hostility to any other Republican candidate whose name is heard. The problem affects Roosevelt alone, and beyond doubt his friends and his enemies alike are trying to find out whether in fact this mighty political force is to be exerted against him.

Perhaps the most representative and distinguished of the German born citizens of Chicago, a man of wealth, heading a great business institution, who in his fifty years of active life here has been honored in every public way by the people, spoke of Roosevelt more in sorrow than in anger.

"We love and idolize him," he said. "The Germans of Chicago were with him to a man in his campaigns as the regular Republican candidate, and four years ago I myself organized a Roosevelt German league with a membership of nearly 80,000. **But he has allowed prejudice to sway him in his outlook on international affairs. We do not ask of our public men that they favor Germany, but we do demand fairness for her."**

FILLED WITH SADNESS.

One of the foremost German lawyers, also a highly honored and longtime resident of Chicago, declared his thorough acquiescence in this position.

"I can speak for the older Germans of the city," he said. "For those either born in Germany or who have kept up by travel their relations with the old country. **For Wilson they have both enmity and contempt. They regard him as the real ally of England. But Roosevelt's utterances have filled them with sadness.** They look upon him as a lost leader."

These two men undoubtedly spoke for a great faction. But they are men advanced in years—one beyond seventy, the other narrowly approaching that age. I talked to two others more nearly representing young German America.

One is a successful lawyer, whose father was a German exile of the revolution of '48, and who is himself active in all German movements here.

"We would rather have another candidate than Roosevelt," said he.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

WEEKS TO RELY UPON DEMOCRAT 'BULLETS'

"Old Guard" Delegates Seek to Corrupt Primaries to Bring About Their Victory Tuesday

Take Advantage of Lack of Contest in Democratic Ranks to Get Vital "Help From the Enemy"

John W. Weeks and W. Murray Crane, the two foremost exponents of the old, stand-pat regime of the Republican party in Massachusetts, base their hope for election to the Chicago convention at the primaries next Tuesday on the support they can get through Democratic votes.

The outstanding fact in the big Presidential fight, which wages with bitter fury, seems to be that these two members of the Old Guard can be saved from defeat only through the work of minions outside their own party. At least this speculation forms the favorite theme of the day among politicians.

Evidences of the work being done among Democrats of "the practical type" have come to the surface.

Weeks' Democratic subordinates are reported to be encouraging Democrats to enter the Republican primary contest and vote "bullets" for the banker-Senator. They are said to be the Democrats of State street, identified in one way or another with Hornblower & Weeks, the big stock broking firm through which Senator Weeks amassed his fortune.

DEMOCRATS FOR WEEKS.

These men, influential in financial circles, are reported to have persuaded certain Democratic ward bosses to throw their support to Senator Weeks. Their success in this venture can be guaged Tuesday evening when the returns roll in.

To save Weeks from defeat they are said to have again raised the bogey of sectarianism. They are secretly calling attention to the fact that Senator Weeks, at some time or another, has given employment to some one or two persons of a certain religious faith, and by way of contrast they are pointing out that one of the Young Guard Big Four delegates supported the sectarian amendment in the Legislature.

This, the politicians are saying, is the direct appeal being made to religious prejudice.

BIG "BARREL" OPEN.

The size of the campaign fund to be delivered in the Democratic wards of Boston tomorrow, for use on Tuesday, will also indicate, the politicians say, the straits of the Weeks-Crane campaign.

Certain Democratic leaders who have no fight in their own party will be able to devote their entire attention to the desperate struggle to save Weeks.

The seriousness of such a betrayal of trust has been called to the attention of Chairman Michael A. O'Leary of the Democratic State Committee by a prominent Democratic member of the State Legislature. Chairman O'Leary was urged to issue a formal statement on the eve of the campaign, requesting Democrats to vote in the primaries for former Governor Walsh and the other members of the Democratic Big Four.

They have called it to Mr. O'Leary's attention that a small primary vote woul dbe construed as a repudiation of President Wilson.

It was further called to Mr. O'Leary's attention that the entrance of Democrats into the Republican primaries would serve as an argument for the return to the old system of party enrollment. A bill providing for that return is now pending in the House of Representatives and will doubtless pass this session of the Legislature with a referendum to the people.

FIGHT VITAL FOR WEEKS.

The fight means much to Senator Weeks. He is a candidate for President. His friends admit that he realizes that his Presidential chances have faded into a final obscurity, but he sticks in the fight because he couldn't gracefully retire. He now hopes that he will secure enough votes on the first ballot in Chicago to enable him to trade his strength with some other Presidential possibility and thereby enhance his standing in the national Senate.

Mr. Crane is fighting to regain con-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Boston War Nurse Tells Vivid Story Agony and Song at Hospital in France

Petite Member of 2nd Harvard Unit Depicts Marvels of New Surgery

Describes Work of Boston Doctors and Nurses with Injured Soldiers

The first American nurse to tell of her experiences in the service of the British in their hospitals in France, besides being the youngest American nurse to serve, and the first member of the Second Harvard Unit of Nurses to return from the English Hospital at Wimereux, France, is Miss Mildred Elise Graves, of No. 209 Bellevue street, West Roxbury. Miss Graves, a very pretty, attractive girl, is the daughter of Mrs. H. L. Graves, and was born in Roxbury, attended the Girls' Latin School, from there entering the Adams Nursing Hospital, from which she was graduated late last Fall. Miss Graves has given her graphic story to the Sunday AMERICAN of what the Boston doctors and nurses are doing in France. Stories of wonderful daring were told her by the soldiers. She tells of the hundreds of "gas" victims treated at the hospitals. She saw German aeroplanes and two Zeppelins shelling the country.

By MILDRED ELISE GRAVES,
Second Harvard Surgical Unit.

I always longed for a taste of nurses' life, particularly nurses on the battlefield, and now that I have tasted it, literally speaking, I haven't yet decided whether it is bitter or sweet. I was only in France about two tremendously busy months. I returned last Sunday.

In November of last year, when I heard that a second Harvard unit was being gathered for service at the front, I immediately put in my application.

After a busy week of preparation, mixed in a jumble of good-by festivities, we left Boston on Tuesday, November 16. There were thirty-six nurses and thirty doctors in the party. A large majority of the doctors were young Harvard men, while the nurses were almost all of them several years older than I—in fact, I was the youngest member of the party.

We went direct to New York and embarked on the steamer Noordam, which sailed the following day. It was a pleasant trip and we entered the war zone on Thanksgiving night. It was a pretty lonesome Thanksgiving for us, we were in hourly fear of being torpedoed, and if not, what was in store for us, we could only conjecture.

HELD AT FALMOUTH.

We landed at Falmouth on November 27, and were held up there all day, while various important-looking English officials scoured the ship for spies. Sir Allan Perry, in charge of the base hospital at Wimereux, where we were to stay, was on hand to meet us when we landed. We took the train to Paddington station, London, a special section being reserved for us.

It was cold and stormy the night we arrived in London and as there were no lights in the streets, except the occasional red lantern, attached to a "bobbie's" belt, we were obliged to grope our way to the York Hotel, where we were quartered for ten days, while receiving our equipment, and instructions.

On the ninth of December we left London for Folkestone, where we were embarked on the hospital ship New Haven. At 7 p. m. that night we landed at Boulogne. Motorbuses were on hand to take us to the American hospital at Wimereux, which is a few miles out from that port.

It was formerly a very popular watering place, with a large number of summer hotels. All is changed now. The town has become one huge hospital. All the hotels, six or seven in number are now hospitals, while the smaller villas and buildings have been turned over to the medical officers, doctors, nurses, orderlies and other hospital help as their homes.

Our particular hospital is called the Twenty-second General Hospital. It is composed of two large Summer hotels, and there are about 400 beds in all. I was assigned to a ward, which was called the clearing station, because patients that would recover quickly were sent there, kept a few days and then shipped out again to England.

I was the only nurse of the second Harvard unit in that ward, the other nurses, Miss Letitia G. Kelly of Dedham, and four Canadian nurses, Miss Maude E. Pepineau, Miss Leonora Edwards, Miss Emily Brennan and Miss G. Davison, being members of the first Harvard Unit, who stayed.

SHRAPNEL OR GAS.

Practically all the cases that came to our ward were either wounded with shrapnel or "gassed," as we call those who were caught in the German gas

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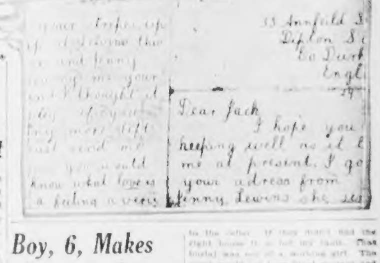
MISS MILDRED ELISE GRAVES of West Roxbury, just returned from war hospital, the regimental insignia given to her by wounded soldiers and facsimile of a love letter to soldier sweetheart found in the trenches.



Ask Removal of Default in Carpenter Suit

Following the entry of a default in the Suffolk Superior Court against George A. Carpenter of this city and Walpole, N. H., who was sued for $250,000 by his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Marguerite Paul Carpenter, for alienating the affections of her husband, Ralph G. Smart and Burns, attorneys at No. 8 Winter street, have filed an appearance and asked the court to remove the default.

Mrs. Carpenter alleges that her father-in-law alienated the affections of her husband who was a senior at Harvard when they were married in 1908.

TAFT WOULD RECALL TROOPS IN MEXICO

LaCrosse, Wis., April 22.—Former President Taft, on a visit to friends here today, said the troops in Mexico have served their purpose and should immediately be withdrawn if they were in any danger.

"Villa evidently has escaped," said the ex-President. "The administration should not be misled by fear of political criticism, but should act immediately on the withdrawal of our troops."

Regarding politics, Mr. Taft said "that Mr. Roosevelt has more newspapers than votes."

TUAN CHI-JUI IS CHINESE PREMIER

Pekin, April 22.—Tuan Chi-Jui, former minister of war, has accepted the post of Premier in the cabinet being formed by President Yuan Shi-Kai, in conformance with his determination to maintain the republican form of government. The Premier will also serve as minister of war.

Boy, 6, Makes Plea in Court to Save Father

[illegible]

SHORT SKIRTS SHOW UP SHOE SMUGGLERS

Detroit, April 22.—"Forgetting" to pay duty on fashionable footwear purchased in Detroit, over 100 Windsor women were stopped at the Windsor ferry dock and compelled to contribute 37½ cents on every dollar of the cost of the shoes. The short dresses now in vogue made the "spotters'" job an easy one.

NEW TRAIL IS FOUND IN ARNOLD MYSTERY

Hunt Alleged Confederates in Plot on Detailed Confession of Convict in Rhode Island

New York Police Seek Body in Cellar of Mansion at West Point on Gennures' Description

Warden Almon J. Davis of the Rhode Island State Prison announced last night that if the New York authorities were unable to make progress in their investigation of the confession of Octave Charles Gennures he would ask for authority to have the young prisoner sent to West Point under guard to pick out the mansion in the cellar of which Gennures says the body of Dorothy Arnold was buried early in February, 1911.

[illegible]

FIND NEW TRAIL.

[illegible] in the cellar. If they don't find the right house it is not my fault. The burial was not of a working girl. The sport would not have hired gunmen and paid $250 for [illegible] a working girl."

Police activities in New York yesterday led to an early report that the badly decomposed body of a girl had been found. This was later denied by Chief Faurot, but it was admitted that he and a squad of officials had made a hurried trip in an automobile to West Point [illegible]. They spotted [illegible] and cellars and stables at the old Fort mansion two miles south of West Point on the Albany turnpike.

Dispatches from New York stated that the [illegible] refused to permit them to search the cellar of the mansion, which has not been occupied for many years, and that the police returned to New York to receive permission from the owners. The police theory was that an isolated a place and one so long unoccupied might easily have been entered without the knowledge of the owners. Furthermore the old house has a cement cellar.

With Chief Faurot at the Inspectors' Bureau the first search went Lieutenant [illegible] Williams of the Police Bureau of Missing Persons and two detectives. They returned to the [illegible] street station about midnight. One of the inspectors carried a bundle described in a New York dispatch as "large and wrapped in brown paper" and this inspector was credited with having admitted with some little agitation that they had "a body."

That was how the rumor started. Another police squad went to West

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CAPT. PERRY WOULD ANNEX SOMERVILLE

Veteran Police Official Wants City Part of Boston; Out for Mayor; Raps Hypocrisy

Continued from First Page.

messages were rushed along to Senators and Curley couldn't have $16.50. While across the river here we pay $22 on $1,000 on exaggerated valuations.

"I don't believe the people are going to be interested long in my personal troubles, but I admit a feeling that the boys at City Hall should have permitted me to resign when I got around to it. I told several of the Aldermen that I would be ready to retire about the first of May but they wouldn't let me wait.

"Why do I think I should have been granted this courtesy? Because in 1867, nearly fifty years ago, I became the first regular, uniformed policeman ever employed by the Town of Somerville. I served Somerville for half a century, with no other charge ever being brought against me than that I was 'physically incapacitated.' I'll run the yards tomorrow against the man who made that charge.

FIFTY YEARS IN SERVICE.

"When I started in over the first regular beat in Somerville—I was twenty-five, then—there were maybe 7,000 or 8,000 people here. Somerville in those days raised its own milk. Many families kept a cow. Nearly everybody had hens. My beat was around East Somerville here and out to Cross and Medford streets. Once or twice every night I went to the top of Winter Hill. The principal industry was brick-making, but there were many small farms, especially in West Somerville and on Clarendon Hill.

"In those days there were many Cape Codders here, but the people I knew, and their children and their children's children, are no longer here. People swarmed in from Boston and other places and since then have come Italians, Jews, Poles, Armenians and Slavs. They are all good citizens. There is no more crime here, in proportion to the size of the city, than there ever was, but we have to have 91 or 92 police officers to police a peaceful city with an area of about 4¼ square miles. Of the 151 large cities of the United States, only five are smaller than Somerville in area.

"When my retirement was ordered, on June 27, 1914, on the grounds of alleged 'physical incapacity,' I refused to accept it. The lower courts ruled in my favor and when the city went further, that judgment was sustained by the Supreme Court. I returned to duty on May 31, 1915, hoping to serve another year, but my opponents moved to Beacon Hill and shoved over a bill through the Legislature taking from police officers, seventy years old, the right of appeal if they have been retired on a pension. They had voted me a pension, and so last week I had to quit.

READY FOR THE FRAY.

"Between my first retirement and my reinstatement I ran for Mayor against Cliff, and I polled 1,100 votes. If the Democratic leaders had been kept off, I would have been elected but as the campaign waxed threatening, somebody had them stick in a candidate who would appeal for votes for the Democratic label. That candidate was a nice young fellow, who didn't have the ghost of a show, but he polled about as many votes as I did. If they had given me a clear field, I would have beaten Cliff.

"I am quite content in my retirement. I do not want to be Mayor, and there is no other place which appeals to me, but if Cliff runs again, I'll give him a battle."

MISS RUBY FERGUSON, who appeared as "Petruchio" at Emerson College Shakespeare celebration.

EMERSON COLLEGE WITH SHAKESPEARE

"Great Bard" Before Court of Queen Elizabeth Witnesses Own Plays.

Shakespeare before Queen Elizabeth and her court, witnessing scenes from his plays, with court members' roles recited by faculty members and parts in the production taken by girl students in picturesque costumes, featured last night's Shakespeare celebration of Emerson College in Jordan Hall. Included in the production were old English and French dances.

Notable among the girls taking men's parts was Miss Ruby Ferguson, who appeared as Petruchio in "The Taming of the Shrew."

Others with her were the Misses Wood, Ellsworth, Aiken, Minahan, Hutchins, Reid and Hazzard, undergraduate students.

Mrs. Jessie Eldridge Southwick, wife of the college president, took the part of Queen Elizabeth.

GIVEN 13 MONTHS ON 'SLAVE' CHARGE

Arthur Wellwood, twenty-two, charged with engaging in white slave traffic in Lynn, was yesterday sentenced to thirteen months in the House of Correction. He appealed and was held in $1,000.

M'CALL TO ATTEND DEFENCE MEETING

Governor McCall and Mayor Curley have announced their intention of attending the preparedness demonstration in Philadelphia as guests of Governor Brumbaugh, on May 5. Officers of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company will also be present.

FUN POKED AT VERMONT BY HOWARD

Ex-Mayor of Salem Tells Sarcastic Story of His Editorial Adventure in City of Burlington

Arthur P. Howard, whose reform administration as Mayor caused the greatest heat, next to the Big Fire, that Salem ever knew, has returned to Boston after an eight-months editorial whirl in Burlington, Vt.

Mr. Howard is unruffled. At least so he appeared when he arrived at the AMERICAN office. But Burlington is still in a hectic condition, judging from the latest reports from that worthy community.

The former Mayor, editor, scion of a rich New York family, world-trotter and municipal adventurer, tells a merry tale of editorial life in Burlington and his departure therefrom.

But now there is divers talk in Burlington about candy bills and flower bills and furniture bills and decoration bills and even cigar and coal items.

Brother Howard says that he gave proper orders on the newspaper which employed him as payment for money owed.

In any event, Burlington will remember the advent, sojourn and departure of Howard for some time, and further, here is the man's own story, written for the Sunday AMERICAN, of his Burlington adventure:

By ARTHUR P. HOWARD,
Former-Mayor of Salem.

I did not ask for a job in Vermont. They sent for me.

The newspaper which had selected me for its editor, was a weekly affair, desiring a Boston AMERICAN circulation.

The management introduced me as a child wonder, a life saver, and a safe hitter. I was Billy Sunday, Pierpont Morgan and Nathaniel Hawthorne rolled into one. The paper was losing money and its circulation was not forcing the price of white paper up, in fact it was doing a little each week to help the market out by printing less copies.

I started off with an article on Middlebury College, and then felt a thousand bricks falling on me. It seems that a resident of Burlington is expected to write only about the locally situated college—the University of Vermont. So I did an article on the University of Vermont the next week, so as to even things up. But I was wrong again, because in Vermont they are divided in affections between these colleges and one must be either for one or the other.

I took a long deep draught of the fine Vermont air, and tacked again.

This time I boosted some chap who had come into Vermont and made good. Bang! It came back to me that people from other States were not as good as the Vermonter. It was even questioned as to whether a change of residence from one State to another was ever followed by success. To which I replied by quoting the cases of Governor Foss of Massachusetts, Vice-President Levi P. Morton and Louis Sherry of New York, all former Vermonters.

SEVERELY SLAPPED

I was even reckless enough to add that Ethan Allen, the Savior of Vermont, had been born in Connecticut. For this I was slapped severely on the wrist and told that it was "not considered good taste to say such things up in Vermont." But would you believe it, our circulation was going up!

So, from a losing proposition we became an even bet, because the increase in circulation made it possible to double the advertising rates.

HOPE TO SAVE WEEKS BY DEMOCRATIC VOTES

Continued from First Page.

trol of the State organization. The delegates will elect the national committeeman from this State and Mr. Crane wants to be elected. If this office were taken from him, his standing in the inner councils of the machine element would be impaired, possibly destroyed.

The great antipathy of Senator Weeks toward Governor McCall is also another factor in the fight. This feeling was increased when Governor McCall declined to indorse Senator Weeks for the Presidency. The Weeks agents, forgetful of the fact that Governor McCall loomed up as a very strong Presidential possibility, besieged the Governor day and night, and through devious channels, to come out for Weeks.

McCALL STRENGTH GREAT.

The Governor's friends, however, pleaded with him not to let his modesty run away with him. They informed him that the sentiment of Massachusetts voters was behind him for the Presidency, and that the victory through which he redeemed the State for the Republican party had brought him into a national prominence even greater than he had attained in his years of service at Washington.

Weeks knows that Governor McCall is by no means removed as a Presidential possibility. He feels also that if the Governor polls the highest vote next Tuesday he will be in line for Senatorial honors, should he desire them, when Mr. Weeks' term expires. But it is Governor McCall as a dominating figure in the Chicago convention that causes the greatest fear among the Weeks followers.

These are some of the reasons why the Weeks managers want "bullets" cast for him.

In Essex County, the old, conservative Republicans will vote only for Senator Lodge, in the hope that he will lead the ticket. In Berkshire, the "bullets" will be marked opposite the name of Crane. In Boston, the money squadron has tied up with Weeks.

BATTLE OF "BULLETS."

From this analysis, the politicians are seriously impressed by the peculiar twists in politics, for, of all the Big Four, Governor McCall alone has fought the public fight in this campaign. He delivered the only preprimary speech that has been made by the Old Guard Big Four. And it seems that he, alone, will fail to benefit in this bitter battle of "bullets."

That Governor McCall realizes the possible failure of the Crane candidacy was evidenced in the speech he made a week ago at the American House dinner. In that speech, he asked the Republicans "not to forget" Mr. Crane.

Yet, at times, the Governor's friends have had cause to suspect that Mr. Crane himself was not showing a friendly interest in the fate of his fellow candidates.

The anti-Weeks sentiment among Republicans has become prominent in so many sections of the State that his financial friends are greatly disturbed. In the Second Congressional District, Treasurer George A. Bacon of the Republican State Committee, who is one of the Old Guard district candidates, has been obliged to publicly deny that he is any longer pledged to Weeks.

ROOSEVELT MEN GAIN.

The Republican State Committee had indorsed Weeks, and Mr. Bacon was a party to that scheme. City Solicitor Charles S. Beckwith and Mayor Feiker of Northampton, the two Roosevelt delegates in the district, have developed such surprising strength that Bacon could trace the opposition to him in the mere fact that he was suspected of being a Weeks man. Yielding to the necessity of the day, he made public denial of any affiliation with Weeks.

In the Worcester district, Former Congressman Charles G. Washburn of Worcester, who was the Weeks' campaign manager in this State, felt the same public antagonism to his candidacy for district delegate. Washburn still is the Weeks' manager but, with the hope of relieving himself of the suspicion, he chased down to Oyster Bay and then told the newspapermen that he had called on his old friend, Colonel Roosevelt.

John N. Cole of Andover, former Speaker of the House of Representatives, is suffering from the same disease. Cole, for many years, and possibly at this time, was the beneficiary of big printing contracts from the United Shoe Machinery Company, which is behind the Weeks' campaign. Cole has found it necessary to wage a most vigorous campaign and to devote as much time as possible to issuing public statements.

BOOMERANG FOR COLE.

In the heat of the campaign he stooped to calling Congressman Gardner, of the Roosevelt Big Four, whose demand for national preparedness recently awakened the Wilson administration, "The diseased liver of Essex County." This method of politics has also injured Cole's chance of election.

In the thirteenth district, Colonel George H. Doty of Waltham, former chairman of the Republican State Committee and one of the Weeks subordinates, also felt the necessity of issuing a proclamation of his alleged neutrality.

This district is where Weeks lives, however, and, feeling that they could act with impunity, the Weeks people forced out Former Congressman Samuel L. Powers, who is Governor McCall's close personal friend, and put in Senator Martin Hays as a district candidate.

The fifteenth district shows the same evidence of dislike for the Weeks candidacy. Edward A. Thurston, one of the district candidates, is chairman of the Republican State Committee and, as such, forced the Weeks indorsement through that body. In addition, Thurston was scheduled to be one of the Big Four, but the anti-Weeks men would not stand for that, so he returned to his own district and forced out Joe Leach of Taunton, whom he previously had asked to run as a district delegate.

RENOUNCE WEEKS.

The suspicion against Sheriff Capen and Horace Keith, the two representatives of the old, stand-pat element in the Brockton district, became so keen that they goth issued public proclamations renouncing their fealty to John Wingate Weeks or any other candidate.

In that district it is said not to be unlikely that the two Young Guard candidates are Henry L. Kincaide of Quincy, a Progressive who returned to the Republican fold last Fall and warmly supported Governor McCall, and C. Chester Eaton, a Brockton manufacturer who recently polled the highest number of votes ever given a candidate for public office in the Shoe City.

The sixth district, where Robert A. Jordan of Haverhill and A. Preston Chase of Danvers are the Roosevelt candidates, is practically waived by the Old Guard forces. They admit that the Roosevelt men will undoubtedly win.

In the sixteenth district Rear-Admiral Francis T. Bowles, U. S. N., retired, and Walter H. Langshaw, the New Bedford mill owner who for years has waged a vigorous tariff fight at home and in Washington, are the Roosevelt candidates. They have carried on a more strenuous campaign than any of the other pledged candidates, with the exception of the Roosevelt Big Four.

ISSUE IN THE AIR.

The identity of the Young Guard Big Four members who will "break through" to victory is a mystery that will be solved only by the election returns.

At the beginning of the campaign Grafton D. Cushing and Charles Sumner Bird were by far the strongest of those who are pledged to Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Cushing recently polled 80,000 votes in a contest in his own party. His support came from the independent forces, who were lined up in a bitter fight against the machine element. Those forces are believed to still be with him. He gained considerable new strength when, immediately following his defeat, he took off his coat and hat and gave untiringly of his strength to his conqueror, Samuel W. McCall.

When Mr. Bird was last before the people in the gubernatorial contest, he polled about 125,000 votes. His name on the ballot means much to the voters. He always has been identified in the movement to secure progressive and humanitarian legislation. It was largely through his support last Fall that Governor McCall was elected. It was through his insistence that the Republican party was forced to swallow some progressive pills.

GARDNER GAINING.

During the last month, however, Congressman Gardner has developed much strength. Massachusetts people have learned that it was he who first began the big Congressional battle for preparedness, a battle that was waged so seriously that the Wilson administration was obliged to yield to the demands for a bigger military and naval force. It is a fact, well-established among politicians, that Congressman Gardner's manly attitude after the abuse heaped upon him by Mr. Cole has also increased the popularity of the Essex County Congressman.

The fourth member of the Big Four, Senator Robert M. Washburn, is expected to suffer at the polls because illness has prevented him from being an active participant in the race. Mr. Washburn is one of the most brilliant debaters in the history of the Massachusetts Legislature. His oratory was expected to be one of the brilliant features of the campaign, but his sudden illness forced him to retire until after his health is recuperated.

The three active participants in the fight have been made the subject of quiet but bitter attacks.

'HYPHENS' FIGHT GARDNER.

The hyphen element in the State has been lined up against Mr. Gardner because of his attitude at Washington on the immigration bill. In order to fight against the prejudice that has been instilled through the underground channels, Congressman Gardner was finally obliged to make public a letter in which his stand on the immigration bill, as well as upon all humanitarian legislation affecting the working people of the country, was complimented by no less a person than Frank Morrison, national secretary of the American Federation of Labor.

The sectarian issue has been fanned into a mild flame with the purpose of wounding Mr. Cushing's chances. Mr. Bird has been pointed out as a "dangerous" man to the old conservative Republicans, who have been told what a "terrible thing" it would be to vote for the Walpole manufacturer and his "radical" principles.

The interests that are now condemning Mr. Bird besought his support for Governor McCall last Fall. He was hailed with glee—and with black type in the stand-pat press—when he announced his intention to support Mr. McCall a few short months ago.

BLOUSE SALE

2300 Fine Blouses, Just Obtained at Extraordinary Price Concessions—

$7.50 BLOUSES—800 exquisite models, fresh from the cases; Materials—Georgette Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Pussy Willow Taffeta and fine imported satins; Features, beautiful frills, lace insertions, deft touches of colors, new tailored and mannish effects; all have the distinctive style characteristic of O'Connor blouses. $7.50 value $4.75

$3.00 Blouses—1500 selected beautiful voile models, all in the newest and most desirable styles and finely made. $2 Included are dainty frill effects, color embroideries, lace insertions and fine tuckings in wide variety.

All Sales Final SALE MONDAY All Sales Final

F. P. O'Connor Co.
157 TREMONT STREET.

Newest Models —OF— Sample Suits

Careful comparison will prove the workmanship, material and finish of these suits to be superior to anything at such little price.

Every new style innovation is reflected, and the materials to select from include fine quality gabardines, men's wear serges, velour checks and other fashionable fabrics in all the most desired colors.

Sample Suits
$25, $30, $35 Values, at
15.00 17.50 20.00

SAMPLE COATS
$15, $20 and $25 Values, at
10.00 12.50 15.00

In Serge, Gabardine, Poplin, Taffeta, Silk, Checks, Mixtures and Velours.

HUB MFG. Co.
O. E. BERRY, MGR.
611 Washington St.
OPP. BACONS'
BOSTON, MASS.
Second Floor—Room 299.

Columbia May Records

Now on Sale

Columbia Records TRADE MARK — Note the Notes

First Recordings of Louis Graveure
The Musical Sensation of the Season

FROM the greatest of operatic arias to the simplest English ballads, Louis Graveure displays an amazing gift of interpretation. Never before has such clarion power and vocal abandon been heard as in Graveure's singing of the "Pagliacci" Prologue, nor such tenderness of tone expressed as in his rendering of "Mary," Richardson's famous ballad.

With the new records by Godowsky, the poet-genius of the piano, and the latest recordings of dainty, vivacious Maggie Teyte,

These records fitly represent the artistic quality of all the

New Records for May

Instrumental music plays a most important part, presenting novelties like the *marimba* as well as exquisite trio recordings, thrilling war descriptives by Prince's Band and orchestral renditions that range from joyous light overtures to the massive works of the greatest modern Russian composers.

Triumphs of Orchestral Recording

A 5781, 12-inch, $1.00 — POLONAISE FROM "BORIS GODOUNOW." (Moussorgsky) Prince's Orchestra. RACHMANINOFF'S PRELUDE IN C SHARP MINOR, Opus 3, No. 2. Prince's Orchestra.

A 5783, 12-inch, $1.00 — MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR OVERTURE. (Nicolai) Prince's Orchestra. MASANIELLO OVERTURE. (Auber) Prince's Orchestra.

Popular Hits of the Month

Fourteen up-to-the-minute hits comprise the Columbia offerings this month. Particularly good are the six duets with "So Long Letty" and "When Cupid Calls" from "Sybil" as the star performances.

Brice and King, the clever musical comedy and vaudeville pair, enter the Columbia field this month with two of their latest song successes; then there are two tremendous operatic chorales; Hawaiian melodies; solos by a new concert soprano, Eldora Stanford, and six up-to-the-minute dance records. It's a *treat* to visit us this month and hear the new Columbia Records. Be sure to enjoy it *today*.

Columbia Records in all Foreign Languages

New Columbia Records on sale the 20th of every month — *This Advertisement was dictated to the Dictaphone*

COLUMBIA
GRAFONOLAS and DOUBLE-DISC
RECORDS

Columbia Graphophone Co.
174 TREMONT ST., BOSTON — TELEPHONE OXFORD 1893

Complete Stock of Columbia Grafonolas and Records for Sale by

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SUBURBAN STORES: CAMBRIDGE, MASS.: H. W. Berry Co., 436 Mass. Av. (Central Square). Billings & Stover, 1360 Mass. Av. (Harvard Square). Cambridge Co-operative Society, 614 Mass. Av. (Central Square). BROOKLINE: Brookline Talking Machine Shop, 1336 Beacon St. (Coolidge Corner). CHELSEA: James Bloomberg, 294 Broadway. MALDEN: Shepherd & Bennett, 72 Pleasant St. I. I. Kotzen Co., 454 Main St. QUINCY: Bahr's Music Studio, 1500 Hancock St.

EASTERN MASSACHUSETTS

ATTLEBORO: Geo. A. Sweeney, Furniture. AYER: Wm. Brown, Drugs. BEVERLY: Almy, Bigelow & Washburn Co. BROCKTON: United Talking Machine Co. Atherton Furniture Co. CLINTON: W. J. Burke. FALL RIVER: Mrs. F. A. Forest. Geo. H. Munroe. E. S. Brown Co., Department Store. J. F. Mullen & Co. FITCHBURG: Kidder & Davis.

FRAMINGHAM: Avery Furniture Co. GLOUCESTER: F. W. Peabody, Music Store. W. G. Brown Co., Department Store. HAVERHILL: Atherton Byard Furniture Co. F. W. Peabody. Geo. E. Seavey. HUDSON: Walter L. O'Brien. LAWRENCE: J. B. Hebblethwaite, 194 Broadway. M. J. Sullivan, Furniture. Hub Furniture Co., 474 Essex st. LEOMINSTER: G. W. Goodsell. LOWELL: Bon Marche Dry Goods Co. F. E. Nelson Company.

LYNN: H. M. Curtis. Burrows & Sanborn. P. B. Magrane Department Store. G. W. Lord Company. D. B. H. Powers. MANSFIELD: W. C. Fuller Co. MARLBORO: Avery Furniture Co. Wheeler & Stephenson. MIDDLEBORO: H. B. Wentworth. MAYNARD: R. F. Haynes Furniture Co. F. S. Fearns. MILFORD: F. T. Cahill. NATICK: Fairbanks & Sons. NEW BEDFORD: New Bedford Dry Goods Co. C. F. Wing Company.

ROCKLAND: F. A. Gibbs. ROCKPORT: J. Sidney Poole. SALEM: Rolfe's Music Store. W. J. Lefavour. STONEHAM: Whitman Piano Co. TAUNTON: Wm. B. Lincoln Piano Co. Dana Furniture Co. WALTHAM: W. I. Lamson. WORCESTER: American Supply Co., 78 Front st. Atherton Furniture Co. Barnard, Sumner & Putnam, Department Store. Chas. E. Mattson Co., 349 Millbury st. C. T. Sherer Co. Worcester Phonograph Co.

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston American

WAIT REPORT ON TRAGEDY AT HOULTON

Mrs. Mattie Perkins and 'Reddie' Armstrong Are Arraigned on Nuisance; Plead Not Guilty.

WORK NOW SEEKS THE MAN IN U.S.

Immigration Head Aims to Make the Distribution of Labor Around Whole Country More Effective

PHI GAMMA DELTA BANQUET MAY 9

ST. PETER'S PARISH DEBATE TONIGHT

Baby Contest Runs 2 Weeks

Nurses Are Ready to Help

ISABEL HALL, nurse at Elizabeth Peabody House [illegible] ing the babies [illegible] babies in the care [illegible] abdomen [illegible] ments, and [illegible]

All Questions Answered by Experts—Who is the Best Baby in the United States?

The time has almost come to send out a [illegible] American [illegible] dear Bill [illegible] Hoover [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mass. Hall [illegible] Lincoln [illegible] Roosevelt [illegible] Washington [illegible] Franklin [illegible] Washington [illegible] Franklin [illegible] Washington [illegible] Franklin

NEW TRAIL IN THE DOROTHY ARNOLD CASE IN CONFESSION

PELLS OF PARIS APACHES.

The next step in efforts to trace the remarkable narrative related by the imprisoned ...

POINTS OF VERIFICATION

WATCHED FOR INTERFERENCE.

From the house in New ...

BEGAN TO LOSE NERVE

KNOWN AS "RED-HAND" MAN.

months in the Rhode Island State prison.

Francis R. Arnold, father of Dorothy Arnold, and his wife believe that their daughter was kidnaped and ...

her again, because I did not get a good look at her face. I remem-

KOCLA CLUB TO HOLD MAY PARTY

... chairman of the committee of arrangements.

Girl's Story of Life in a War Hospital

Continued from First Page.

would jump and run out into courtyard for a smoke.

"STARVED FOR CLOTHES"

HOSPITAL ROUTINE

"GASSED" PATIENTS.

... a large number of the "gassed" patients recover, in fact a large majority. Many of them get consumption, however, or other lung affections when their lungs are weak. Oxygen is the only treatment we can give them, but even then only a few die.

ALWAYS CHEERFUL.

... remarkable. Always ... for a joke ...

BLEW UP REGIMENT

Another young fellow, about twenty-one years old, with several shrapnel wounds, told me that his regiment was on parade in the rear of the fir...

When I first arrived at the hospital in December one of my patients told me that he was smoking in a trench with his chum by his side, when a shell entered the trench. When the smoke cleared away, his chum had utterly disappeared, not even a vestige of clothing remained.

BURIED ON THE SPOT

... the Germans ... that night a new cross was erected in back of the German trenches.

The next day the English were troubled considerably by a machine gun company which could not be located. At last some one saw the glint of steel behind the cross and a shell was sent over, blowing the cross and a machine gun company who were behind it, to bits.

... the Scotch whom they ... calling "The Ladies from Hell," because of their kilts. They are also terribly afraid of the ...

... neither the Scotch, Chinks or Canadians take any prisoners. They "slip 'em one up" as the saying goes, which translated means, they bayonet them.

... greatest ... their particular ... If one of their number wants to get back to "Blighty" bad, he will limp as if he could hardly take another step, when the doctor comes.

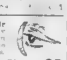
One fellow in particular had a sharp, clean wound through his thigh and was getting along famously. But five minutes before the doctor arrived he would lie down in bed and groan and toss as if in terrible pain. The others were all helping him and would swear to the doctor that he was in terrible agony all day and the night previous. Just as soon as the doctor went, however, up he

CHICKEN DIET

... fully polite and kind and they stared at us as if we were some kind of curios.

MEETS AN AMERICAN

All of us nurses were anxious to dance, but we were surprised. They wouldn't let us. Dancing is strictly taboo all through the ... and France because of the war, and it is quite a breach of etiquette to ... a thing.



This Wife and Mother Wishes To Tell You FREE How She Stopped Her Husband's Drinking

Write to this woman if you have a relative or friend who drinks

The treatment can be given secretly ...

at the address given above and she will reply by return mail in a sealed envelope.

Faces As Fair As A Summer's Day

Are Possible If Stuart's Calcium Wafers Are Used for a Short Time After Each Meal.

"I Got Rid of Blackheads in a Jiffy by using Stuart's Calcium Wafers."

Free Trial Coupon

F. A. Stuart Co., 305 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Send me ... free ...

Name ....

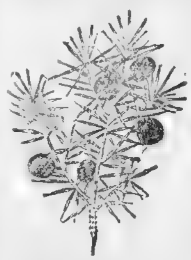
Street ....

City .... State ....

A REMARKABLE TREE

The Fluid Distilled From It Heals and Soothes the Skin

Along the shores of the Mediterranean Sea, on stony hillsides and in waste places, grows a small, common prickly cedar tree (see picture) that scientists call Juniperus Oxycedrus. From the heartwood of this tree is distilled a brownish liquid having a distinct odor somewhat resembling tar. For hundreds of years the peasants of Spain, France and Northern Africa have used this fluid to cure skin diseases both of man and of sheep, horses, and other domestic animals. In more recent times this fluid was given the name of Oil of Cade, and the Medical Profession throughout the world employed it in treating eczema and many other skin troubles. It possesses remarkable healing, soothing and curative properties when applied to the skin, and seems to have been intended by Nature for this one particular purpose. Oil of Cade, combined with other beneficial drugs, is used in making Cadum Ointment, the new skin remedy. It stops itching as soon as applied and begins the healing process immediately. Probably the brownish fluid from this remarkable tree is the very thing your skin requires to be made smooth and well. If you have eczema, pimples or skin irritations of any kind, get a 25c. box of Cadum Ointment from your druggist today, or send for free sample to the Omega Chemical Co., New York.



TORIC LENSES, by their DEEP CURVES, are vastly superior to flat lenses both in VISION obtained and the APPEARANCE of the glasses.

$6 (Deep Curved) Toric Glasses $3

ALSO MY REGULAR

$4 GOLD-FILLED GLASSES FOR $2

EYES EXAMINED FREE

Broken lenses accurately replaced, from 35c up. Prescription not necessary.

11 Years in the Optical Profession in Boston.

J. CLINE 453 WASHINGTON ST. Dexter Bldg. Room 503

Opposite A. Shuman & Co. Hours 8:30 5.30.

FEAR OF WAR WITH GERMANY CAUSES STOCK MARKET SMASH

Security Prices Tumble Far in New York While They Sag in Boston—Trading Very Active.

By W. H. ROSS, Financial Editor.

BUSINESS MEN SURPRISED

MONEY MARKET.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

N. Y. BANK STATEMENT.

SILVER STOCK SPECIALISTS

The sensational advances in Silver metal (Saturday, 65¼c an ounce) are focussing the attention of investors on the producers of Silver, Silver-Lead, Silver-Zinc and Silver-Copper.

We are specialists in silver issues in our

WEEKLY MARKET LETTER

(April 20, 1916)

we have analyzed the new factors in the silver situation, especially in reference to their effect on the market prices of Tonopah, Cobalt and other securities.

Every investor in silver shares should have a copy of this letter. Every prospective purchaser of mining securities should read this analysis.

Copies will be sent to those interested, without charge, on request

Charles A. Stoneham & Co.

(Established 1893)

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NO PROMOTIONS.

Boston Stocks

Munition Makers Using Up Dye Materials

N. Y. Stocks

U. S. Is Supplying World with Copper

MANY INNOVATIONS TO BE EXHIBITED AT TEXTILE SHOW

N. Y. BONDS

PITTSBURGH MEN OPPOSE 8-HOUR DAY

LOOM FIXERS IN LAWRENCE STRIKE

BIG CARGO ON BATTERED SHIP

MEET TO PAY HONOR TO THE POET PEREZ

Boston Bonds

STRIKE GROWING AT PITTSBURGH

BANKS RELEASE GUARANTY FUNDS

FRANCE SETS LIMIT ON PRICE OF FOOD

ADVANCE WAGES AT PAWTUCKET MILLS

R. R. COAL CONSUMPTION.

INTERNAL REVENUE RECEIPTS LARGER

Boston Curb

CHARTERED IN THIS STATE.

STUDEBAKER PROFITS.

BANK CLEARINGS.

KENNECOTT FINANCES

BIG BUSINESS REFUSED.

NATIONAL ZINC AND LEAD

WE ARE SPECIALISTS IN THIS ISSUE.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26

CALL OR WRITE FOR FURTHER DETAILS

G. W. FIELD & CO.

Stocks and Bonds

18 Congress St. (Entire Second Floor), Boston, Mass.

Direct Private Wire to New York Curb

Barnett Oil and Gas Co.

Bought—Sold—Quoted

F. H. CLARKE

Investment Securities

FREE

FINANCIAL EVENTS.

Ireland in Turmoil Over Recruiting and War Tax Burden

6 WOMEN WIN LIBRARY AFTER LONG BATTLE

Secure Branch for Elmwood District, Providence, After Campaign for Money.

MRS. CHARLES E. HANCOCK, one of leaders in giving library branch to Elmwood district of Providence.

INQUEST ON DEATH OF MELROSE GIRL

Case Continued a Week to Get Statement of Boston Doctor.

An inquest into the death of Dorothy Aiken, the twenty-year-old Melrose girl who recently died from the effects of illegal treatment, was held before Judge Sisson in the Malden District Court yesterday.

Several witnesses were heard, among them Drs. R. St. Pierre and Medical Examiner Pierce. The undertaker, Fred Chandler, and the Chief of Police of Melrose also testified.

Inspector Dempsey of the Boston police, who has been detailed to locate a Boston doctor who is wanted to tell what he knows about the case, told the court that he has been unable as yet to find the physician and the case was continued for one week.

The physician wanted in the case is understood to have offices in Roxbury and Jamaica Plain. It is thought that he is now in New York.

MISS O'NEIL TO WED HINGHAM MAN

WORK PULMOTOR 5 HOURS, SAVE BABY

MONTANA VOTERS WRITE T. R.'S NAME

By International News Service.

Helena, Mont., April 22.—Scattered returns from the Presidential preference primary show President Wilson polled more votes than all a Republican opponent, together. Colonel Roosevelt alone was written on the ballot by about one-fourth of the Republican voters.

WAGNER DECLINES TO BE N. Y. POSTMASTER

Washington, April 23.—President Wilson tender to the Senate the nomination of Robert F. Wagner to be postmaster of New York and Dixon W. Wells of Chicago. Later word was received from Wagner that he would not accept.

OUR PLAN

Goods given away after 30 business days.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

$1 reward will be paid to the first person reporting any exaggerated or untrue advertising.

We are always ready with cash to buy overstocks, sample or discontinued lots, deep cuts, or specials, when underprice.

No other store in the world is like this — Goods must sell quickly or we give them away — This explains why FIRST prices are so low on the following typical Filene Basement Bargains Ready MONDAY:

New Undermuslins Are Ready

Night Gowns, of good quality crepe, daintily trimmed with wide ribbon or lace 68c

Pink Lingerie Skirts, of satin, flounces of lace insertion. Excellent quality, made $1

Combinations, all over embroidery cover and drawers. Ribbon run head at waist 58c

Night Gowns, of crepe, lawn and embroidery. Lace trimmings around neck and sleeves $1.39

Lingerie Skirts, with flounce of dainty embroidery and lace insertion tops 75c

Envelope Chemises, of pink muslin, lace trimmed 37c

We shall have on sale Monday at $12.50 this typical Filene Basement offering of

Just 150 Excellent Suits $12.50

Taffeta Trimmed Suits Black and White Checks or Novelty Checks Wanted Poplins or Serges.

Hundreds of Wanted

Dresses

$16.50 For Silk Afternoon and Evening Dresses. Black Taffeta, Crepe de Chine, Satin, Charmeuse, Crepe Meteor, Crepe Satin and Crepe Georgette.

$10.95 For Summer Cotton Street Dresses.

$13.75 For Silk Dresses. Black Georgette and crepe Satin. Many are hand embroidered. Some combined with Georgette. Women's and misses' sizes.

Because we have odd lots of several makers this large saving is made possible for sale Monday.

Women's Misses' Coats $7.75

—Also plenty of extra size coats for large women up to size 52.
—Checks, poplins, serges, novelty cloths

Long Sleeve Guimpes 25c

Made of good quality net, trimmed with shadow lace and ribbon bows, sizes 34 to 42.

New Sample White Aprons 19c—39c

Skirt or round styles, some with bretelles, lace and embroidery trimmed, slightly imperfect.

New Trimmed Hats at $2.85

Big selection of shapes, watteau shapes and many other new models. Flower, fancy and ribbon trimmed.

NEW WALKING SKIRTS

Washable Corduroy Skirts **$1.60**

$1.60

Washable Corduroy Skirts—Pleats, trim and white stripe, short model, button front, pocket and belt, sizes for women and misses.

$2.75

Wash Skirts Plain white, striped, checked and striped, short model, cuff and leather belt, sizes 34 to 42.

69c

$1

Misses' or Junior Skirts **$1**

Navy serge, with contrasting collar, and Raglan.

Infants' White Dresses

Long and short robe with either tucks or shirred yoke, sizes up to 2 years.

39c

Infants' Long Cashmere Coats

Silk lined, cape, hood and collar trimmed.

$1.95

Boys' Washable Suits at 85c

New Junior Norfolk style. Fast color materials, Eton collars; belts of contrasting colors. Sizes 3 to 8 years.

Women's Union Suits 45c—59c

At the lower price, low neck, lace trimmed, umbrella style. At 59c regular and extra sizes and V neck, tight knee style.

Cowhide Traveling Bags at $5

For men or women, deep English shape, 18-inch length, leather lined, sewed-in frame. Built to resist long, hard wear.

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots—No Mail Orders Filled

Bankrupt Sale

Of the Entire Stock of

FURNITURE

Rugs, Bedding

OF

W. P. B. Brooks & Co

For Over Seventy Years One of the Best Known Furniture Houses in Boston

On Sale--86 Canal St.

Monday, April 24

In this Sale we are offering New Fresh Merchandise of High Standard, bought for This Spring Trade, which represents only the Latest Designs and Highest Grade Workmanship.

Mahogany Dining Room Furniture

1—10 Pc. Solid Mahogany Dining Set $112.50
3—Solid Mahogany Tables $7.50
15—Solid Mahogany China Cabinets $29.50
15—Solid Mahogany Buffets $26.00 $49.50
1—Solid Mahogany Hepplewhite Buffet $98
1—10 Pc. Solid Mahogany Colonial Dining Set $125

Dressers and Chiffoniers

3—Solid Mahogany 3 Pc. Chamber Set $150
25—Mahogany Dressers $25

Beds and Bedding

75—Silk Floss Mattresses $10.75
5—Pure Felt Mattresses $8.50
140—Good Mattresses $2.75

JOHN S. MESERVE & CO

86 CANAL STREET

Part III
Autos & Sports

Boston American
Sunday Circulation [illegible] Largest in New England

AUTOMOBILE SECTION

Part III
Autos & Sports

BOSTON, SUNDAY, [illegible], 1916

REGARDING HEADLIGHT DIMMING

Headlight Law Is Not Respected as Freely as It Should Be by Motorists.

DANGEROUS TO TRAVELERS

More General Recognition of the Law Will Be Most Beneficial.

By J. C. KERRISON.

The headlight law seems to be recognized more [illegible] than the observation. A [illegible] proof of this statement [illegible] of this [illegible] motor [illegible] law [illegible] law.

[illegible] more [illegible] on the [illegible] driving. [illegible] to be forced to [illegible] in the face of after [illegible] so [illegible] complied with the law [illegible] brother [illegible] even a [illegible] effect.

The law was [illegible] operation [illegible] four months [illegible] it would seem that in the [illegible] of time, ample opportunity has been given to owners to equip themselves with the necessary light dimmer appliances.

MAJORITY WITHOUT DIMMERS.

Many complaints have recently been made [illegible] the non-compliance of the [illegible] law. There [illegible] a tour [illegible] which [illegible] the whole counted seventy-two cars, forty-seven of which were being operated [illegible] so far as the dimming of headlights was concerned, [illegible] of the thirty-five equipped with light dimming [illegible] there were several which [illegible] were in question. Some had the upper portion of their lenses [illegible] in many instances they did not by any means dim the lights, the dazzling [illegible] sheet from the focal point to approaching drivers.

Some drivers there were who seemed to rely upon their electrically dimming [illegible] to [illegible] what [illegible] to meet the requirements of the law.

The law [illegible] certain provisions which [illegible] means employed with the headlight equipment.

In order to meet these conditions, it is necessary, either to change the lenses or make a slight change in either the bulb or the reflector of heading. While it is argued by many that all conditions of the present law [illegible] be complied with, the fact remains that it is a pretty [illegible] law and [illegible] to impose the safeguarding of those who use the highways at night, whether in motor or horse-drawn vehicles, or as pedestrians.

DIFFICULT INDEED

It will be pretty difficult in cases, to secure [illegible] prosecute those who show a [illegible] to comply with the law requirements, but it will not be difficult in [illegible] short a conviction of a violation of the law, and there are hundreds of those who have made no effort whatever to comply with the law. To arrangements [illegible] who come [illegible] down the [illegible] without having made a change in either the lenses or any other portion of their headlights.

TROUBLE AHEAD

It is a question of a short time, however, before the proper authorities in the various cities and towns will begin [illegible] to obtain, but the enforcement of the light law, and it would be advisable for those who have not already done so to take precautions to protect themselves against possible trouble in this direction.

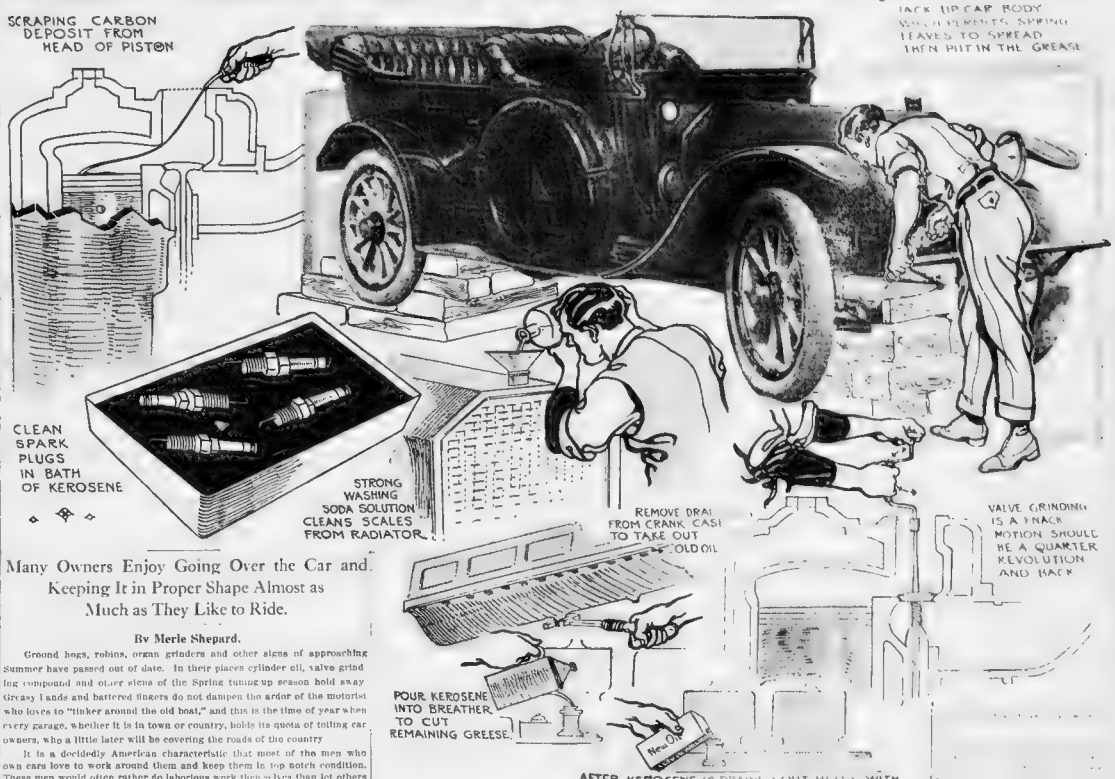
In speaking about dazzling headlights it is interesting to note that realizing the need for uniform government of the heading glare the Society of Automobile Engineers has for one [illegible] when the matter is considered.

The [illegible] contends that by properly [illegible] the electric bulb and heading [illegible] lamp subjects in such a way as to [illegible] the light rays upwards [illegible] said that the average heading [illegible] supplied on the better grade of cars can be rendered practically non-glaring.

How to Put Car in Condition for Summer Touring

Clean Car Will Always Run Better Than a Dirty One

Owner Should Take Pride in a Well Kept Machine



Many Owners Enjoy Going Over the Car and Keeping It in Proper Shape Almost as Much as They Like to Ride.

By Merle Shepard.

Ground hogs, robins, organ grinders and other signs of approaching Summer have passed out of date. In their places cylinder oil, valve grinding compound and other signs of the Spring tuning up season hold sway. Greasy hands and battered fingers do not dampen the ardor of the motorist who loves to "tinker around the old boat," and this is the time of year when every garage, whether it is in town or country, holds its quota of toiling car owners, who a little later will be covering the roads of the country.

It is a decidedly American characteristic that most of the men who own cars love to work around them and keep them in top notch condition. These men would often rather do laborious work than others than let others do it for them, and it is not always for the money that is saved, although that counts, too, but for the sheer joy of getting into the heart of the mechanism of the car, and to know that when the engine is purring with content as it carries the car over the road, that it is largely to their efforts that the smooth running is due.

No doubt this will be the first year that a large number of people do this work, and a few hints as to the order of procedure and what should be used after will certainly be of help to these. Many there are a number who go at this work in such an unsystematic way that a few hints on the best methods may cut down a lot of useless repetition of work.

THINGS TO BE DONE.

No matter if the car is in the best of condition there are a few things that should be done after an old car is [illegible] Spring. With the [illegible] it is possible right at the start to [illegible] the work that has to be done into two classes. First the routine work and second, repairs of breaks or other irregularities large or small.

The first thing to do is to institute a general [illegible] who prepares his little group. The general will clear away all the unpleasantness and useless obstructions. The moment does have to be taken off [illegible] what machines removing the tools [illegible] and the other [illegible] from the car or putting [illegible] it to a safe place. Sweep the floor out and put everything out of the way of grease and dirt and where it can be found immediately when wanted.

When all the obstructions to work are removed, including the motor hood or bonnet, the best method is to work back from the front of the car right through to the rear. The radiator is the [illegible] danger to be the first part of attack. If the car has been used in the Winter there is a good chance that some of the non-freezing compound is still within the radiator or plug at the bottom of the radiator should be removed and all the water drained out. Replace the plug or close the cock. Heating the radiator empty with the filler opening open. Prepare a strong soda solution by taking a [illegible] pail or bucket of hot water and throwing into it a [illegible] of washing [illegible] solution and let it [illegible] the motor [illegible] engine run for [illegible] time [illegible] with this [illegible] top [illegible] cooled off, the [illegible] tion and let it [illegible] three [illegible] time [illegible] with [illegible] This will take [illegible]

The next [illegible] radiator [illegible] to each [illegible] letting water [illegible] action [illegible] valve of the [illegible] pipe. The [illegible] bottom of the [illegible] the engine, are [illegible] allowed to drain [illegible] plugs [illegible] shown the bottom [illegible]

Prepare the [illegible] kerosene [illegible] down [illegible] pipe and into the [illegible] the motor. The engine [illegible] be started and run for a [illegible] in excess of [illegible] will have to repeat [illegible] the motor. It is best to [illegible] the spark [illegible] boss pills [illegible] reservoir. After [illegible] ped, remove the [illegible] and allow the engine to [illegible] hours with [illegible] the plugs are replaced [illegible] fresh supply of [illegible] the crankcase.

Two operations which [illegible] frequently are [illegible] are grinding valves and taking out [illegible] the valve should appearance that is [illegible] turned the [illegible] of books, but will also [illegible] they should [illegible]

WITH DRILL AND SCREW DRIVER

[illegible]

THE AUTOMOBILE CONNECTIONS

[illegible]

ENCOURAGE MOTORISTS TO PREPARE

[illegible]

Late Quotations of Leading Motor and Rubber Stocks

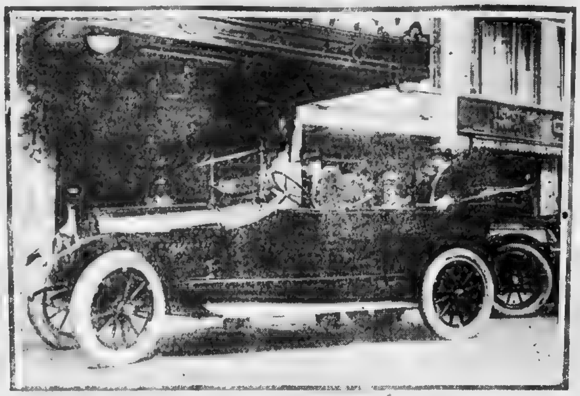
[illegible] ACID FORMULA

[illegible]

TOUR THROUGH YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK

Proposed Route Will Follow the National Park, ... Highway.

Former President Taft in a Cole '8'



PROGRESS OF TIRE SERVICE STATIONS

WHILE on a trip ... recently, former ... William Howard Taft ... this city in a Cole ... trip was completed ... "Well, this is ... found so far ... could ride ..."

SAXON ENROLLED IN CAUSE OF SUFFRAGE

LARGE DEMAND FOR ALLEN CARS

RETURNS FROM VISIT TO WESTERN PLANTS

TEST MADE OF ACCELERATION AND ECONOMY

Excellent Showing Is Made by the New England Company.

NOT AFRAID TO SHOW HOW CARS ARE MADE

LAST MINUTE MODEL PLACED ON THE MARKET

Mitchell Company Announces New Car with Twenty-Six Extra Features.

ELIMINATION OF SIDE SWAYING

... "Time was required to develop ... specimen of the tire ... The result that comes to ... user from the pioneer in the making of ... tires is the product of four ... years of careful experimenting.

It will be noted that the non-skid projections are sharp and clean cut as if made with a knife. There is nothing ragged or unfinished about them. Yet at their outer edge they merge into the tire so that virtually no edge remains.

These tires are full moulded on a steel mould and the greatest care was exercised in getting the kind of projection design that would ... effective operation. These projections are not as high or as deep as on some tires for it has been found that high lumps of rubber have a tendency ... in the fabric and ... bruises and bulges, which eventually ... throw the whole tire out of shape.

The greatest gain in the shape of the Empire Red is the elimination of the tendency to sideways. This is achieved because the tread is a perfect ... and steers as ... as a smooth tire. The ... of the non-skid without any of the disadvantages of ... so many tires made with ... projections."

C. F. REDDEN NOW A MANUFACTURER

With the introduction of the ... the "Redden Make A Truck" ... Redden ... years was Eastern manager ... Studebaker ... Maxwell ... and the Redden Motor Truck ... offices ... New York ... Mr. Redden ... from coast to coast ... dealer ... agencies for his new ... Mr. Redden is now closing contracts with ... ers, and he believes that within the next year his truck will be represented in every city of importance in the country.

Chart Appeals to All Owners of Motor Cars

An interesting chart which will appeal to all motorists, is the one which has just been prepared by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company of Akron, Ohio, by which any tire user ... his tire cost per ... the ... is simplicity itself ... the initial tire cost, the ... cost per mile ...

NEW EMPIRE CAR MAKES ITS DEBUT

WHAT MAKES FOR CO-OPERATION

Manufacturer and Dealer Working in Closer Relationship Than Ever.

There has been discussion pro and con for a good many years as to just what constitutes real co-operation between the dealer and the manufacturer. Much can be said that will tend to show that the manufacturer has been ... share of co-operation to the dealer, but at the same time conditions indicate that the dealer is going to have more to say from now on as to what constitutes real co-operation ... R. W. Twine ... Manager of the Inter-State Motor Company.

MOTOR ACCESSORIES MOST IMPORTANT

KING—the World's Leading Popular-priced 8-Cylinder Motor Car

The Remarkable Success of the KING EIGHT CYLINDER

... KING LIGHTS ... Seven-passenger Touring Car or three-passenger Roadster, $1350; Sedan, $1900.

KING MOTOR CAR AGENCY
650 Beacon Street. Phone Back Bay 6310.

FEDERAL TIRES

Don't buy tires on hearsay. Make salesmen prove to you that the *right* tire is the *safe* tire. For there's plenty of risk in motoring without buying weak tires. If you've never used

FEDERAL TIRES Double-Cable-Base

try them now. Look into extra wearing quality, and double-cable-base feature. Federal Tires stand alone for strength, security, satisfaction. Guaranteed.

Federal Rubber Manufacturing Company
173 Massachusetts Ave.
BOSTON, MASS.

The Federal Rubber Mfg. Co.
Cudahy, Wisconsin
Mfrs. of Federal Automobile Tires, Tubes and Sundries, Motorcycle, Bicycle and Carriage Tires, Rubber Heels, Horse Shoe Pads, Rubber Matting and Mechanical Rubber Goods.

Muncie Inter-State Indiana

Ready to Work For You—

Extra size and extra quality in Inter-State brakes gives you the assurance of absolute safety in emergencies. We could save money by making them lighter. We would rather save you trouble and danger.

Dollar for Dollar

The value you get out of your car depends upon the value the maker puts into it.

Unceasing care combined with unequaled facilities add *extra value* to your Inter-State. We have proof from *every* owner. Ask us.

Touring Car or Roadster, $850

Inter-State Boston Co.
887 Boylston Street
Tel. 5678 Back Bay

Overland

PHONE B. B. 4314

Connell & McKone
AUTOMOBILES
167 Massachusetts Ave.

Willys Knight
Sleeve-Valve Motor

LINCOLN HIGHWAY MAIN ROAD

Manufacturers Are to Establish Service Stations from Coast to Coast.

Hudson Super-Six Smashing Record at Ormond

VISIT FACTORY IN SPECIAL TRAIN

TOPS CREST OF BALD MOUNTAIN

GIBNEY SERVICE IS EFFICIENT

Gen. Pershing Entered Mexico in Detroit Car

INDIANAPOLIS ENTERS TEAM

All-Weather Cars Produced by Studebaker

JEFFERY DEMAND IS SATISFACTORY

EIGHT-CYLINDER CAR MEETS WITH FAVOR

GOOD SECOND HAND MOTOR CARS SCARCE

Motor Market Not Saturated With Automobiles

NEW ENGLAND DISTRIBUTING POINT

Because Buying a Studebaker SAVES from $250 to $400—

Our Detroit plants are running about 150 cars a day BEHIND ORDERS!

Of course, what's going on in our Detroit plants—our difficulties in keeping up with orders—our being 150 or so cars a day BEHIND orders even with one of the largest factories in the whole industry—all that makes little difference to you, as we know. But we do know that the REASON we can't keep up with orders DOES make lots of difference to YOU. For that reason is simply this:

The SERIES 17 Studebakers cost from $250 to $400 LESS than any other cars that give as much. Said in another way, YOU SAVE FROM $250 to $400 by buying a Studebaker.

Now, we don't expect you to say: "That's so" and rush down to buy a car. We only want you to turn that thought over in your mind a couple of times: "$250 to $400 saved by buying a Studebaker"—and then come down and make us PROVE it.

We CAN prove it—either here in the Showrooms or off on the road. We can prove it side by side with any other car you can name—or on the toughest hill in the neighborhood—anywhere and any time you say.

And when you've seen these SERIES 17 Studebakers and know what they offer, THEN go see those other cars and make the salesman tell you WHY they want $250 to $400 more? and WHAT you get for the extra price? and whether it's worth paying that much higher price for nothing more.

See a Studebaker—and save yourself $250 or more.

THE DONOVAN MOTOR CAR COMPANY
626-630 Commonwealth Avenue. Phone B. B. 4440
N. E. Wholesale Branch, 100 Cummington St.
PHONE B. B. 5650.
WORCESTER, MASS.
Service and Retail Branch, 162-164 Main St.
Direct Factory Branch.

STUDEBAKER
Detroit, Mich.
South Bend, Ind. Walkerville, Ont.

FOUR-CYLINDER MODELS	
Touring Car, 7-passenger	$875
Roadster, 3-passenger	850
Landau-Roadster, 3-pass.	1150
Sedan	1525

SIX-CYLINDER MODELS	
Touring Car, 7-passenger	$1065
Roadster, 3-passenger	1060
Landau-Roadster, 3-pass.	1350
Coupe, 4-passenger	1600
Sedan	1675
Limousine, 7-passenger	2600

F. O. B. Detroit.

Longer Wear at About the Same Price as Last Year

You always get mileage from Empire Red at a low price and you pay about the same now despite the increase in rubber prices.

Empire Red tires have [illegible] never rot out or [illegible]

Empire Tires RED
WEAR LONGEST

"It's Red it's an Empire"

EMPIRE RUBBER & TIRE CO
Boston Branch, 179 Massachusetts Ave

BOSTON COLLEGE WINS FIRST GAME OF SOUTHERN TRIP

Springfield Training [illegible] Whips Army, 5 to 2 Princeton Shuts Out Georgetown Rain Stops Harvard Team

B. C. GOES OVER IN STYLE

[illegible] Breaks [illegible] Indeed Marvel Agree

[illegible]

PLYMOUTH Girls' Club Basket Ball team Standing (left to right), Martha Robbins, centre, Gertrude Hickey, sub; Mary Watson, forward; Mae McMann, guard; sitting (left to right), Louise Ruddell, sub, Ruth Troy, manager; Edna Morton, guard; sitting (front), Alice Murphy, captain.

[illegible] Racing Results *and* Entries

BRAVES DUE TO SPURT

[illegible] Break to Date Does [illegible], Either Man[illegible] or Fa[illegible]

MAN NICKERSON

[illegible]

PHILLIES SETTING HOT PACE

BRAVES GETTING [illegible] OF MAGIC

ARMY IS WHIPPED BY SPRINGFIELD

PRINCETON WINS IN PITCHING DUEL

Haze de Grace Entries

RED SOX COMING [illegible]

RAIN PREVENTS LEXINGTON GOLF

NEW BOAT HOUSE FOR YALE OARSMEN

[illegible] Entries [illegible] with John J. Irwin, No. 121 Riverside avenue, Medford.

Irish Good Footballers

Alonzo Stagg Says So

Chicago, April 22.—Various racial characteristics as they disclose themselves on the football gridiron were described recently by Alonzo A. Stagg, Midway football coach for the last twenty three years, before the Irish Fellowship Club at the Hotel La Salle.

The Polish, Scotch, Irish, German and Hungarian seem to predominate, he said. The American red Irish are particularly successful on the football field. They have dash and aggressiveness and imagination. "Warhorse" Charles Allen was the first captain we ever had. He belonged to this type."

FORTUNE FOR AGED HORSE

Californian Pays Huge Sum for Peter the Great, Now 21 Years Old.

By FRANK G. MENKE

[illegible] remarkable history of Peter the Great [illegible] trotting stallion, was written the other day when W. E. D. Stokes of New York sold him to Stoughton Fletcher, the California horseman, for $30,000.

That's a fine price for any horse, yet the figure seems more amazing when one recalls that the sire is twenty-one years old—a age far beyond the average for horse[illegible]

[illegible] Fletcher [illegible] desperately wants [illegible] Peter [illegible] and $[illegible] [illegible] story of Peter the Great is a romance of the turf, one that [illegible] with the most remarkable stal[illegible] of the [illegible] of all [illegible]

[illegible] Peter the Great [illegible] Peter the Great [illegible] New York [illegible] Peter the Great [illegible] winter. Ashort [illegible] was used for a fair sum [illegible] Fletcher of Bog[illegible]

[illegible]

NORMAN BROOKS, Australian tennis player, who helped win the Davis Cup, now commissioner in Egypt for the Red Cross Society.

© by International News Service.

LYNN GAME CALLED, WITH FOSSE LEADING

LOWELL RELEASES FOUR.

H. C. WINS ANOTHER GAME

Catholic University Easily Defeated, 5 to 0, by Worcester Players in a Slow Game.

WASHINGTON [illegible]—Catholic University [illegible] Holy Cross at [illegible] Brookland field today in a slow game. Coach Moran sent Kendrick, the freshman pitcher, to the mound, and it White was selected to do the backstopping, while Donellan and Carroll were the battery for Holy Cross.

[illegible] CATHOLIC [illegible] Holy Cross [illegible]

VERMONT DOWNS N. H. STATE, 3-0

HARVARD LACROSSE TEAM LOSES TO NAVY

[illegible] Naval Academy [illegible] game which was both fast and rough, [illegible] aggressive. [illegible] work and better [illegible] championship.

LYNCH ENTERED IN MEDFORD A. A. SHOW

A special [illegible] will be [illegible]

LAWRENCE OLYMPICS WHIP SPRINGFIELD

Lawrence, April 22.—Lawrence Olympics defeated Springfield [illegible] series by a score of 2 to [illegible] scored the visitors' only goal in the first two minutes. Mayor Hurley kicked off.

[illegible] the club will meet to decide when the journey shall be played off.

[illegible] will come here for practice on the course selected by the Yale rowing authorities several month ago.

Base Ball Uniforms

Wright & Ditson celebrated "Major League" Uniforms, made of great materials throughout, $15 and $18. Special prices to clubs ordering nine or more complete uniforms, $14.50 and $13.50 each.

Hitters at $12, $9, $7.50, $6, $5 [illegible] to complete uniforms of [illegible] shirt, belt and stockings for players at $1 and $7.50.

Major League Gloves and "Blue" Baseball Shoes with spikes, Masks, Bats and Balls—everything for the best equipment of baseball.

Ask for Baseball Catalog

WRIGHT & DITSON

The Home of Athletic Goods

344 Washington Street

"Matty" Shows You How

Be the "Matty" of *your* team. Get 'em "swinging like a gate" at the famous "fadeaway." Make 'em bite on deceptive curves. Develop speed and control.

The great Christy Mathewson tells the secret of how he does it, and shows you how you can become a star pitcher.

Look for "Matty" on the cover

in the May issue of

The American Boy

10c at all news-stands

Out Tuesday, April 25th

"Matty" alone gives you a hundred dollars' worth of live dope for a dime. But that's not all—there are 48 pages of other good stuff and a barrel of ideas in this issue.

For instance, do you know there are pirates today in the United States? Read "Pirates by Force" in the May issue. It tells the thrilling adventures of two boys who were *captured by the oyster pirates of Chesapeake Bay.*

Besides, there are five complete stories—real boy tales you will like. There is a serial of baseball by William Heyliger; another of the real Indians of the old West by James Willard Schultz. E. Alexander Powell contributes a fascinating historical tale "When We Fought the Japanese." Other articles tell you how to make model aeroplanes, boats, wireless apparatus, etc., etc.

Remember, all of this for 10c. Tell the nearest newsdealer to save you a copy of the May American Boy. Get a dime and have it ready—look for "Matty" on the cover.

Yearly subscriptions, $1.00

Can be ordered from your newsdealer or the publishers

THE SPRAGUE PUBLISHING CO.

377 American Building, Detroit, Mich.

RED SOX BEATEN 6-2 BY MACKMEN; LOSE FIRST PLACE

Rain Puts Big Crimp in Saturday's Major League Games---Braves and Dodgers Forced to Remain Indoors

TYLER IS MODEL FATHER AS WELL AS STAR PITCHER

Three of the Braves Stars Have Become Proud Parents Since the First of the Year—Ball Players Spend Most of Idle Hours in Their Own Home.

By JOHN W. MORAN, JR.

CONTRARY to general belief, the major league baseball player of today is a [illegible] greater degree. There were times when baseball players were regarded as rowdies, when the general belief was that all they cared to do during the night hours was stand [illegible] some polished bar and [illegible] the liquids that [illegible]

Such [illegible] are certainly in the extreme. Today [illegible] of the men [illegible] a majority of these men are the fathers of families. Children and nothing [illegible] own home, with their children playing around and the mother [illegible] close by. [illegible] the father spends on the ground.

The [illegible] side [illegible] off hours [illegible] this [illegible] articles, depicting [illegible] his favorite pastime.

PLAN INTIMATE STORIES OF STARS

[illegible]

3 Braves Players Fathers Recently.

[illegible]

Reveals Snapshot of His Son and Wife

[illegible] Tyler in her arms, and the big secret was out.

Being somewhat [illegible]

Pitcher's Offspring Is Chubby Youngster

[illegible] when the AMERICAN [illegible] searchlight [illegible] Tyler [illegible] club [illegible] going on the [illegible] they [illegible] ing for [illegible] Yesterday being an off day, Lefty had plenty of time to devote to caring for the youngster.

Tyler Puts His Young Son to Sleep.

[illegible] was born, [illegible] month. Consequently, [illegible] pretty easy when the matter of purchasing presents comes along. That day he can purchase one present for his wife which serves the double purpose of commemorating the date of [illegible] the city. Since his marriage he and Mrs. Tyler have always occupied modest apartments in Boston. Almost every night they could be seen out for a walk, the other occasions they went to theatres or to the moving picture shows.

[illegible]

Farming Reports Are Eagerly Read

[illegible] Mrs. Tyler and Master Tyler will spend the [illegible] months. Boston [illegible] that the [illegible] Mrs. Tyler's [illegible] make a [illegible] was born, [illegible] month. [illegible] pretty easy when the matter of purchasing presents comes along. That day he can purchase one present for his wife which serves the double purpose of commemorating the date of [illegible] off to a good start in the sleep league.

GEORGE TYLER, star pitcher of the Braves, photographed yesterday especially for the Boston AMERICAN, in his home with his wife and baby, George Albert Tyler. The portsider is a proud father and he devotes all his spare time to his twelve-weeks-old infant.

FOSTER'S WILDNESS AND TIMELY HITS AID MACK VICTORY

RED SOX DO A HUMPTY-DUMPTY

SECOND WIN IN ROW FOR MACKMEN

COMPLETE DETAILED STORY OF THE GAME, PLAY BY PLAY

YANKEES IN FIRST PLACE

[illegible]

Runs Scored by League Teams for the Week

NATIONAL LEAGUE

[illegible]

Boston	[illegible]
Brooklyn	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]
Cincinnati	[illegible]
New York	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE

[illegible]

Boston	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]
Cleveland	[illegible]
Detroit	[illegible]
New York	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]
Washington	[illegible]

Rain or no game [illegible]

INDIANS IN LUCKY TIE

[illegible]

BASEBALL SUMMARY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

[illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE

[illegible]

CUBS DRIVE OUT 9TH INNING WIN

[illegible]

COLLEGE

[illegible]

SCHOOL

[illegible]

LELAND STANFORD WINS BOAT RACE

[illegible]

EXHIBITION GAMES

COMMERCE WINS FROM W. ROXBURY

PENN BEAT SWARTHMORE

PENN STATE ENTERS 32 MEN IN RELAYS

State's preparation for its part in the University of Pennsylvania relay carnival has been the most [illegible] athletic [illegible] the [illegible] Coach [illegible] has entered in the two men, which is the largest squad that ever represented State in the [illegible]

CONCORD GOLF

But few golfers [illegible] could use a [illegible] holes of the Concord Country Club yesterday [illegible] and of those that started some were unable to finish before the heavy downpour made play impossible.

[illegible] Woods and Geary; McDermott, Kinder and Connors.

[illegible] Thompson walked. Struck out [illegible] Thompson [illegible] continued on page 4, Column 6.

PENNSYLVANIA VARSITY WINS CREW RACE AGAINST YALE

Bethlehems Beat Pullmans in Semi-Final Game of National Soccer Cup Series---Meet Fall River Rovers for Title

ELIS 3-4 LENGTH BEHIND

Race [illegible]

Mays [illegible]

[illegible]

P[illegible]

by the [illegible] water [illegible] a rel[illegible] [illegible] in [illegible] of [illegible] heavy [illegible] the [illegible] angle to the air [illegible] the crew [illegible] the worse of it, putting it about a third of a length behind [illegible]

[illegible] and Pennsylvania started off on a stern chase directly from the beginning [illegible] went at it hammer and tongs [illegible]

VETERAN CREW COACHES [illegible]

YALE SHOOTS [illegible]

At the mile mark [illegible] quarter [illegible] minutes [illegible]

[illegible] Pennsylvania [illegible] made [illegible] Yale 7 minutes [illegible] Pennsylvania [illegible] made

PENN CONTINUES [illegible]

Yale 7 minutes [illegible] Pennsylvania [illegible] made

MUD BALL BARRED IN SOUTHERN ASSN

Birmingham, Ala., April 22.—President [illegible] umpires his views on the mud ball question [illegible] of the [illegible] pastime [illegible] fair [illegible]

There was [illegible] fourteen [illegible] Southern Association [illegible] to see that no pitcher talked [illegible] substitution [illegible] should be [illegible]

The [illegible] far out of [illegible] third or first base, which became so prevalent last year, will not be permitted this season and the umpires were so instructed.

Two [illegible] who will compete in the annual [illegible] of the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia next Friday and Saturday—Ted Meredith (at left) and Alma Richards, of Cornell. Meredith represents Penn in college competition and [illegible] helped create a new record in the mile relay. He will be [illegible] man against Johnny Overton, the Yale track captain and the season's sensation on the board floor, in this event at the coming games. Richards is out to regain the all-round championship, which he lost to Howard Berry, of Penn, in last year's games. Richards will compete in 6 or 7 events.

CHAMPS WIN AT SOCCER

ENGLISH SOCCER SCORES

the Hearts in Soccer

Photos © by The INTERNATIONAL FILM SERVICE

S N [illegible]

SCOTTISH LEAGUE [illegible]

ENGLISH LEAGUES

ANCASHIRE SECTION

Southern Group

[illegible]

Southern Group

[illegible]

LONDON COMBINATION

Chelsea 3, Croydon Common 1, Crystal Palace [illegible]

Southern Group

Derby County 2, Notts County 2. Fulham 1, Tottenham Hotspur 0.

[illegible] Hearts put [illegible] a great fight and [illegible] opportunities [illegible] winning game.

[illegible] results of Monday's games should [illegible] Shafflebow [illegible] It resulted from [illegible] McNaughton [illegible] Morrison, Shafflebow [illegible] Referee J. H. [illegible] Dunbar [illegible] Brighton, and J. L. Carpenter, Bethlehem.

[illegible] Manchester City beating them by 5 to 4. The fight for leadership is now [illegible] getting exciting. The Midland games [illegible] Leagues [illegible] Navy [illegible] 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 [illegible]

MIDDLESEX TO ROW IN MORNING

[illegible] School four of Wallingford, Ct.

NAVY IS DOWNED BY LEHIGH, 8-1

[illegible]

RED SOX

Continued from First Page.

walked. Shorten beat out a bunt. Ruth batting for Scott. Ruth fanned. Hobby flied to Meyer. NO RUNS.

Athletics—Dennock now pitched for [illegible]

FIFTH INNING

[illegible] Lewis out. Gardner angled to centre. [illegible] Gardner threw out Dugan. LaJoie decided to shorten. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

Chief flied to [illegible]

[illegible] NO RUNS.

CLAN SUTHERLAND RESTS

The Clan Sutherland F. C.—Court River game, in the final round of the [illegible] yesterday owing to rain.

ST. GEORGES HELD UP

The St. Georges at Hartsdale game, in the semi-final round of the [illegible] was called off yesterday owing to rain.

RICHARDS ENTERS 6 EVENTS

Cornellian Seeks All-Round Championship—Meredith Is Finally to Meet Overton.

By ARTHUR ROBINSON.

H[illegible]E is due almost any day now [illegible] the sporting [illegible] editorial gentleman known as Father Time. On Friday and Saturday of this week the University of Pennsylvania Relay Carnival will be held [illegible] and the Indiana [illegible] that this year's meet will [illegible] in brilliancy all of its predecessors [illegible] collegiate and scholastic track and field competition, will take part in the games [illegible] number of records will be broken. Ted Meredith, whose great [illegible] meet and much to break the existing record for the distance, will do [illegible] another record.

MEREDITH IN SHAPE

[illegible] training for this meet. Winter, and in those [illegible] which he participated he had his eye always upon the carnival which will be held on Friday and Saturday, and the intercollegiate [illegible]

YALE LOOMS UP.

[illegible] of Yale looms up across the [illegible] Old Hey with the [illegible] Cornell [illegible]

HERRY OPPOSES RICHARDS

[illegible] loved, will take part in the high jump, the shot put, the discus and javelin throws, the pole vault, running broad jump and the hammer throw. [illegible] with Howard [illegible] Richards' after-[illegible]

DARTMOUTH HAS STAR

The pole vault will again be productive of the same keen competition which featured the event last year. Foss of Cornell and Neustetter of Penn, who tied last year at 11 feet 10 inches, will compete again [illegible] early at the world's record of 14 feet 11 1-2 inches, established some years ago.

Harry Hillman, the Dartmouth coach, also intends to start Worthington in the Pentathlon competition. The [illegible] broad jump is Hillman's [illegible]

O'DOWD TO BOX EAGAN

Armory A. A. Followers Are Promised Fast Bouts When Clever Welters Meet.

BRINGING Mike O'Dowd, the St. Paul welterweight, here to test the skill of the local boxer Joe Eagan, is a good move on the part of the Armory A. A., for the local followers of the game are anxious to see the boxers from other sections of the country who have been making a record in the ring.

The fact that O'Dowd is a pupil of the [illegible]

O'DOWD IS CLEVER.

There is no question about O'Dowd [illegible] claimed for [illegible] shown the [illegible] speak highly of him, and more than once expressed the opinion that if there were more like him in the game it would be a great boost for the sport.

O'Dowd has been in the game less than three years and in that time never had a decision against him. [illegible] Jack Dempsey, Murphy of [illegible] whom he stepped in ten rounds.

Reddie Gilmore, who is now in Australia cleaning up the welters of that country, was another boxer that met with defeat at the hands of O'Dowd. O'Dowd also met "Sailor" Martin at Hartford in ten rounds [illegible] decision. Both gave them a good [illegible] Martin, who has given Eagan much trouble, argument was [illegible] to feel the weight of O'Dowd's [illegible]

When O'Dowd [illegible] and the Fox [illegible] New York [illegible] but Gilmore passed the offer up, as he had been tipped about the ability of O'Dowd.

EAGAN IS CONFIDENT.

[illegible]

COOPER SIGNED UP BY THE PHILLIES

[illegible] Claude Cooper [illegible] with the Brooklyn Federals, was signed today by Manager Moran to play in the Philadelphia National [illegible]

[illegible] Wood gave [illegible] as a free [illegible] receive was not mentioned. The contract with the Wards called for $7,000 a year.

LES DARCEY KNOCKS OUT LEE O'DONNELL

Sydney, N. S. W., April 22.—Les Darcey, middleweight champion of Australia, today knocked out Lee O'Donnell in seven rounds at the [illegible] of California [illegible] Frank [illegible] lost on points to a Hungarian [illegible]

USE DOUBLE UMPIRE SYSTEM IN WESTERN

St. Joseph, Mo., April 22.—Two umpires will be used in the Western [illegible] season, according to [illegible] President Zeller. The single umpire system was used in the league last year.

RAIN HALTS LYNN SCRAP.

[illegible] Lynn [illegible] Fall River [illegible] in a [illegible] game the referee called the contest on account of rain.

JESS WILLARD GIVES A BOXING LESSON TO AMERICAN BOYS

Chick Evans Explains Why One Good Round Fails to Convince Him That Golfer Is a Scratch Player

WILLARD'S LIST OF "DONT'S" FOR THE BOXING NOVICE

Champion Concludes His Series of Articles on Physical Training—Gives Hints to Beginners on Best Means of Acquiring Knowledge of Self-Defense

By JESS WILLARD.

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[illegible] was possible, to assemble all the boys [illegible] give them a preliminary lesson in the art of self-defense. As that is impossible, I will try to convey in print some of the things I would like to learn how to box.

This is the last [illegible] on the training of muscles and physical culture [illegible] I won the world championship in Cuba last year [illegible] Jack Johnson I have insisted that no mistake will be made by [illegible] in allowing youngsters to learn the proper use of [illegible] I know of no better way of closing these articles [illegible] the right road to skillful boxing [illegible]

PROPER USE OF FEET IS BOXING ESSENTIAL

[illegible] toward your [illegible] obstacle to [illegible]

[illegible] defense [illegible] perhaps the most dangerous [illegible] reward [illegible] experience [illegible] a man merely by a [illegible] left to left or right to [illegible] passes aimlessly by, but [illegible] great heaviness of [illegible] movement it cannot be successfully [illegible] pushed. When done in [illegible] in front of a man [illegible] subjects the owner of [illegible] to a skin "upper cut" [illegible] thoroughly mastered the [illegible] is a part of [illegible] defense and is useful in [illegible] shifting his head at the first [illegible] to lead a boxer to draw right [illegible] from his opponent's [illegible] where the head [illegible]

[illegible] from your use of the foot [illegible] your head raise because [illegible] your right. But still, it is [illegible] or [illegible] feet is [illegible] people. Let your feet [illegible] sure you [illegible] Less [illegible] sure to [illegible]

[illegible] devote [illegible] to the [illegible] lews a [illegible]

TELLS OF DANGER OF "DUCKING" IN BOUT.

[illegible] somewhat lowered [illegible] chest at [illegible] forward [illegible]

FOOTWORK IMPORTANT PART OF RING EFFORT

[illegible]

DONT'S FOR BEGINNERS IN BOXING COURSE

Don't open your hands or your mouth.

Don't shut your eyes.

Don't cross your legs or get them close together.

Don't lose your temper or your courage.

Don't fail to shake hands before and after a bout.

Don't, if you can help it, let your opponent stand between you and a strong light.

Don't let your right foot be in front of the left.

Don't hit with the thumb or small knuckles.

Don't turn your back or run away.

WOMEN golf stars who will battle for national title in June. Left to right—Miss Lillian B. Hyde, Mrs. William Gavin, English champion, and Miss Marion Hollins.

GOLFERS PLAY IN RAIN

[illegible] to Halt [illegible] Greater [illegible]

Bowdoin Trims Bates, 84-42, in Meet

Midshipman Is Fencing Star in Match

STANFORD CREW CAPTAIN QUITS

[illegible] Stanford [illegible] Check [illegible] varsity [illegible] to [illegible] the last two weeks.

Rogers has been shifted from No. 4 to Orme's place at No. [illegible] Worth has been moved to No. 4 and Steinbeck is in Worth's seat, No. 3.

ENGLISH GAME OFF

Newport, R. I., April [illegible]—The Newport English High School put in an appearance, but left immediately for Boston, as rain set in and the game was called off.

[illegible] of the metropolitan [illegible] winner of the national championship and a famous player with ten years of wins behind her.

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] 2nd	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Liberty	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Massachusetts	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

LAFAYETTE TRIMS CORNELL, 3 TO 2

LUCKY MONDAY

OPEN EVERY EVENING

Scientific Tailoring

Adams The Tailor Guarantees Satisfaction

$16 to $25

MORE FINE

Specials for Monday

After the Holiday and Easter Rush we find that we have several hundred suit ends on hand, which we will dispose of in our customary Monday Clearance. These ends are from our $18.00, $20.00, $22.50 and $25 suitings, and will be made to measure Monday—tomorrow—for $16. Your own choice. No matter what the original price, all go for $16. We don't promise that any of these ends will be left after Monday.

THE ADAMS FORM MODELING METHOD

of making a suit—the very newest product of scientific tailoring—ensures an absolutely perfect fit. This method is our specialty—ours and ours alone. When a man once has his suit tailored the Adams way he will never go back to the old-fashioned tailors.

$16, $18, $20, $22.50, $25

ALL STYLES—ALL FABRICS—ALL PATTERNS

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103 WASHINGTON STREET

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344 Washington Street

Where to See the

MYSTERIES OF MYRA

ST. JAMES THEATRE
239 Huntington Av., Boston
April 24-25-26

SO. END THEATRE
Washington and Castle Sts., Boston
April 24-25

COMIQUE THEATRE
14 Tremont Row, Boston
April 24-25

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Bowdoin Square, Boston
April 27-28-29

BIJOU THEATRE
162 No. Main St., Fall River
April 24-25-26

ROYAL THEATRE
488 Merrimac St., Lowell
April 28-29

SOLEMN EASTER SERVICE TODAY IN CATHEDRAL

Cardinal to Preside at Pontifical Mass

SOUTH BOSTON K. OF C. TO GIVE MINSTREL SHOW

Pauline Mason Dance Hostess Society Girls Will Assist Her

Feature Planned for Week at Boston Hotels.

PHOTO by WALD and HARRIS.

Pauline Mason

CHURCHES SING HOSANNAS FOR EASTER TODAY

Special Programs to Be Given in Greater City.

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL.

HOLY CROSS CATHEDRAL.

CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

WASHINGTON STREET CHURCH.

THE MONT TEMPLE

OLD SOUTH CHURCH, COPLEY SQ.

KING'S CHAPEL

News of the Bay State Militiamen

M. C. O. F. NOTES

20TH ANNIVERSARY SHAWMUT COUNCIL

The twentieth anniversary of Shawmut Council, Knights of Columbus

WINTHROP WAR VETERANS' DANCE

TRAVELERS' GUIDE

De Luxe Tours
THE GREAT WEST
ALASKA, ETC.
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$59.40
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The Pill in Time
That May
Save
9!
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
Genuine bear Signature

GIVE HER THAT IDEAL HOME
FURNISHED BY
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STORE OPEN UNTIL 10 P. M. SATURDAY

We Specialize In Complete Home Outfits	WEE LITTLE TWO ROOMS as low as $48 TERMS $5 CASH $1.50 WEEK	CIRCLE ROOMS Complete Outfit as low as $69 TERMS $6 CASH $1 MONTH	FOUR ROOMS Complete Furnished as low as $98 TERMS $10 CASH $2 WEEK	OUR DE LUXE OUTFIT Four Rooms $198 TERMS $20 CASH $3 WEEK

This Handsome 6-Piece Dining Suite Complete $43.50

Here is a pretty Dining Room Suite, solid oak, consisting of six pieces, a handsome solid oak Buffet and large Extension Table, 6 feet long, will seat 7 people comfortably, and 4 solid oak box seat leather upholstered Dining chairs. This set should sell regularly for $60.00. Sold on the liberal terms of $4 cash & $1 week.

$18.75
$2.00 Cash and $1.00 a Week

Extra Special Davenport Bargain

$27.50
$3.00 CASH AND $1.00 A WEEK

Why Pay for Storage?
A Lifetime Storage for Little Money

Note it better to pay in store your Winter Garments in a Cedar Chest for this
All metal trimmings $9.85
With metal trimmings $11.85
$1.00 CASH and 50c A WEEK

A Fortunate Rug Purchase. Note These Big Bargains

Wilverton Velvet Rugs $16.75
$3000 value Only 1 Day
A very handsome Rug 8 feet 3 inches by 10 feet 6 inches
Terms $2.00 Cash, $1.00 a Week

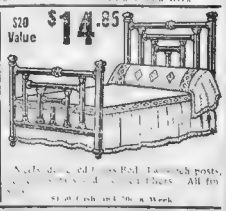
Wilton Velvet Rugs $32.50
Regularly at $45.00 Only 1 Day
$2.00 Cash, $1.00 a Week

Beautiful Axminster Rugs $24.50
These rugs are hand-woven Oriental
Regularly at $35.00
$2.00 Cash, $1.00 a Week

Why Pay Cash for Talking Machines or Records?

$6.50
$1.00 Cash and 50c a Week
THIS Columbia Favorite
$50.00
$5 Cash and $1 a Week

$20 Value $14.85



Made of solid oak Roll Top with posts, panels and all Fitings. All fin
$1.00 Cash and 50c a Week

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Real Estate and Want Ads

Boston American

Greatest Circulation — Largest in New England

BOSTON, SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1916

MIDNIGHT CABARET MAY BE EXPOSED

"Get-Together" Feast by Merchants a Howling Success; but Now Only See Parade of Glooms

Two Boston Girl Performers Too Shocked to Remain When Daring Local Lady Joined in Gayety

[illegible]

RITZ WAS OBSOLETE

[illegible]

GLOOMS ON PARADE.

[illegible]

Easter Joy Is of Higher Life, Says Bishop Babcock

By THE RIGHT REV. SAMUEL G. BABCOCK, D. D., Suffragan Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts

[illegible]

REMOVE BODY OF DR. MOHR

Widow Enjoins Secrecy in Transfer of Casket From Providence to Pennsylvania Lot.

Providence, R. I., April 22—Interest in the Mohr tragedy was revived today when it was learned that the body of Dr. C. Franklin Mohr, who was murdered on the night of August 1, 1915, had been secretly removed yesterday from a vault in Swan Point cemetery and transferred to McKeesport, Pa., for burial in the Mohr family lot.

[illegible]

EXPLAINS BOOKING OFFICE ATTITUDE

[illegible]

HOLD GIRL AND MEN FOR THEFT

Miss Lena Farrell, nineteen, of Malden, Everett was held in $2,000 for her trial on April 24, charged with conspiring to steal a handbag from a woman on Washington street. Timothy Mahoney of Hazel Park, Everett, and W. [illegible] Hughes of Mass avenue, Malden, who were arrested with Miss Farrell, [illegible] attempting to steal the bag, were also held [illegible] for trial on April 24.

[illegible] that the trio came to Boston together. They stated that they were [illegible] that they were [illegible] to return to Everett. [illegible] the police claim that [illegible] surrounded a woman [illegible] and attempted to seat her bag.

Miss Farrell, according to the police, was used by the two men to shield their attempts at larceny.

TO HURRY GRETNA WINTHROP GREEN HAS BOULEVARD BUSY WEEK

Nearly $100,000 A[illegible] Falls Attracts More pended on Project, but W[illegible] More Boston Couples Who Only Half Do[illegible] Work Without Fuss or Delay

Revere Still Debating Pe[illegible] Marriages in a Week Removing 100 "S[illegible]" Record; Pastors and Justices for Early Action by Legislature [illegible] of Peace Always on Hand

[illegible]

GOOD WORK BLOCKED.

[illegible]

WORK AT STANDSTILL

[illegible]

THIRTEEN IN WEEK

[illegible]

IDENTIFY WOMAN ELEVATOR VICTIM

[illegible] of the boulevard for the action of the town of Revere would be foolish if they did, I guess."

[illegible] Judge Edward L. Logan of the South Boston court made the identification.

MRS. LORLYN ELTON WALTERS [illegible] tomorrow for poisoning her [illegible] love tragedies of the [illegible] Rogers, and little John Walters [illegible]

John D. Gives Child 7 Cents for Her Bank

[illegible]

Report of Fiske Attack on Navy Goes to Senate Opens Campaign to Feed 500,000 Needy Belgians

[illegible]

QUEEN MARY THANKS BOSTON COMMITTEE

Queen Mary [illegible] quite as many [illegible] I cannot tell you how your generous gift has helped us."

LAST LINCOLN DEATH SUSPECT IS DEAD

[illegible] after being brought back for trial and came to Baltimore.

TRY MRS. ROGERS AS SLAYER OF BABES IN QUADRANGLE OF LOVE

[illegible] Had Sacrificed [illegible] Two [illegible]

BY RUTH M. [illegible]

[illegible] a rumor that she is [illegible] very beautiful, that she is tall and woman [illegible] decision.

MILLION DOLLAR MERCANTILE STRUCTURE PLANNED FOR THE CORNER OF STATE STREET AND ATLANTIC AVE

BIG DEALS FEATURE REALTY MART

Million D[illegible] B[illegible] and Big T[illegible] Included W[illegible]

By H. W. SAVAGE
Real Estate Editor

[illegible] State [illegible] deal [illegible] terest [illegible] urbs [illegible] the w[illegible]

The [illegible] pour[illegible] page [illegible] the [illegible] grow[illegible] story [illegible] summar[illegible] estate [illegible] dom[illegible]

[illegible] the land[illegible] [illegible] A[illegible] [illegible] a bi[illegible] the [illegible] street, [illegible] alfred[illegible]

[illegible]

BOSTON PROPER

BRIGHTON

BROOKLINE

CAMBRIDGE

CHARLESTOWN

CITY PROPER

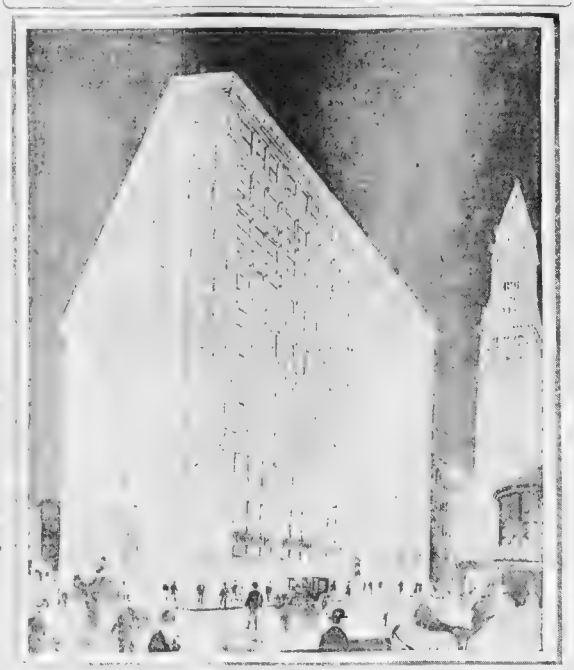
EAST BOSTON

SOUTH BOSTON

Continued on Page 3-W

Million Dollar Building Planned
Big Structure for State Street

SKETCH by Architects Densmore & Le Clear of the Bi[illegible] structure to [illegible] on the block on fronting State street, Atlantic avenue [illegible] street.



Build Group of Houses in Dorchester

Big Mercantile Structure Will Have More Than 200,000 Feet of Floor Space.

FINAL BUILDING HEIGHTS HEARING WEDNESDAY P. M.

Former Mayor Matt[illegible] Expected to Be [illegible] Former

DORCHESTER BLOCK, NEWTON LOT TRADED

[illegible] street, [illegible] assessed for $2[illegible] [illegible] John T. Burns & Sons Inc. and [illegible] Chamberlain & Wheeler were the brokers.

NUISANCES MAY NOT JUSTIFY LEASE BREAKING

Courts Have Held That Landlord Is Not Responsible for Conditions Beyond His Control.

Address all questions to the Real Estate Information Bureau, Boston AMERICAN. Questions should be points written on only one side of the paper. Full name and address of the inquirer must appear, or the questions will be disregarded. Place on the envelope a letter or a number under which look for a reply. While using every endeavor to be accurate, the AMERICAN does not guarantee nor will it be held responsible for the accuracy of its replies. Where really outside of the State is involved answers may be subject to delay of one or two weeks.

A. H. H.—It is doubtful if th[illegible]

[illegible] M. O.—Building on borrowed [illegible]

[illegible] R. H.—The building lines of [illegible] side of the lot. You had better inspect your deed to ascertain whether or not [illegible]

R. B. M.—Sixty-two hundred dollars [illegible]

A. H. J.—The property about which [illegible] $[illegible]

No. 47.—The names of several real [illegible]

BUYS FOSS TRACT IN WATERTOWN

[illegible]

CONTRACTORS BUY DORCHESTER TRACT

Fred T. Le[illegible] [illegible] Moseley, [illegible] Raymond P. [illegible]

BACK BAY LOT FOR APARTMENT HOUSES

Deed has [illegible] [illegible] on the north [illegible] [illegible] Persons who are applicants [illegible] peal to the commission for [illegible] within sixty days. The commission may then make whatever additional changes it deems advisable.

SALE IN BROOKLINE

Harvey W. Lasky [illegible] Ninagle the estate located at No. [illegible] Longwood avenue, Brookline. There is a large frame house, stable and 20,213 square feet of land, bearing a total assessment of $29,500. Henry W. Savage, Inc., were the brokers.

HENRY J. O'MEARA, real estate expert, who advises AMERICAN readers on purchase and construction of homes.

CARE AND CAUTION SHOULD BE USED IN PICKING SITE

Real Estate Man Declares That Thorough Study Should Be Made of Neighborhood.

By HENRY J. O'MEARA.

[illegible]

[illegible] DESIGNS SHOULD BLEND

[illegible]

Once the site is selected upon which [illegible] [illegible] factory. No two lots are same. There[illegible] [illegible] drawn [illegible]

MRS. PUTNAM BUYS H. W. HUNT ESTATE

[illegible] H. W. Hunt estate at Brook[illegible] port has been sold to Janet H. Put[illegible] of Boston, through the office of [illegible] & Hunt, 601 South Building. It [illegible] a colonial house and eight [illegible] of land with a [illegible] [illegible] a fresh water pond. There is [illegible] large stable, greenhouse, farm buildings and an old windmill. After extensive improvements Mrs. Putnam will occupy as a Summer home.

Property Restrictions and How They Operate

Their Enforcement Depends Upon the Active Interest of Abutting Owners.

This is the thirteenth of a series of articles—each complete in itself—prepared expressly for the home builder or investor who is inexperienced in real estate matters. The articles deal with every phase of the purchase and construction of a home. The next article in the series will appear next Sunday. Questions concerning these articles should be addressed to the Real Estate Editor, Boston American.

Notwithstanding the important part real estate restrictions play in regulating the character of a community, the term is only vaguely understood by the average man who is neither a lawyer or real estate operator.

The man about to buy a lot for a one family house wants his land restricted. He fancies that somehow or other the restrictions will protect him against undesirable neighbors. Somehow the mystic words in his deed which constitute the restrictions, so-called, will [illegible] away the apartment house, "three flatter," or other structure which will tend to impair the value of his property.

But exactly how the restrictions will operate to protect his property he only vaguely surmises.

In these days, when the practice of applying restriction to residential property has become widespread, some knowledge of the nature, extent and operation of such restrictions is important both for the prospective home buyer and investor in real estate.

The real estate restriction is essentially a method of regulating and controlling a locality. Legally the restriction is known as an equitable easement. The ordinary easement is a right to do so and so on the land of another person. The [illegible] right to compel the owner to refrain from doing so and so. The control is therefore negative.

The subject of restrictions may be viewed from three angles—first, the method of application, second, the means of enforcement, and third, their duration.

Restrictions are usually applied by real estate operators who are subdividing a tract of land. The real estate man knows that the higher the character of the locality which he establishes the higher the prices the land will yield and the [illegible] profit. It is, therefore, to his best interest to make conditions as favorable as possible. Hence, the first thing that the land developer does to the land he is placing on the market is to apply restrictions.

[illegible] the restrictions are applied [illegible] about the [illegible] owner's restrictions applied in this way [illegible] a [illegible] of [illegible] land in the hands of [illegible] owners.

Real [illegible] furnishes perhaps the most [illegible] example to be found [illegible] Boston of restrictions applied [illegible] this way. A few years ago [illegible] of the area [illegible] of the town [illegible] to apply restrictions to their property. A [illegible] recently commended for the character of its houses.

[illegible] are usually incorporated in the deeds, either as [illegible] or by [illegible] restrictions are apparently [illegible] on the plan—if the [illegible] has been subdivided. After [illegible] has been recorded [illegible] referring to that plan will [illegible] restrictions.

ORAL UNDERSTANDING OF NO PRACTICAL VALUE.

In case no plan is on record and the restrictions are set forth in the deed, the purchaser should make sure that a proviso is included to the effect that all remaining land [illegible] shall be subject to the restrictions. An oral understanding will prove effective neither to the future purchaser or the [illegible] owner.

For example, a tract of land is subdivided into fifty house lots. [illegible] such lots are sold subject to certain restrictions. It is [illegible] understanding of the buyers of these lots that the same restrictions will apply to the remaining [illegible] in the subdivision of this article. [illegible] deed. The developer [illegible] the remaining five lots, [illegible] to incorporate the restrictions in the deeds.

[illegible] prevent the forty-five owners from making any [illegible] of the land they see fit. Nor [illegible] they any legal redress against [illegible].

[illegible] restrictions incorporated in the deed or mortgages [illegible] usually with various [illegible]. But usually the purchaser [illegible] for himself, all [illegible] assumes that when a one-[illegible] house shall be constructed [illegible] costing, say, not less than [illegible] dollars, that the house shall set back a certain distance [illegible] the street line and lot lines, and no stable shall be erected, that [illegible] shall be sold on the premises, that no trade or business of [illegible] character shall be carried on, [illegible].

Generally permission is given for the erection of a garage for private use, which must set back a certain number of feet from the [illegible].

Many other restrictions are [illegible]. One that is not infrequently included provides that [illegible] shall be approved by the [illegible]. This is a wise precaution in view of the inevitable lack of good taste manifested in building.

[illegible] the foregoing it is apparent that the object of property restrictions [illegible] little from that of building ordinances adopted by a municipality. The sum of the restrictions is to protect the general interest of property owners on a given tract of land, as against the interests of one or a few individuals.

It might be to the advantage of a single individual, for example, if his land to be used as the [illegible] apartment house or stores. He get a higher price for the land. His gain would result in a [illegible] loss to abutting property owners.

But while restrictions and building ordinances have a common [illegible] their method of enforcement is quite dissimilar. The enforcement of building ordinances is a public function vested in public officials. The enforcement of restrictions, on the contrary, rests entirely in private hands.

RESTRICTIONS MAY BE ENFORCED BY ABUTTERS.

In the first instance the restrictions may be enforced by the original owner who applied the restrictions. If the developer still has in his possession some of the land [illegible] it will be to his interest to compel the infringing owner to abide by the terms of the restriction. It will appeal to the courts.

If he has sold all his land, however, he will have no further interest in the property. Hence, it will be unlikely that he will undertake to shoulder the burden of enforcing restrictions, for it involves litigation of an expensive character.

Enforcement of the restrictions will then fall upon the owner in the district who might be subject to the same restriction.

In short, the enforcement of restrictions lies entirely in the hands of those interested. It is not a law with which new public officials are charged.

And this brings into the [illegible] element. When interest in [illegible] is noticeable, [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] tion of restrictions [illegible] to go quite far.

The question of duration of restrictions remains to be [illegible]. The modern practice [illegible] restrictions to twenty-five [illegible] [illegible] designed to [illegible] longer [illegible] of time is expressed [illegible] [illegible] thirty years [illegible] of [illegible] restrictions?

[illegible] the [illegible] restrictions [illegible] Commonwealth [illegible] from the [illegible] street to the [illegible] some parts [illegible] the [illegible] single family [illegible] less than $1,[illegible]. The district [illegible] Commonwealth [illegible] what it [illegible] [illegible] most exclusive [illegible]. And in upper part of town [illegible] which the restrictions were applied, seemed likely to follow suit.

FAILED TO DEVELOP AS RESIDENTIAL SECTION.

But somehow the land remained idle. The demand for residential property west of Massachusetts avenue failed to develop.

Then—less than ten years ago business shot out in the direction of the restricted land. Automobile warehouses were built almost directly across. The land had become admirably adapted to the same purposes.

But there remained the restrictions—like German trenches—in the way of the improvement of the land. The land was spoiled for residential purposes. And restrictions prevented its utilization by commerce.

The owners appealed to the Land Court for relief. But abutting property owners resisted it. The Land Court [illegible] upheld the restrictions. If the Supreme Court [illegible] restrictions—and [illegible] it [illegible] no means [illegible] will take [illegible] the restrictions expire [illegible] can make any use [illegible] least then can [illegible] with the [illegible] make the restrictions [illegible].

In the meantime the [illegible] losing revenue [illegible] property, and the [illegible] taxes which [illegible] from the improvement of the property.

This, however, [illegible] the should [illegible] of restrictions [illegible] [illegible] deterioration of [illegible] to the [illegible] houses or [illegible].

Such [illegible] tions of the [illegible]. After restrictions [illegible] are strict [illegible]. The rest [illegible] of one-fifth [illegible] in [illegible] dropped on [illegible] almost everywhere.

From all of which the prospective purchaser of a single family house should extract this moral:

Examine the restrictions in your deed. Find out when the restrictions expire. And act accordingly.

THE SHORT CUT TO A HOME OF YOUR OWN IS THROUGH BOSTON AMERICAN REAL ESTATE ADS

SOMETHING NEW

Efficiency Kitchens

USE YOUR HEAD AND SAVE YOUR FEET

Your chance to come to Dudley [illegible] expect something entirely different than [illegible] expected.

BRAND NEW COLONIAL HOUSES

These houses are 2-family and [illegible] in every respect. Suites contain 6 and [illegible] rooms.

Your Chance to Save Interest Money

Buildings are being built on [illegible] which means the interest that other [illegible] construction loans is here given over to the purchaser.

LOCATED IN BEST AND MOST CONVENIENT PART OF DORCHESTER

On the Adams St. car line, which is the best line to and from Boston. Only 14 minutes [illegible] Dudley St.

One minute from kindergarten, [illegible] and grammar schools, and so situated that [illegible] tracks is unnecessary.

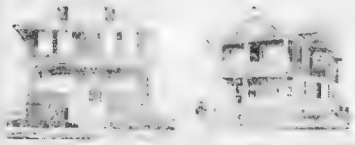
For plans, terms and full particulars, apply to

CARROLL CONSTRUCTION CO.
ELMDALE ST., NEAR CENTRE ST.
ON THE FOSS PROPERTY

Next Lot to Oakley Country Club

Style of House, 13 Rooms, $7800

Medford's Leading Home Builders



J. A. & F. A. WALKER

West Roxbury Bronx

Great Sale of Building Lots

Houses Now [illegible] Easy Terms

Lots $150, $169, $179, $189, $199, $219 A FEW HIGHER

5c Car Fare
28 Minutes to Subway

HENRY H. SENTERS

[illegible]

Gentleman's City Farm

A. E. HILL

LILY POND COLONY

TO LET

MOSS HILL JAMAICAWAY

F. W. NORRIS & CO.
Tel. 4204 CAMBR.
OAK MOUNT LAND COMPANY

Real Estate—Miscellaneous

STOCKWELL

OPENING SALE

ARLINGTON LOTS

Harbor Hill Chelsea, Mass. [illegible]

$225 to $375

Arlington Heights [illegible]

STOCKWELL

Real Estate—Miscellaneous

200 Houses and 3 Stores

Blue Hill Reservation

LOT PLOTS, $5 MONTH

ARTLETT, 89 Court St.

2-ACRE FARM PLOTS

Strout's Spring Catalogue

Widow Must Sell

Real Estate—Miscellaneous

AUGUST JOHNSON

NORTH WEYMOUTH

NOTICE

PREPAREDNESS

Houses wired for Electric Lights are always first choice.

The oldest houses can be easily wired.

Phone Oxford 3300 for an "Edison Light" man to explain.

EXCHANGE

$0,000 WALL PAPER

SCITUATE BY THE SEA

$0,000 WALL PAPER

SO. WEYMOUTH

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE

TOILET VENTILATION

PAINTING

PAINT $1

ARTIFICIAL STONE WALKS

SEASONABLE LOTS

BUILDERS

WALNUT HILL

1916 Preparedness

Poor Worker Must Sell

Little Money-Maker

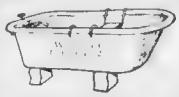
DORCHESTER

This Beautiful H[illegible]

JOHN T. BURNS

NEWTON

BRIGHTON



Take the Spring house cleaning time to put Electric Wiring in your home.

It will save you money and bring you comfort.

Phone Oxford 3300 "Edison Light" for particulars.

FARMS

Real Estate—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Farm 73 acres, good soil, house 8 rooms, two barns, 5 rods to a road, 2 m. to station, price $2,500; 40 acres adjoining can be bought for $100, with some pine timber. Inquire GEAR, F. ELLIOTT, Coventry, R. I.

LEXINGTON, on car line, 25-acre farm, very superior land. BRUCE, Lexington, Mass.

NEW 2-family house [illegible] lot made houses in Arlington [illegible] cars, churches and schools, little money down. HOLLAND, 70 Mass. av.

SHIP stock with gasoline woodwork, log machinery, belts, shafting, etc.; water power; good 7-ro. house. N. E. village on line. B 276, Boston American.

BILLERICA—2 fine lots, $45, cost $115, has owner is leaving city; near river and car line. B 126, Boston American.

WALKER PRATT, 19 Wash. st., Chelsea.

Hyde Park is [illegible] and prosperous. Best buy my big bargains in the Park, West Roxbury, Roslindale, Milton, Hingham and Dedham. Pat. con.

APARTMENTS ... IN GREATER BOSTON CAN BE FOUND THROUGH BOSTON AMERICAN WANT ADS

Real Estate

New ...

FACTORY SPACE

CHELSEA MALLEY

Real Estate

Woodbou...

A DELIGH...

Real Estate—Mor...

MONEY TO LOAN

MERCHANTS CO-OPERATIVE BANK

CLEARING PLANTS

Furs.

Braintree, Mass.

EXCLUSIVE Back Bay Suites

BAY STATE ...

Apartments—East Boston.

Apartments—Cambridge

Apartments—Everett

Apartments—Forest Hills.

Apartments—Lynn.

On Lynn's Beautiful Shore Boulevard

New Apartment Hotel

Apartments—Malden.

Apartments—Mattapan

Apartments—Medford.

ALGARTEN PARK

Apartments—Medford Hillside.

Apartments—Melrose.

Apartments—West Roxbury.

Apartments—Newton

EIGHT, CHEERFUL ROOM SUITES

Complete! Rent $35!

Apartments—Orient Heights.

Apartments—Roxbury.

Apartments—Somerville.

Apartments—South Boston.

Apartments—South End.

Apartments—Winthrop.

Apartments—West Somerville

Apartments Wanted

Apartments—Wollaston

Furnished Apartments

Apartments—Miscellaneous

High Class APARTMENTS on the AVENUE

Rents $12.50 to $65 Per Month.

F. A. CORBETT

1736 Commonwealth Av.

Storage.

BEST AND CHEAPEST

Clothing

SALE

$20,000

WOLF COHEN & CO.

2073 Washington St. 2073

MARKS & CHESTER

The Wage Earner's Friend.

105 DUDLEY ST.

CLOTHING

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

$1 DOWN, $1 A WEEK

Store Fixtures for Sale.

BACK AND FRONT BAR

Typewriters

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS

... to the

BOSTON AMERICAN

Main 5180

They Will Appear in Next Edition

YOU CAN FIND A HOME THAT WILL FILL YOUR TASTES A[illegible]RSE IN TODAY'S [illegible] AMERICAN WANT ADS

SAVOY

455 COLUMBUS AVE., corner of Berwick
Park and Columbus Square,
Boston, Mass. Tel. Back Bay 8013
[illegible] Morin, Manager

Furnished Rooms
South End

Large Bed Rooms.
Modern Rooms.
HOTEL ECHO,

Furnished Rooms,
Roxbury

Beacon Hill

PATENTS

LEARN HOW TO

Furnished Rooms Wanted

Furnished Rooms

South Boston

South End.

PATENTS

C. S. GOODING

PATENTS

TENTS

Wanted—M[illegible]

Charlestown.

Chelsea.

Cambridge.

Dorchester.

Quincy.

Somerville.

TELEPHONE

HELP WANTED ADS

Any Time Up to Noon Daily

TO THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

They Will Appear in the Next Edition

CALL MAIN 5180

Chas. S. Vorris

PIANO SALE

$5 Down
$1 a Week

Boston Piano Store

PIANOS

EASTER PIANO BARGAIN

C. C. [illegible]

C. C. [illegible]

[illegible] FUNED. $1

Music the Right Way.

RAGTIME

SCHOOL OF POPULAR MUSIC, 30 Huntington Ave.

PERFECTIONS

GREEN, GOLD STAMPS

THE QUICKEST WAY TO SOLVE THE SERVANT QUESTION IS TO PUT A LITTLE HELP WANTED AD IN THE AMERICAN

Male Help Wanted

Clothing Workers

The Most Up-to-Date Clothing Factory ... Last Is to Be Right Here in ...

Apply to M. A. GOLDBERGER

th Floor ... 10 ...

BARRON ANDERSON COMPANY

WANTED AT ONCE—

EXP. CUTTER

Experienced Ironer

WANTED
WOOLEN SPINNERS
Steady work and good pay. THE ... WOOLEN MILLS CO. ..., Conn.

BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL

Machinists Wanted

PAINTERS

300 BOYS WANTED

FURNITURE FINISHERS

MILLWRIGHTS

LITHO TRANSFERRING

Stewart Counter Moulders
WANTED ... work ... MOUSAM COUNTER CO., Kennebunk, Me.

WANTED—A Young Man

WANTED
... COLORERS, familiar with high-grade ... work ...
... 47 Union Av., Jamaica Plain.

Rubber Workers

12 AUTO LESSONS, $10

LEARN WIRELESS

WEAVERS WANTED

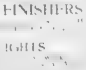
YOUNG MEN and BOYS WANTED

AUTO LESSONS

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS

AUTOMOBILE WASHER

SHOP WORN
Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases
½ PRICE SALE
UNION HAT CO.
139 Hanover St.
DON'T FORGET THE NUMBER!



Male Help Wanted

WANTED
HOISTING ENGINEERS

WANTED
EXPERIENCED AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS

WANTED
100 LABORERS
APPLY
B. F. Sturtevant Co.
Readville, Mass.

15 PAINTERS—At once, ship work. FORE RIVER SHIPBUILDING CORPORATION, Quincy, Mass.

WANTED AT ONCE
First class screw machine men, capable of taking charge of several machines. PRECISION TOOL CO., Canton, Mass.

ERRAND BOYS TO LEARN BUSINESS

ENGINEERS

SPARE TIME WORK

Male Help Wanted.

Automobile Repairmen WANTED

CADILLAC AUTOMOBILE CO. of Boston. See Mr. Russell ... Brookline Avenue.

WANTED

Furniture Packers

R. H. WHITE CO.

HERE'S 200 POSITIONS OPEN

Bradley Motor School

MEN WANTED

Young Men Wanted

FOUNDRY FOREMAN

YOUNG MEN WANTED

BOYS

Male Help Wanted.

WANTED
MACHINISTS
First Class on General ... Line.

New Departure Mfg. Co.
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
BRISTOL, CONN.

MILL MEN

SPREADER MEN
FOR RUBBER WORK
Plymouth Rubber Co.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS
Two Needle Cylinder Vampers
Steady work, good pay. Apply
CURTIS FACTORY
MARLBORO, MASS.

STOCK BOYS

Shepard Norwell Co.

Agents and Canvassers.

Agents and Canvassers.

A Wrist Watch FREE

Agents and Canvassers.

Wanted, Men and Women

Female Help Wanted.

WAITRESSES

White Mountains.

Experienced Ironer

SUMMER HOTEL HELP

EXPERIENCED STITCHERS
GIRLS AND YOUNG WOMEN

Experienced Stitchers

PAPER BOXES.

PAPER BOXES

EXPERIENCED FORMERS

Female Help Wanted.

GIRLS

WE ARE going to place a few more girls learning a trade and pay them while learning. ... strong, healthy ... to 30 yrs. ... can learn ... will ... pay ... per week. Steady ... the year round. ... Address ...

Learn Dress-making & Millinery At McDOWELL'S

McDOWELL'S SCHOOL
53 Temple Place, Boston

DRAPERY SEWERS
We require the services of several ... drapery sew...

Shepard Norwell Co.

SUMMER WAITRESSES First class hotels in Maine ...

GIRLS WANTED
FOR clean factory work, steady employment ...

LAUNDRY HELP

Good Salaries

LAUNDRY HELP

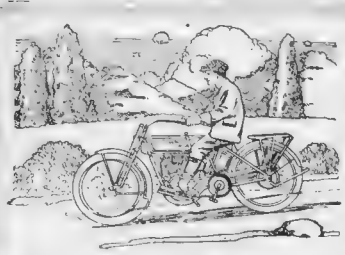
10 GIRLS—10

Skirt Finishers

Detectives.

REAL USED CAR OR MOTORCYCLE BARGAINS APPEAR EVERY DAY IN BOSTON AMERICAN WANT ADS

Motorcycles and Bicycles.



This Machine Will Get You There

It is this ability that has made the Harley-Davidson [illegible] in this section.

Last year was the greatest [illegible] the Harley ever had [illegible] years of success.

This Year There Have Been Twice as Many Harleys Sold as in the Same Time Last Year.

THE ANSWER:

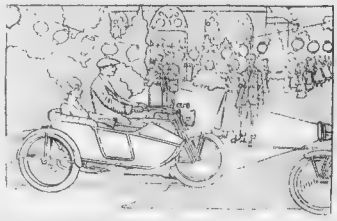
HARLEY-DAVIDSON
With WALKER SERVICE

Last year the [illegible] sold half Harleys and half of another make. This year [illegible] ALL HARLEYS. [illegible] Harleys PROVED THEIR WORTH.

Last year the Massachusetts Forestry Department used two makes [illegible]. This year [illegible] ALL HARLEY DAVIDSONS. WHY? Because the Harleys PROVED THEIR SUPERIORITY.

The 11-Horsepower Harley-Davidson Motor Now [illegible] Has made the LAST A Harley-Davidson [illegible] Great a Mile Price of Motorcycle [illegible]

The Last Word



The man who [illegible] Harley-Davidson [illegible] knows what [illegible] motorcycle service [illegible] This is not [illegible] tion [illegible] is a condition [illegible] fide [illegible] 1916 Harley [illegible] proved it.

RIDE THE BEST

W. J. Walker
178 Columbus Ave.
BOSTON

As the Harley-Davidson stands the leader in Motorcycles Columbia stands in Bicycles. We have all models in stock sold with Walker Service and guaranteed

Try a Pair of Our Walker Bicycle Tires

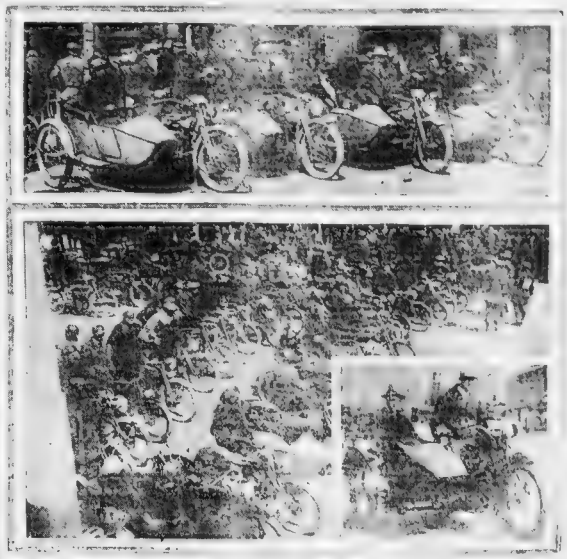
Columbia

W. J. Walker 178 Columbus Ave. Boston, Mass

Branch—48 Spring St. Lynn, Mass

Bay State Motorcyclists in Run
300 Enjoy Holiday at Worcester

START of motor [illegible] by Upper [illegible] White House [illegible]



The Bay State [illegible]

Geo. Grow Automobile Co.

LANGHAM MOTOR CARS
Rare Bargains

White House Attache Uses Motorcycle.

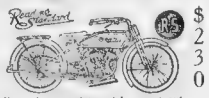
Motorcycles and Bicycles.

R-S Means Real Service

As a bill finder it has no equal. It is almost impossible to find a better [illegible]. Watch the R-S Rider and see how it [illegible] every place—grades that are known [illegible] every place [illegible] month.

The Mechanical perfection, [illegible] exceptionally high grade material and improved [illegible] make the R-S the best and most [illegible] Motorcycles. Among experts, it is regarded [illegible] equal—it is without a doubt the W[illegible] Motorcycle.

$265 Real Special $230

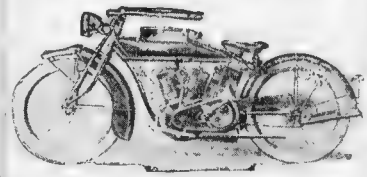


Write for complete catalog—just out.

Special Lightweight Belt.

R. S. MOTORCYCLE and SUPPLY CO.
NEW ENGLAND DISTRIBUTORS
119 CHANDLER STREET : : BOSTON
Some Good Territory Open.

INDIAN



INDIAN Motorcycle is the BEST Motorcycle

WHEN a *stock* motor shows its ability *day after day* in all sorts of tough tests, you get the true angle on a quality motorcycle.

Stock models of the New Indian Powerplus Motor perform brilliantly every time they have an opportunity of *proving* their superiority. For power, speed, climbing, cleanliness, noiseless action and endurance they are mechanical marvels.

The 1916 Powerplus Indian operates at the lowest cost

Don't take our say-so for it—find out from an *actual demonstration* why it's absolutely the BEST.

GEORGE N. HOLDEN,
190-192 Massachusetts Av.

HUB MOTORCYCLE CO., 868 Columbus Av., Sub-Agents

CROUT MOTOR CO. River St., Mattapan, Sub-Agents

Motorcycles [illegible]

THE FASTEST MOTORCYCLE ON EARTH
THE NEW
1917 EXCELSIOR
IS DUE THIS WEEK
WAIT FOR IT
A YEAR AHEAD OF EVERYTHING ELSE
General Motorcycle Sales Co.
311-145 COLUMBUS AVE

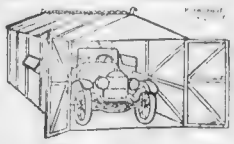
$12.50 HAVE [illegible] ARGUM[illegible] $12.50

BOSTON FORD STARTER

[illegible] Boston Starter [illegible] Co.

$12.50 $12.50

BROOKS-SKINNER CO., Inc.
Quincy Point, Mass.



We are the largest [illegible] of steel [illegible] in New England and manufacture buildings of every kind and design. Write for catalogue B.

Tel. Weymouth 12

Special to Motorcycle Owners

We can offer you 28x3 at $6.00 Plain and $6.75 Non-Skid. These tires [illegible] absolutely give you full mileage.

The very fact that the Mass Tire Co. is offering you these bargains [illegible] that they made good. Come and look them over. If you can't call; write, telephone, telegraph.

MASSACHUSETTS TIRE CO.
153 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
[illegible] Boston St.

[illegible] $4 guaranteed oil proof [illegible] also general hardware. 179 [illegible] Boston.

[illegible] Tires [illegible] Boston.

WILL PAY [illegible] for your late motor [illegible] MILLBROW Blue [illegible] Beverly st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Gents' new bicycle, $15. Apply to 2 [illegible] Boston American.

BICYCLES, $5 up. Tires, $1.75 up. B. AND BICYCLE STORE, 156 Dover st., near Tremont.

FREE SERVICE

IS WHAT our guarantee stands for; genuine $90 Brown Harness our price $26; Harness, fine [illegible] Pierce, cash, trade or terms. High grade tires, $1.50 $2; lowest prices on all supplies, prices lower than down town. BRUNSWICK, Roxbury st. and Gold Rowe ln. 2377-M Ros.; open evenings.

MIAMI LIGHTWEIGHT

$125—LOW in first cost, cheap and easy to operate, [illegible] to gal. of gas; powerful hill climber. BRUNSWICK 27 Gold Row, Roxbury.

A FEW GOOD motorcycles left, to go at bargain prices. CROUT'S, 800 River st., Mattapan.

Yachts, Boats and Engines.

FOR SALE

NEW 21 ft. boat, ready for engine; will [illegible] $250 cash. Inspection invited. Telephone [illegible] 1-52, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

BRASS BRUSH, marine hardware for launches and yachts; also general hardware. 179 [illegible] st., Boston.

COPPER and galvanized iron boat tanks [illegible] prices. O. J. POOS, [illegible] st., Boston. Phone Rich. 1880-M.

Machinery and Tools.

WATER SUPPLY OUTFIT, [illegible] engine, nearly new, [illegible] complete with [illegible] 5 round cheap [illegible] JOHNSON, West Acton, Mass. [illegible] 40-2

FOR SALE—Arrow washer; motor attached and [illegible] machinery. Big chance for [illegible] machinery cheap. COMMERCIAL BREWING CO., Charlestown, Mass.

1 HAVE a good aeroplane motor to sell if you can use it. See OWNER, 98 Washington st., Malden.

Machinery and Tools.

2 WHITLOCK cylinder presses, 2 revolutions 4 roller front fly delivery, Sitter automatic counter and jogger, style No. 1 F, bed 5'x47 style No. 8 B bed 37x46 continuous feed pullers and all extras, these machines have been run less than 2 years, in AI condition, sold on easy terms. 1 cold Staples steam typing outfit, 1 large type rack. 1 watchman's time and stations. 1 [illegible] automatic factory telephone and side stations. 1 [illegible] box setting machine. 1 [illegible] Marshall sewer. 1 Hobbs 10-inch sliding machine. 1 Hobbs overhead double box and cover trimming machine No. 87. 1 large power bailing press, 48x30. EVERETT PAPER BOX CO., 19 Perila st., Everett, tel. Everett 1380.

FOR SALE—Text printing press; foot or power; cheap. 36 Columbia st., Brook.

Detectives.

PRIVATE [illegible] CITY. Honest and [illegible] highest ref. [illegible]

Face Specialists.

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100 OLD FOR BROKEN AUTOS. Highest prices paid, also all kinds of parts and tires for sale. CITY POINT AUTO PARTS CO., 5 E. 6th st., tel. South Boston 1054.

WHEN hiring autos call PENINSULAR GARAGE, 271 So. Boston, our rates are reasonable.

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WE WANT used cars to be sold on commission, also highest cash prices paid for autos in any condition, call or write. SPRINGFIELD AUTO EXCHANGE, 66 Springfield st., Cambridge, near James st.

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A 1914 FORD touring car, first class condition, all new tires, shock absorbers, $275 cash. Phone Cambridge 1054-J.

For Sale at Once
A TON GAS TRUCK

TOURING [illegible] only $1000 [illegible] tel. 93

[illegible] TIDE [illegible] Sacrifice [illegible] CASH [illegible]

1912 SAMPSON

Continued on Next Page.

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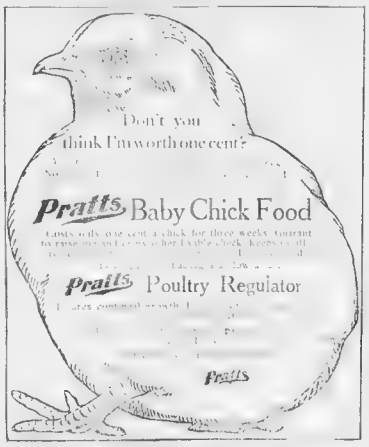

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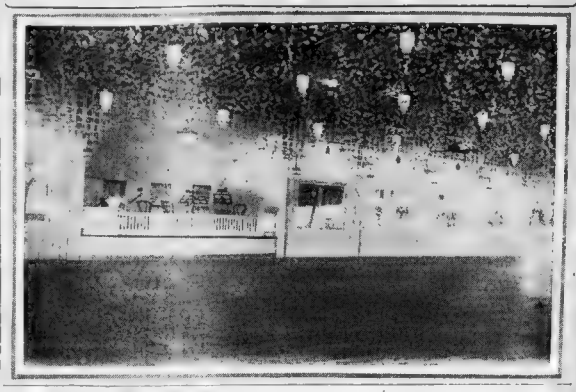
NEWLY-DECORATED BALLROOM JUST OPENED AT MOSELEY'S-ON-THE-CHARLES



BIG DEALS IN REALTY MARKET

Mid-Week Holiday Interferes with Suburban and Farm Transfers.

Continued from Page 2 W

NEWTON.

ROXBURY.

SOMERVILLE.

SOUTH END.

WATERTOWN.

END SPRINGFIELD SHOVELERS' STRIKE

KENNEBEC LINE SCHEDULE.

Information Wanted.

Herbert T. Ricketson

Printing.

Adoption

Dramatic

PLAYS WANTED.

Coming Events at the Theatres

Final arrangements have been concluded calling for the appearance of Miss Ethel Barrymore at the Hollis Street, for a limited Spring engagement beginning Monday evening, in a comedy by Jules Eudore, "Our Husband," in which for six years Miss Barrymore was seen at the Empire Theatre in New York. Her first months at Powers' [illegible]

Mr. Mr. Mr. "Bessey" is a stage [illegible] Mr. Holt of Miss Fe[illegible] "Beast Beef Mel[illegible] [illegible] Mr. Brooks, or Mr. [illegible] Slaughter.

Barrymore in Boston will be [illegible] Wilfred Boyd Dun[illegible] Rorde Clifford, [illegible] Thomas Reynolds, [illegible] Frank Meller, Hugh [illegible] H. Morrisor Miller.

EASTER CONCERT AT THE COLONIAL

For weeks preparations have been [illegible] for the evening [illegible] Easter Sunday [illegible] Therefore the arrangements [illegible] were entered [illegible] H. Rothstein, business [illegible] with the owners [illegible] Rockwell, treasurer [illegible] ticket agent [illegible] large per[illegible] the patrons of [illegible] just the sort of [illegible] to please [illegible] which includes [illegible] dramatic novelties in [illegible] variety, and which will delight [illegible] lovers.

Doctor's Floor Latest Wrinkle in Skyscrapers

Springfield, April 22—An interesting [illegible] development in the [illegible] is to be found [illegible] floor of the Third National Bank Building which has been [illegible] specially equipped [illegible] use of physicians and dentists.

[illegible] Brothers of New York, the [illegible] builders of the new [illegible] have made an extensive [illegible] of the specialty building [illegible] and the result is that [illegible] will be the [illegible] are designed for the [illegible] offices for one, two, three [illegible] of suites [illegible] with operating [illegible] rooms [illegible] opening from a [illegible] room used in common.

[illegible] doctors may [illegible] and active of a set [illegible] consisting of a [illegible] which will [illegible] arrangements of offices [illegible] public [illegible] of the [illegible]

[illegible] provided gas, electric light, [illegible] and [illegible] laboratory [illegible] electric light and [illegible] hot and cold water and [illegible] devices and equipment [illegible] of modern [illegible] laboratories [illegible] practicing [illegible]

N. E. INVENTORS AWARDED PATENTS

Following residents of New [illegible] were awarded patents last [illegible] through Allen & Dagget [illegible] attorneys of the Old South [illegible]

Board, Fred A., Boston, Mass., treasurer [illegible]

Bur[illegible] Walter S., Cambridge, Mass., stove [illegible]

[illegible] William A., Boston Mass., telescope [illegible]

[illegible] Theodore P., Worcester, Mass., [illegible]

[illegible] Victor F., Boston, Mass., portable [illegible]

[illegible] Ebenezer H., Gardner, Mass., [illegible]

[illegible] Edward [illegible] Mass., [illegible]

[illegible] Mass., [illegible]

[illegible] Charles F., Cambridge, Mass., [illegible]

[illegible] Charles F., Brown, Mass., [illegible]

[illegible] Frank L., Revere, Mass., two [illegible]

[illegible] Gardner, Mass., harness [illegible]

[illegible] William H., Brockton, Mass., [illegible]

[illegible] Charles H., Brookline, Mass., [illegible]

[illegible] Benjamin P., Wellesley, Mass., [illegible]

[illegible] John H., Brockton, Mass., method of and apparatus for [illegible] infrared [illegible]

[illegible] Frederick A., Somerville, Mass., [illegible]

[illegible] John P., Boston, loading peals for [illegible] and [illegible]

[illegible] Frederick W., Springfield, Mass., [illegible] lighting device [illegible]

[illegible] Fred C., Springfield, Mass., automatic [illegible] for [illegible] lowering mechanism.

CONCERT AT THE HOLLIS IN MAY

Sunday evening, May 7, will be a gala one in the season at the Hollis Theatre, for that is the night for the concert which is being arranged by Henry Taylor, manager's assistant, and Vincent T. Fetherston, treasurer at this house. All the regular patrons of the Hollis Street Theatre know these officials from the [illegible] courtesy and attention with which they have invariably manifested for the benefits of those who go there for recreation and on that account the concert which is being arranged by Messrs. Taylor and Fetherston appeals to all.

Editorial, Fiction and Society Section of the Sunday American, April 23, 1916

The Mysteries of Myra An Inspiring Novel and Motion Picture Drama

Dealing Impressively with the Occult Forces of Good and Evil, the Puzzling Phenomena of Premonitions, Prophetic Dreams, Visions and Communications with the Spirit World, and the Efforts of Modern Science to Penetrate the Mysteries of Our Future Life Beyond the Grave

Dramatized by Charles W. Goddard,

The Well Known Author of "The Perils of Pauline;" "The Exploits of Elaine;" "The Goddess;" "The Misleading Lady;" "The Ghost Breaker;" "The Man From the Sea," Etc., Etc.

Written by Hereward Carrington,

the Distinguished Authority on Psychic Phenomena, and Author of "The Psychical Phenomena of Spiritualism," Etc., Etc.

Everything You Read Here Today You Can See

This Week at the Leading Motion Picture Theatres in Vivid Motion Pictures Produced by the Famous Wharton Studio for the International Film Service.

With Mr. HOWARD ESTABROOK as "Dr. Alden," Miss JEAN SOTHERN as the Charming "Myra Maynard"

Next Sunday Another Chapter of "The Mysteries of Myra," and New Reels.

As Myra, Stil[illegible] Her Hyp[illegible] Trance, Approa[illegible] the Altar, S[illegible] Leaned Forwa[illegible] and on a Parchme[illegible] Kept in place by the Impaled Dag[illegible] Read "At Midnig[illegible] Upon Your 18th Birthday You Will Pass Into the Next World. Here is the Means Myra Lifted the Dagger High in the Air, the Swift Blade Descended

CHAPTER I.
The Warning of Death.

Copyright, 1916, by the Star Company.

DR. PAYSON ALDEN blinked amiably in the flood of morning sunlight which streamed through the bedroom windows.

"Great Scott! Eight thirty-five! And I have an engagement with Professor Haji at nine!

As he hurried toward the bathroom for his morning shower he passed the broad mirror and stopped with a thrill of surprise.

"Am I still dreaming of this weird affair?" he asked himself. On the breast of his pajamas was pinned a piece of notepaper. Doubting his senses, he sat down on the edge of his [illegible] to read it.—

The message was simple, even in its mystery:

"Cease your investigations of the occult. The hand that placed this warning over your heart can also stop its beating."

Alden pursed his lips into a quizzical smile as he recovered from the first surprise. A man of his splendid physique and scientific materialism was not easily terrorized by a scrap of paper, however uncanny its message. The matter-of-fact cheerfulness of the sunny room—the stimulating thrill of the morning breeze which toyed with the curtains of the half-open window—these were irresistible antidotes of morbidity.

His expression changed suddenly, as he studied the lower right corner of the note. Two triangles, with their points in juxtaposition, were surrounded by some finely drawn hieroglyphics.

"The pentagram of the Black Magicians!" he exclaimed. "None of my friends know about this except Haji. And he never jokes—he knows the seriousness of it."

Then he arose slowly and walked toward the door of the bed chamber. It was locked, as he had left it when entering the room hours before.

He hurried toward the window, half opened from the top.

Apparently all was just the same as he had left it.

Dr. Alden examined the upper portion of the two sashes with a reading glass. The delicate layer of dust deposited during the night was undisturbed on either side of the frame; in the centre it had been brushed clean.

"Ah!" he muttered, lighting a cigarette and studying the situation with renewing confidence. "These devils cannot fly through the air, nor dematerialize themselves so they can enter keyholes and cracks. This particular messenger boy made his call with the aid of a rope."

He hurried to his private laboratory in the rear of the house.

This curious place was furnished with a conglomeration of appliances for the investigation of mental and even spiritual phenomena. Here were the most modern creations of inquisitive scientists for the recording, on delicate psychological instruments, of human emotions—of love, hate, fear—of all those subtle [illegible]iations emitted by the nerves.

Dr. Alden glanced hurriedly about the laboratory.

"Ah, that's good—nothing disturbed," he muttered in relief. Then he discerned a slightly opened drawer in the filing cabinet in which it was his custom to methodically record all the details of his investigations.

The doctor was a precise man. He remembered distinctly having closed all these drawers the night before on leaving his workshop.

Nervously he opened this one now, to finger each neatly labelled envelope in order. All were intact until he came to one marked "Maynard Case." It was empty.

His valuable memoranda had been stolen since his last addenda to this baffling subject, recorded the night before.

"That's their game, eh?" His brows contracted. "Well, they know my game! I have been ridiculed for my devotion to this work, yet here is the triumphant proof that I have been following the right trail in the darkness of theory. . . . They cannot terrify me for, by heavens, I will fight them with their own weapons from behind the battlements of legitimate science."

He hurried to his desk to telephone for a messenger. Then almost feverishly he wrote a note upon his professional paper.

"I have never been able to meet her yet—it is doubly fortunate to have my chance under these circumstances," he told himself as he sealed the envelope.

There was a timid knock upon the [illegible] door.

"The messenger bo[illegible]

"Tell him to [illegible] nickel novel on the [illegible]

To her, as the [illegible] a man of uncann[illegible]

Indeed, Dr. Payso[illegible] of his friends and [illegible] cessful for a man of [illegible] fiant career in American [illegible] cal institutions, he ha[illegible] by his strange retireme[illegible] tion in his lucrative med[illegible]

Assured of comfort b[illegible] he hermitized himself, [illegible] social connections, an[illegible] even his kinspeople, w[illegible] his career as a family [illegible] tion in laboratory work, [illegible] sterious, un chronicled visits to India [illegible] to Egypt and other ridiculously un[illegible] resorts elicited sarcastic comment from the blood tie busy-bodies.

Yet Dr. Alden had [illegible] imperturb able amiability at all [illegible] advice.

"My life is devoted to a task [illegible] more to humanity than you can conceive," he had told them. Adding the insult of cross ad vice to the injury of will[illegible] he had ended the conference with "Many farmers have amassed fortunes by [illegible] on their own crops instead of those of their neighbors!"

During these two years of solitary plodding he had attained a distinguished reputation in the investigation of the psych[illegible]

On this he had been secretive—for he had touched upon a field of the occult barely suspected by the most forward-looking scientists.

Dr. Alden had discovered an [illegible], intangible yet shockingly powerful force of psychic evil in the life about him. Mysterious, inexplicable tragedies and crimes had baffled the police of the city. In every case he had discerned subtle similarities of method—so startling in their evil resemblances that he had even confided to the president of a psychical research society his conviction that they were all the work of a single organization of "Black Magicians."

His theories had elicited nothing more than contemptuous though amiable incredulity.

But this morning had come the justification of his suspicions. Instead of the fear which might have been supposed to gnaw at his heart, there was the undeniable glow of boyish expectancy.

The man who labors with his brawn in the company of his fellows finds outlet for his inherited physical combativeness in toil, in the change, the stress, the strain, the katharsis of his workaday environment.

But the man who broods in solitude, creating in a lonely universe of which he is the only tangible centre, yearns for an opportunity to leave his subjective world for an adventurous relief of accumulated vitality.

As Dr. Alden returned to his bed-chamber he paused by his chiffonier to open a drawer from which he took a small lacquered box. This contained a newspaper clipping, which he carefully unfolded and regarded with a curious smile in his kindly eyes.

It was cut from the society page of a metropolitan daily. In the centre was the photograph of a young girl, whose low, broad forehead was framed on either side by a glory of blond wavelets, modishly yet individually coiffed, clear, deep eyes, a perfect oval face and an adorably alluring mouth, completing a picture which gave just cause for the fire of admiration in the physician's glance.

Beneath the "cut" was the simple caption: "Miss Myra Maynard, one of the season's most charming debutantes."

As Payson Alden replaced the clipping he smiled at his own reflection in the mirror.

"Well, doctor! To-day you embark on the Great Adventure! and you will win—if science and love can make a winning team!"

CHAPTER II.
The Dream Lady.

MYSTERIES, like misfortunes, are said to come in threes!

The second myster[illegible] this curious forenoon was destined to be [illegible] Dr. Payson Alden's laborat[illegible] [illegible] were the mystic bonds [illegible]

[illegible] "theatres of action."

[illegible] Myra Maynard had risen from [illegible] of a century long [illegible] [illegible] simple in [illegible] dow of apprehen [illegible] blue eyes.

[illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] could I have put candle grease o[illegible] the slipper?"

Myra walked toward her dressing table to [illegible] the candlestick with increasing [illegible]. The w[illegible] has been burned, and [illegible] sure I didn't light it when I went [illegible] What did I dream?

[illegible] she [illegible] the tasteful boudoir [illegible] up by the faint memories of those [illegible] hours.

I must have been walking in my sleep again," she thought. "How silly! Where can the other slipper be?"

Even as she searched the room she heard a [illegible] door.

"Yes? Who is it?" she answered.

"I [illegible] your pardon, Miss Myra."

It w[illegible] the reassuringly [illegible] voice of [illegible]

[illegible] Willis. What is it?"

The servant rattled the knob obsequiously and [illegible] opened the door.

"Your slipper, Miss Myra. I found it on the library floor. I'm sorry, Miss Myra."

The girl laughed nervously, as she took it from him.

"Ridiculous! Why should you be sorry? I've simply been walking in my sleep again. Why do you look so worried, you silly old person?"

The butler was disturbed.

"What silly stuff!" she murmured, as she brushed the golden glory of her hair. "As if there were anything really dangerous in somnambulism!"

Yet even Willis retreated to the kitchen with a look of concern foreign to his customary placidity.

As he entered the room he beheld a disturbing scene. The cook and the maid were glaring at each other with rage and horror.

On the floor between them lay the glittering fragments of a broken mirror. Cook was the first to speak.

"Do you know what that means?"

"[illegible] didn't do it a-purpose!" responded the maid. "I was just a-dressin' my hair!"

"Somebody's hair will be dressed for the last time—for that glass means there's to be a death in this house," and the cook shook a vigorous fist at the shattered mirror. "Sure there's been a curse over the place ever since old man Maynard died."

"Don't be so superstitious," interrupted Willis.

The maid added tremulously, "Maggie, it ain't safe to talk about such things, you know."

"I know—I know entirely too much," ejaculated Maggie. "I'm going to hunt another place. Don't you know what killed them other two sisters of Miss Myra? Them two poor girls were cursed—each one died sudden on [illegible] eighteenth birthdays."

Willis touched the cook on the arm. "Maggie, stop it! Last night Miss Myra was walking in her sleep, and I'm beginning to be afraid for [illegible]"

Maggie devoutly crossed herself to ward off [illegible] personal attack of this malignant influence. [illegible] hurried into the dining room with the [illegible] course of the breakfast.

"No good will come from this place," murmured Maggie, as she absent-mindedly broke two eggs into the pan of steaming oatmeal. "I seen a black cat spitting at nothing with its back up and sparks [illegible] night. To-day is Friday [illegible] and I'm going to h[illegible] before the banshee ge[illegible]

CHAPTER II.
The Sign of the Devil-Worshippers

MRS. MAYNARD read the [illegible] the morning letters as she wai[illegible] for Myra. The old-fashioned di[illegible] with its dark wainscooting, the quiet [illegible]gance of the carved furniture, the we[illegible] paintings and etchings and [illegible] the great glass bowl of roses [illegible] centre of the white oval of da[illegible] these combined to give evide[illegible] aristocracy, unaffected by pa[illegible] Myra's mother, sweet faced, [illegible] the manor born in every [illegible] in her lap, now lost in [illegible] look of sadness [illegible] fancy went back to the ha[illegible] this same breakfast table [illegible] years before. The tragedy [illegible] her. Yet, she forced [illegible] away, to greet the young girl w[illegible]

"Good morning, d[illegible]

"Splendid, mother. [illegible]

"Not at all. But [illegible] yourself to-day. What [illegible] fast?"

"I don't feel hungry. [illegible] at the anxiety of the butle[illegible] ried because I walked in my s[illegible]

Mrs. Maynard drew [illegible] as though she had been struck with the la[illegible] of a whip. The girl, with her face buried in a fresh red rose, had not noticed her mother's agitation, little did she suspect the searing echoes of those mori bund days when her father had acted so queerly, before his death [illegible] by day, bitter tempers and [illegible] disappear ances by night. Myra [illegible] in his sleep, had he spoken of evil [illegible] and eerie asso ciates until the years [illegible] had been [illegible] hideous nightmare [illegible] Myra his [illegible] entire [illegible] to some private [illegible] to ease his [illegible] should die [illegible] coming of [illegible]

Mrs. Maynard wondered if it were wise for her to keep Myra in further ignorance of the subtle dangers [illegible]

"You are nervous [illegible]" cautioned the [illegible] That is [illegible] somnambulism. We will [illegible]

As the [illegible] entered there was a ringing of [illegible]

[illegible] brought in a letter delivered by a [illegible] Mrs. Maynard, who tore the [illegible] apprehension was [illegible] unaccountably [illegible]. It was the message from Dr. Alden [illegible] phrase sent terror to her heart. [illegible] to call on you this morning on certain matters regarding your daughter's birthday."

Mrs. Maynard crushed the note in her hands, as Myra mischievously leaned forward to peep. She was surprised at her mother's agitation and sank back into her chair with a pout on the crimson lips.

One terrorizing thought surged through the mother's mind: Who could Dr. Payson Alden be? Why did he wish to see her about Myra's birthday?

As Myra sat there, gazing at her mother with a look which had changed from jesting petulance to disturbed anxiety, she unconsciously placed her elbows on the table, resting her cheeks upon her closed fists, with the thumbs pointed upward.

[illegible] looked up [illegible] was [illegible] a cup of [illegible] Don't do [illegible] Myra's con[illegible] her mother [illegible] almost savagely [illegible] down her wrists from the accidental [illegible] did you make that sign? [illegible] you to do it? [illegible] will drive [illegible] if you ever do it again!"

[illegible] was shak[illegible] a paroxysm [illegible]

[illegible] your [illegible] that way, Myra. [illegible] father used [illegible] the sign of the [illegible]

[illegible] What a [illegible] You mean like this?" and again she repeated the posture.

"Myra, Myra. You are breaking my heart!" [illegible] Mrs. Maynard covered her eyes with her shaking fingers, to run from the room.

"How silly! I can't understand mother. I never saw her so [illegible] Myra, dis[illegible] inexplicable outburst.

She sprang to her feet to follow her mother, just as Willis entered the room.

"Mr. Arthur Varney is calling, Miss Myra," he announced.

The girl's face lit happily as she nodded. Here was a welcome friend who would not be morbid. She could ask him for a solution of [illegible]

The visitor had been ushered into the quiet library, which [illegible] the bookish, anti[illegible] tastes of Myra's father.

[illegible] with a furtive glance, as he drew off his gloves. A glance at the rug [illegible] with satisfaction. He [illegible] the waxen droppings of [illegible]

[illegible] Arthur [illegible] and Myra's smile [illegible] as she extended [illegible] take off your overcoat [illegible] morning call?"

[illegible] answered the [illegible] toward the library table, after [illegible] toward her with a [illegible] which brought a [illegible] Myra's [illegible]—she knew not [illegible]

[illegible] to ask you to go to the [illegible] birthday. It will [illegible]

[illegible] mother has [illegible] sten," [illegible] a confidential [illegible]

[illegible] startled him [illegible] which had [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] what [illegible] Arthur [illegible] me—[illegible] worship[illegible]

Varney smiled as though relieved of some great fear.

"Then no one taught [illegible]

"No. I just did it unconsciously, and you should have seen how absurdly mother acted. [illegible] she was so upset [illegible] what you have heard of them."

Varney mopped his forehead as he laughed, [illegible] said.

"I don't know anything about devil worshippers. I, dear girl, am an angel worshipper."

Mrs. Maynard entered the room.

"Mother, dear, I'm so sorry I teased you," she began impulsively.

"It's already forgiven, dear—but don't do it again. It makes me nervous."

"Mother, Arthur has invited me to go to the opera on my birthday," said Myra. "It's

Continued on Next Page.

The Bible on Magic and Spirit Life

The magicians of Egypt did in like manner with their enchantment. —*Exodus, VII., 11.*

O Belshazzar, master of the magicians, because I know that the spirit of the holy gods is in thee. —*Daniel, IV., 9.*

Then a spirit passed before my face; the hair of my flesh stood up. —*Job, IV., 15.*

He revealeth the deep and secret things; he knoweth what is in —*Daniel, II., 22*

[illegible] Grant, Jr., was [illegible] the passed [illegible] the New York d[illegible] the midweek [illegible] spend Easter with [illegible] parents. Mr. [illegible]

The Mysteries of Myra

(Continued from Preceding Page)

"[illegible] I'd love to see the Devil again. May I go?"

Mrs Maynard had another struggle to conceal her agitation, but answered softly: "No, my dear [illegible] other plans. It is absolutely impossible [illegible] right in the week will be all right."

Myra pouted in girlish disappointment, but Mrs. Maynard's negative was adamantine. After a few [illegible] Varney made his departure.

At the door, he pressed Myra's hand with unusual warmth.

"Never mind, dear girl—I'll try to surprise you on your birthday night, even if mother is so selfish as to want you all to herself."

And so he went, leaving Myra wondering

CHAPTER IV.

The Intruder.

THE entrance of Willis forestalled further discussion. Mrs. Maynard studied the card with bewilderment.

"Dr. Payson Alden—who is he?

Then she remembered. This was the same man who had written the disquieting message

"Tell him to wait, Willis," she instructed.

As Mrs. Maynard entered the drawing room she was astonished to see the visitor rapt in admiration before Myra's portrait

"What is it you wish, sir?"

Dr. Payson Alden turned abruptly

"Mrs. Maynard, I apologize for what may seem presumption. I have come to see you for the sake of your daughter."

Myra's mother bowed icily

"To make a long story short, I have been devoting myself to a peculiar study for several years. My purpose in your daughter's case is to prevent the commission of a great crime for I have learned from my knowledge of the occult that"

Mrs. Maynard's face stiffened at the mention of what was to her the most dreadful word the language, "occult

"You must excuse me [illegible]

"But it is a matter of life and death.

"I will not discuss [illegible] your purpose our interview is at an end

She nervously left the room [illegible] to leave by the front entrance. He paused breathlessly, before the portrait of the girl

Why had she been marked for death

Why had her two older sisters met mysterious deaths on their eighteenth birthday?

Must there not be some reason deeper than the possibility of obtaining her inheritance now that the two older sisters had been put out of the way?

How, indeed, was he to strike back at that intangible band of human devils to whom stone walls and distance meant nothing in their annihilating power?

How was he to locate their secret place of communion?

Unconsciously his thought turned to his own personal interest in this beautiful young girl. It was curious how his early professional interest had been turned into a strong love for a girl he had never formally met

In the days when he had first gained inkling of the mystery overshadowing her future he had made it a point to study her temperamentally without her knowledge.

He had observed her at theatres and at dances. He had broken his rule of hermit life to attend and study her every action

"Here am I" he mused, "a man many years older than Myra Maynard, as sentimental as a schoolboy. I never believed in love at first sight—and yet each time I have seen her it has been an additional first sight, for every day I have discovered new charms Love—love, as mysterious as anything else of the spiritual. All my science cannot drive it out of my heart"

He turned disgustedly away just as a silvery "Good morning" greeted him There before him stood the incarnation of all his secret dreams and hopes

"What is the mystery about me?" she asked with girlish curiosity

"You must pardon me, Miss Maynard," he replied, courteously. Alden believed in playing fair, and there was so much at stake that he dared not antagonize your mother

"What is all the fuss about this last day or so?"

She made the forbidden sign

Alden was shocked out of his usual calm

"Why, why, that is the sign of the devil worshippers! You mean this?" Sitting at the table he rested his head upon his clenched fist, with thumbs pointing upward. Myra realized now that the curious attitude gave the semblance of diabolical horns. She laughed at this ridiculous whimsicality

"Yes, isn't it funny?" and she faced him, holding her own hands in similar position.

At this juncture her mother returned to the room, to behold the ghastly spectacle of her own daughter and this intrusive stranger making the horrendous sign to each other. She screamed and called for the butler as Alden sprang shamefacedly to his feet

"You monster!" she cried, hysterical in her terror. "Go! Leave my home! Willis, show this person out!"

She caught at Myra and dragged her frantically from the room, as the glaring Willis marched behind Alden

Alden returned to his laboratory, to work with feverish hope upon his deductions of the case. His heart was singing, despite the apparently unsolvable nature of the affair, for had he not met and spoken with his divinity?

That evening Arthur Varney was the guest of Mrs. Maynard and Myra at dinner in the charming old house

A skulking figure moved across the grounds of the Maynard estate

The man approached a window from which a stream of light poured genially forth. Peering in, he beheld the three sitting at the table

He seemed satisfied, and with a surprising familiarity with the house, he darted down the side of the building, trying each window. At last he found one unlocked. He opened it softly and clambered through the aperture.

The intruder had entered the library

On tiptoe he walked toward the stairs, using a pocket bullslight to pick his way by occasional cautious flashes. He tried first one door, then another, until he found the room which seemed the particular object of his search.

He entered this; it was Myra's

He took a small glass phial from a pocket and with the aid of the pocket light he rapidly smeared a dark stain over the knob. Then he left as silently as he had come, taking no jewels or other valuables with him, for this nocturnal visitant was no burglar.

CHAPTER V.

The Underground Chamber.

AT midnight, as the last stroke of twelve died out from the dark belfry of the old church down the street, Myra stirred in her sleep, sighing as in some unhappy dream.

The girl sat up in bed and stepped to the floor, slowly adjusting her bedroom slippers.

Her lips moved as though she were speaking.

[illegible]

[illegible] of the unknown po[illegible]

[illegible] sleep-walking [illegible] within a soft [illegible] of the old house. [illegible] the secret communion place of Myra [illegible] had [illegible] It had been [illegible] fed in the [illegible] while [illegible] with [illegible]

[illegible] hangings which [illegible] be it seem much [illegible]

[illegible] of dust [illegible] from the rich [illegible] with [illegible] scar [illegible] Oriental fabric

[illegible] lay a parchment scroll [illegible] long Hindoo dagger fore[illegible] wooden top of the [illegible]

[illegible] entered, the cat, his cast [illegible] across the [illegible] of the stone chamber in which [illegible] mysteriously dwelling through [illegible] ages. What they could find in the [illegible] was a mystery; their small red [illegible] venomously emitting a dull [illegible]

Myra [illegible] fixed to the altar, pinning the [illegible] beside the impaled parchment. She [illegible] it, and even as a shudder passed through her [illegible] shoulders, her fingers [illegible] tightened and she pinned her [illegible] hands, thumbs up, in the position which she had so accidentally learned that morning

In the light of the flickering taper Myra leaned forward to read the threatening words She drew the dagger from the fabric—her hand moving as though it were propelled by some unseen arm. Her muscles tightened against the force—she was resisting it with all her youthful vigor; and yet the glittering weapon came nearer and nearer her breast.

The girl was sobbing

She averted her head, as though pleading heavily with the tyrannical will of the occult

The dagger point was now firmly pressing against her breast. Suddenly the supernatural power seemed to jerk her arm high in the air, plunging the cold steel blade downward—not into her flesh but into the altar, where it once more impaled the parchment.

Her hand relaxed limply, and dropped to her side. The rigidity of her pose now melted away, and she drooped like a dying flower as she buried her face in her hands, to sob miserably.

Then she spoke the first sounds which had come from the wan lips since her entry.

"Yes, yes—I will obey at the appointed hour."

With a low moan the girl rose unsteadily to her feet, caught up the candle. Her left hand outstretched as before, she ascended the steep steps as though led by her invisible guide.

She closed the panel noiselessly

The trance was unbroken when she extinguished the light, to fall exhausted into the comfortable embrace of the coverlets. In a twisted position of discomfort, Myra lay as one dead until the sunbeams strayed into her window, to play their tonal reveille upon the fantastic figures of the Bokhara rug by her bedside.

When Myra awoke she discovered a peculiar stain upon the fingers of her left hand

"What can this mean?" she thought. "I must not tell poor mother, or she would have another nervous spell."

During breakfast the telephone summoned Willis to the library. He returned to announce that Dr. Alden was insisting on an interview with Mrs Maynard.

Myra's mother fairly jumped in her chair—then, with a frightened look she answered

"Tell that man that I do not care to speak to him again."

And Myra, her arched brows in an anxious frown, dropped her eyes to a rose as she nervously plucked the petals one by one.

CHAPTER VI.

The Spell of Black Magic.

LATE that afternoon Arthur Varney dropped into the Maynard home for tea.

He observed the haggard lines of Mrs. Maynard's face, and even Myra's nervousness was apparent.

More curious still, however, was Varney's lack of the usual sangfroid—he smoked four cigars during the hour of enforced gaiety. There was unusual tenderness in his manner as he turned the music pages while Myra strummed the piano skilfully but distractedly at this and that bit of the classics. Once he walked to the window to watch the busy heavers shovelling coal down the chute to the furnace room in the basement.

But he did not see them.

Myra was playing a heart gripping nocturne of Chopin's. Varney's face, unseen by either of the two women, was twisted into a paroxysm of emotion and tears trickled down the face so generally phlegmatic in its cold calm.

"I can't do it—I love her—I can't!" he muttered between clenched teeth.

Then his thought changed and a frightened look came into the black eyes. "But if I don't obey—ugh!" and he shuddered as might one plunged in the choking grip of some monstrous reptile

A man approached up the drive, garbed the same as the coal-heavers

He passed them unnoticed, reaching the kitchen door, where he asked the maid to admit him to the cellar to shovel the falling coal into the bin. The maid led the way. He began to work industriously. No sooner had she disappeared than he tossed aside the shovel, tiptoeing up the stairs again, to glide noiselessly through the deserted back hall into the dining room. Then he slipped to the stairway.

Upon the carpet of the steps were some tell-

Continued on Page 8.

What You Read Here You Can See in Vivid Motion Pictures This Week at Leading Motion Picture Theatres With

Mr. HOWARD ESTABROOK as "Dr. Alden," and the Charming Miss JEAN SOTHERN as "Myra"

The girl was sobbing

The Evil Master of the Black Order and Scenes of the Ceremonials and Incantations of the Devil Worshippers in Their Subterranean Abode.

Societ

MISS JANET BRYAN.
Photograph by White, Boston.

MISS VERA McDONALD.
Photo by Champlain Studios

MISS ROYAL M. MINSER.
Photograph by White, Boston.

By MRS. C. H. WASHBURN

EASTER week opening today comes with special welcome because of its lateness. The days to follow until well into May will be taken up with various events, most of them in aid of war needs and home philanthropies, which will keep society occupied until the final flitting for intermediate and Summer homes. The "little season" comes this year with fewer demands in the way of duty entertaining, for the unusual stretch of Winter gave ample time for most of that kind of hospitality, so society is freer to turn its time and mind in other channels.

Easter brought home the last lingerers from the South and the Pacific coast, and one is meeting returned travelers and voyagers at every turn. This anniversary is growing to be almost as potent a magnet for home gatherings and celebrations as Christmas, with its school and college holidays, its festivities and its outside gladness and sunshine, all combining to make a cheery welcome to Spring.

The gloom of Holy Week was brightened by informal entertaining for some of the many Easter brides and bridegrooms, with farewell bachelor dinners and all else that goes with these ceremonials which will make the big excitement of the Spring season.

Other events which are being anticipated by those who will still linger in town or within motoring distance will be the four Vincent Club performances preceded by the dress rehearsal, the Chestnut Hill horse show, the charity horseshow, the Country Club races and Harvard Class Day.

MISS SEARS' WEDDING DAY.

MISS PHYLLIS SEARS has finally decided upon Tuesday, June 20, for her marriage to Bayard Tuckerman, Jr. It will take place at Prides Crossing, Mr. Herbert Sears' Summer home, at the Episcopal Church at noon. The engagement came out about three weeks ago. This date clears the Country Club races for which Mr. Tuckerman is chairman of the board of stewards. The young people will be a great addition to the year-around colony on the North Shore.

PARAGRAPHS OF SOCIETY INTEREST.

MRS. CURTIS GUILD has leased the Otis Johnson house at Nahant for the Summer. It is just opposite Edgehill and has a fine outlook. Mrs. Guild closes the Marlboro street house and goes down early in June. The last two Summers she has spent with her sister, Mrs. John Lavalle, at the Hayes cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Orlandini and their children will be, as usual, with Mr. Edward Johnson at his villa.

Mr. Gardiner Greene Hammond is home again after a Winter in Shanghai. He left there the middle of February and has been traveling through the East ever since. Mr. Hammond is making his headquarters, as usual, at the Tennis and Racquet Club. He also belongs to the Somerset. He will spend most of the Summer at his farm on the Cape.

Mr. and Mrs. Soloman P. Stratton, after a visit in Washington, are with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Neils Christensen, at their home in Beaufort, S. C., and much enjoying the two grandchildren. They are returning home early in May. The Beacon street house remains open in care of Mrs. Stratton's niece, Miss Alice Wales.

NOTES ABOUT PROMINENT PEOPLE.

MISS DOROTHY FORBES, who is convalescing very satisfactorily in New York under the care of Dr. Brewer, is hoping to be able to come home by Saturday of this week in time for the charity horse show, of which she has the management with Miss Alice Sargent, but has been able to do little on account of this illness.

Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., is to be among the riders at the Maryland Hunt cup races to be run on Saturday of this week on the Bernard Fenwick place at Glyndon, Maryland.

Among the interesting brides of the Spring with Boston affiliations will be Miss Harriet Southerland, the daughter of Rear Admiral W. H. H. Southerland, U. S. N., and Mrs. Southerland of Washington, and the sister of Mrs. Louis Bacon. The wedding will be early in June. The engagement was only recently announced.

Robert Grant, Jr., was one of the passengers between the New York during the midweek in [illegible] spend Easter with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Grant's home is in Hyde Park, London, where Mr. Grant represents Lee, Higginson Co. His wife is an older sister of Miss Margaret Blackpole, who is to be a bride of the midsummer.

A [illegible] interesting w[illegible] that on Wednesday of [illegible] and Lieutenant Robert Trull. [illegible] which will have quite a navy at [illegible] sister of [illegible] Rufus [illegible] U. S. N., [illegible] Country Club Tuesday [illegible] will be Mr. [illegible] Mr. Alfred [illegible] Lieut. [illegible] James Francis [illegible] Joseph Wise [illegible] Mack [illegible] of Mr. [illegible] street. They [illegible] town.

• • •

The [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Jr., who married Miss Louise Converse last June, and Mr. Henry S. Morgan. Miss Morgan is a very attractive girl, tall, slender and blonde, and very much like her sister.

Mr. Pennoyer's home is in Berkeley, California. He graduated [illegible] the second year [illegible] classmate of [illegible] S. Morgan Jr. [illegible] had adjoining [illegible] senior year at Harvard.

COUNTRY CLUB DINNER DANCE

THE last [illegible] which [illegible] was on [illegible] fifty for dinner [illegible] dance. [illegible] was kept up [illegible] ing.

Prominent among those having tables were Mr. George Lee, who entertained eight; Mr. A. H. Higginson, who [illegible] Mr. [illegible] ston Knowles, who [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Hartt, who had eleven guests, and Mr. [illegible] who had the largest number, twenty-eight. Mr. [illegible] torer brought six, Mr. F. W. Knowles entertained twenty and Mr. Theodore [illegible]

These dinner [illegible] so [illegible] successful that it is planned to give another [illegible] middle of May and one after each of the Country Club race days, June 15 and 17.

BRILLIANT OPERA NIGHT THURSDAY.

MR. HERBERT M. SEARS had a family party in his box at the opera on Thursday night. His guests were his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. [illegible]

Continued on Next Page.

News of Interest to Boston Society---By Mrs. C. H. Washburn

Society Folks Prepare for Show to Be Given at the Brookline Riding School Next Saturday

Continued from Preceding Page.

Bayard W[illegible] Mrs. [illegible] just back from [illegible] in Aiken [illegible] her [illegible] Mr. [illegible] and Mr. [illegible] Mrs. W[illegible] with [illegible] black tulle [illegible] Mrs. Allan [illegible] cloth [illegible] blue [illegible] with silver embroidery and edged with silver lace.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] B. Crowninshield [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible] party [illegible] upper boxes [illegible] of the [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Webster had guests including Mrs. Webster's sister, Mrs. Henry Harris; Mrs. George Saltonstall West and Mrs. Richard M. Saltonstall [illegible] Mrs. Saltonstall and their daughters, had just returned from a stay of two months or more in California.

Mrs. Crowninshield was in cloth of silver, flowered in blue with touches of black; Mrs. Bacon [illegible] cerise tulle pailletted [illegible] tone, and Miss Higginson in [illegible] satin with corsage bouquet of crimson roses. Mrs. Webster wore silver gray liberty with suggestions of green; Mrs. Harris, marine blue tulle with heavily pailletted over dress in the same tone; Mrs. West primrose liberty and lace.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richardson and Mr. Lawrence Haughton were of those with Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Graeme Haughton in their box. Mr. William L. McKee had a fine party, including Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lyon and the latter's sister, Miss Augustine van W[illegible] and Mrs. C. Howard Walker [illegible] Katharine and Mr. Harold W[illegible] were also of a box party.

Mrs. Richardson's gown was of turquoise taffeta; Mrs. Haughton's of steel blue satin covered with beaded net; Mrs. Lyon's of yellow chiffon with pink roses; Miss V[illegible] Wickle's of cerise chiffon, and Mrs. Walker's of silver gray moire with white lace. Miss Walker was in white with touches of pink.

One of the largest and [illegible] parties occupying orchestra [illegible] was that brought by Mrs. Rodolphe L. Agassiz, including the Misses Maria and Anna Agassiz [illegible] Mitchell, [illegible] and [illegible] Wellman. [illegible] nearly [illegible] was [illegible] with Miss Anna Agassiz [illegible] Miss Williams.

Mrs. Agassiz and Miss Mitchell were [illegible] Miss Agassiz in silver [illegible] Miss Anna Agassiz [illegible] touches [illegible] white tulle [illegible] Miss Will[illegible] and chiffon [illegible] rose pink [illegible] with white [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. Eliza [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Thayer [illegible] Nathalie Thayer, Mrs. [illegible] with her sister Mrs. [illegible] with Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. W[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. Miriam [illegible] in [illegible] Palm Beach; Mrs. [illegible] Parker, Miss [illegible] Homans, Miss [illegible] Greenleaf; Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Bolles, Mr. Samuel D. Parker and Dr. George H. [illegible] others there.

* * *

NOTES OF CHARITY HORSE SHOW

MISS ALICE SARGENT [illegible] man of the [illegible] charge of the charity horse show to be given at the Brookline Riding School on Saturday [illegible] and evening of this week for the benefit of the Hillside School [illegible] ing with Miss Sargent are Dorothy Forbes, Mr. [illegible] croft, Mrs. F. B. [illegible] Elinor Quincy, Mrs. [illegible] Crafts, Miss Amy [illegible] John P. Bowditch [illegible] Hopkins, Dr. Henry [illegible] Colonel Edward D. [illegible] Richard M. Saltonstall [illegible] Tuckerman, Jr., and Mr. H. Burrage, Mr. Samuel [illegible] Mr. Nowell Bent, Mr. [illegible] Dr. Freeman Allen, Mr. B. A. Fuller, Mr. Freeman [illegible] and H. A. Souther, D. V. M.

[illegible] judges will be Mr. [illegible] Lowell B., Dr. Samuel A. [illegible] Colonel Edward D. Emerson [illegible] George S. Mandell, Mr. Henry [illegible] [illegible], Mr. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., Mr. Nowell Bent and [illegible] [illegible] Anderson, a gold cup, Mrs. [illegible]

* * *

PATRONESSES FOR WILBUR SHOW

M[illegible]

SOCIETY'S CALENDAR FOR WEEK

MONDAY

Wedding of Miss Margot P[illegible] Cushing, youngest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Cushing of Jamaica Plain, and Mr. William Rueter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Rueter of Jamaica Plain, at Trinity Church. No reception.

TUESDAY

Wedding of Miss Susannah Cunningham, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Cunningham, and John Templeman Coolidge, son of Mr. J. T. Coolidge of Beacon street, at the Church of Our Saviour in Longwood at 12:30 o'clock. Reception at the Cunningham home on Ivy street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Owen White of Sewall avenue, Brookline, dance at the Hotel Somerset.

WEDNESDAY

Miss Rose Dexter, No. 400 Beacon street, meeting and luncheon of members of the Surgical Dressings Committee of the National Civic Federation.

Wedding of Miss Charlotte Winslow, [illegible] daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Winslow, and Lieutenant Robert Traill Spence Lowell, U. S. N., at Trinity Church at 12:30 o'clock. Reception at the Winslow home on Chestnut street.

Subscription auction bridge at the Chilton Club at 2.45 for the benefit of the Blue Ridge Industrial School of Virginia.

Concert at Symphony Hall at 8 o'clock by the Cercle Musical Instrumental of the Union Belge in aid of the Belgian War Relief Fund.

THURSDAY

Annual sale at the home of Mrs. [illegible] Hackley, Berkeley place, Cambridge, in the interests of [illegible] Visiting Housekeeping Association.

FRIDAY

Dress rehearsal of "Hello, [illegible]" by the Vincent Club at the Wilbur Theatre.

Performance of "Mirella" [illegible] in Jordan Hall by members of the Hellenic Society of the [illegible] and Conservatory of Music in aid of the scholarship fund [illegible] constituent fraternities and sororities of the society.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mad[illegible] W[illegible] of Fairfield street, dance at the Tuileries for their daughters, Mrs. William M. Wood, Jr. (Edith Robinson), and Mrs. Co[illegible] Ayer Wood (Muriel Prindle), both recent brides.

Subscription dance in the [illegible] Town Hall for the benefit of the Tau Beta scholarship [illegible]

SATURDAY

Wedding of Miss Edith J[illegible] Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elliott, and Mr. [illegible] Pendleton Rogers, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Rogers of New York, at Trinity Church at 12:30. Reception at the Elliott [illegible] on Marlboro street.

Wedding of Miss Virginia [illegible], daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cumner of Brookline, and Mr. [illegible] August Vogel of Milwaukee, at First Church, Brookline, at [illegible]. Reception at the Hotel Somerset.

Fifth annual horse show (afternoon and evening sessions) at the Brookline Riding School, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Forbes and Miss Alice Sargent, for the benefit of the Hillside School in Greenwich Village.

Dinner dance at the Dedham Country and Polo Club by Mr. and Mrs. George C. Lee for Miss Isabella Mumford and Miss Harriet Fessenden, debutante nieces of Mr. Lee.

Bremer, Heman [illegible], Arthur T. Cabot, James D. Colt, Charles A. Coolidge, Edward Cunningham, Frederick Cunningham, Ernest B. Lam and Horace Davis.

Also Mmes. Philip S. Dexter, Howard Elliott, William C. Endicott, Jr., T. B. Gannett, Jr., Wil[illegible] A. [illegible] Russell Gray, Curtis [illegible] Hallowell, Fran[illegible] Samuel Hoar, Robert [illegible] Clement S. Houghton, [illegible] Howe, Woodward [illegible] Jr., George L. Kittredge, Chester W. Lasell, Francis [illegible] James Arnold Lowell, Robert S. [illegible] Ronald T. Lyman, Charles [illegible] Mason, George S. Mumford, Harold Murdock and George M. Nowell.

Mmes. Henry Parkman, Hamilton Perkins, Dudley L. Pickman, Neal Rantoul, Joseph B. Russell, George S. Silsbee, William D. Sohier, Eben C. Stanwood, S. Van Rensselaer Thayer, William W. Vaughan, Edwin S. Webster, John W. Weeks, C. Minot Weld, Rudolph Weld, Samuel M. Weld, Henry M. Whitney and S. Huntington Wolcott and the Misses Ellen Bullard, Katherine Guild and Marion Fenno are prominent among the patronesses for the entertainment to begin at the Wilbur Theatre on Monday, May 8, at 2.30 in the afternoon.

* * *

MISS SEARS TO SING AT SHOW

MISS MIRIAM SEARS is to sing a Spanish song which promises to be artistic and picturesque at the Vincent Club show next week, and the fact that the music is by the Misses Batchelder and the words by Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Jr., will increase the interest.

Another feature much looked forward to on the program is the cakewalk danced in couples to come in the third act. It will be led by Miss Theresa Weld and Miss Edith McHenry. Following them will be in couples Mrs. Charles P. Curtis, Jr., and Mrs. Harry Gardner, Miss Hannah Fiske and Miss Emily Bullard, Miss Barbara Rice and Miss Helen Winsor, and Miss Harriet Fessenden and Miss Mabel Webster.

* * *

TRAVELS OF THE SOCIETY WORLD.

MRS. NATHANIEL THAYER is planning to open her Lancaster home quite early this season, since no European trip is possible. The Bayard Thayers will also leave town shortly for their Lancaster place.

Another town house, one of the earliest closed on Beacon street, is that of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Sears. They have gone down to their country place at Beverly Cove. Dr. Sears, who is an enthusiastic yachtsman, is a member of the New York and Eastern Yacht Clubs. Last year he had the Constellation and Mingo both in commission.

Dr. Morton Prince has left for California for a short stay before he moves on to Japan. His son, Mr. Morton Prince, was booked on the New York, leaving Thursday for Liverpool.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Merriman of Brattle street, Cambridge, came back for Easter from the Lenox Club in Lenox.

Mrs. Harry [illegible] Thorndike is at her home in Newport from a southern trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Thorndike were among those entertained at dinner by Mr. William Kent of New York at his log cabin at White Sulphur Springs [illegible] night.

It is understood that because of business interests demanding his presence in New York Mr. William Otis Gay is to transfer himself and his family to that city. Mrs. Gay is rather loath to leave Boston, where her family and all her associations are. One of the younger men of the firm, Mr. Sydney Williams, who married Miss Mary Hunnewell, is, it is undestood, to be left in charge of the Boston office.

* * *

VARIOUS NOTES OF SOCIETY INTEREST

MR. CHARLES A. STONE of Beacon street, whose business interests are more or less in New York, has leased a large apartment on upper Park avenue, New York, where the family will spend part of the time at least for the present. Mr. Stone has a country place in Plymouth, where famous Welsh ponies are raised, and a farm in New Hampshire.

Mrs. S. Parker Bremer returned to the Marlboro street home last week in good time for Easter with her family, after an extended stay in the South. Mrs. Bremer went to Camden, S. C., shortly after the holidays and later to Pinehurst, N. C. The family will again be absent from the North Shore this Summer. They will be at Prout's Neck, Me., where they spent their first season last year. The Manchester cottage has been leased to the Albert C. Burrages.

Dr. and Mrs. William Norton Bullard came back to their home in Boston from the Berkshires the last of the week, for Easter.

Mr. Francis Peabody was of the many returning from the South in time to spend Easter at home.

Miss Katharine Fay was of those at the tea tables at Passifern Farm, Virginia Hot Springs, on Wednesday, [illegible] from W[illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] after a short stay in New York [illegible] their country place [illegible] wich for the season.

Mrs. Frederick [illegible] has leased the Beach Cottage, No. 3, at Newport for two [illegible]

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BOSTON USHERS AT NEW YORK DINNER

GEORGE B. POST, Jr., who [illegible] marry Miss Irene Langhorne Gibson at St. Bartholomew's Church in New York on Thursday, gave his farewell [illegible] Thursday night at the Racquet and Tennis Club in New York. [illegible] twenty guests included [illegible] Chalmers Wood, Jr., who [illegible] best man, and his cousins [illegible] Tuckerman, Jr., Mr. Quincy A. Shaw McKean, Mr. Grafton [illegible] who married Miss Leta Pell [illegible] of the Nahant Summer [illegible] Thomas Frothingham, Oliver [illegible] Jr., and Mr. Langhorne [illegible] the large number of [illegible] of them classmates with Mr. Post, Harvard '13.

* * *

ABOUT PEOPLE HEREABOUTS

MESDAMES FISKE WARREN, Barrett Wendell, Boylston Beal and J. Tucker Burr, Dr. Morton Prince, the Rev. Dr. Van Allen of the Church of the Advent, Mr. Robert Bacon, Dr. Charles W. Eliot and Mr. Howard Elliott are among those who have agreed to serve on the Allied Bazaar Committee to be held from June 3 to 14 in the Grand Central Palace, New York, for the aid of the sufferers of the allies.

Mr. Paul Hamlen and Mr. Thomas Stevenson were of those at the [illegible] ner of twenty-five covers given in the Japanese room last Saturday at the Homestead, Virginia Hot Springs.

Mrs. George B. Wilbur, who delayed her coming from the South for a fortnight, arriving on Sunday at the Bay State Road House with her younger [illegible] Miss [illegible] Mrs. Wilbur is to build a fine colonial cottage at [illegible], Fla., where she has spent the season for years and will make it her permanent Winter home. It will be one of the handsomest of the many private homes there—the colony is a large and fashionable one—and be ready for occupancy by November.

* * *

TEA HOUSE AT NAHANT.

NAHANT is to have an attractive [illegible] house this Summer on the [illegible]. This is coming into line with one of the most desired features of [illegible] Summer homes. Miss Margaret Dwight, whose town house is on Beacon street, is the [illegible] and plans to have a group of high school girls for waitresses. Miss Dwight has a good deal of business initiative which she has already [illegible] in the way of philanthropy. Miss Dwight and her mother, Mrs. Thomas Dwight, are leaving the Beacon street house about the middle of May for the Nahant cottage. Last year they were absentees, for they spent most of the Summer at Jaffray, N. H., and later were at West Chop. Two of Miss Dwight's sisters are in the Order of the Notre Dame and another is a Carmelite nun.

* * *

SOCIETY AT OPERA MONDAY NIGHT

THERE was a notably large and enthusiastic company at the opera Monday night for the premiere of "Mme Sans Gene." Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears, who had Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cameron Bradley with her, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Graeme Haughton, whose guests included Miss Mary Ames, just returned from Aiken, and Miss Juliet Higginson; Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Sears, and Mr. Herbert M. Sears, who had Mr. and Mrs. Timothee Adamowski in his party, were of the regular boxholders who brought guests.

Mrs. Sears was in black and gold brocade, her daughter Mrs. Bradley in white satin flowered in gold and with gold lace; Mrs. Haughton in cerise satin, the underskirt of white satin and the bodice showing pailletted embroidery. Miss Ames in black liberty with jet. Miss Higginson in blue and [illegible] brocade combined with chiffon [illegible] satin; Mrs. R. D. Sears in a [illegible] jetted gown, Miss Miriam Sears [illegible] blue and gold changeable taffeta, and Mrs. Adamowski in pale lilac taffeta.

Mrs. Charles J. Rich had a party of young people in one of the upper boxes including the Misses Phyllis Rich, Susan [illegible] Miss Anne Means, and Miss [illegible] [illegible] was of those with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jordan in their nearby box. Mrs. Rich's gown was of cerise velvet, the bodice almost entirely of white lace; Miss Rich's of pale blue liberty with touches of white; Miss Sturgis's, darkest blue tulle; Miss Means', old rose brocade with gold spangled tulle; Miss Lee's, black satin and tulle; and Mrs. Jordan's, cerise and gold brocade.

Of those in orchestra stalls were Mrs. John C. Phillips with Mrs. Thomas Motley, Sr., Mrs. Phillips in white velvet embossed in black; and Mrs. Motley all in black; Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Pickman; Mrs. Reginald Gray and her son Mr. Reginald Gray, and Mrs. William T. Councilman with Miss Rose Dexter. Mrs. Pickman, Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Councilman all in black and Miss Dexter in cerise brocaded velvet.

Also Mrs. John L. Thorndike wearing mauve taffeta and tulle, who [illegible] Mrs. Augustus N. Rantoul with [illegible]; and Mrs. and Mrs. Henry D. Burnham, whose daughter, Miss Nina Burnham, was of a box party. Mrs. Burnham was in canary colored velvet and Miss Burnham in green and gold brocade.

Others there were Mrs. Kenneth [illegible] wearing white and silver [illegible], who was with Mrs. Frederic L. W. Richardson, who wore [illegible] jetted liberty with underskirt of tulle; Miss Amy Lowell in wine colored satin with white lace; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey H. Bundy, Mrs. Bundy (Katherine Putnam) in violet satin; Miss Olivia Ames in green satin and tulle and Miss Pauline Pollard in white satin covered with heavily pailletted tulle.

Mrs. F. B. Carpenter in black liberty and tulle, Miss Marjorie Carpenter wearing pink taffeta covered with white spangled tulle; Miss Ruth Foster, in black satin and chiffon, with touches of American Beauty satin; Mr. and Mrs. William Spaulding, Mrs. N. Hugh Cotton and her sister, Miss Lillian Clapp; Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Bayley were also there.

* * *

SHORT NOTES OF VARIOUS PEOPLE

MR. AND MRS. WALWORTH PIERCE of Bay State road have been among the Boston people at Asheville, N. C., at the Battery Park Hotel.

Mr. Harry Sleeper has been entertaining at his cottage at Eastern Point, Gloucester, John Hays Hammond, Jr., who is making frequent visits to his wireless laboratory on Lookout Hill, Fresh Water Cove.

Mrs. E. Rollins Morse and Mrs. Larz Anderson are among the patronesses for the Army and Navy League ball to be given tomorrow night at the Navy Yard in Washington.

Mrs. Edward Foote is returning to her Beacon street house on Thursday, after most of the Winter at the Lenox, as her home was rented. She hears most encouraging news from her daughter, Mrs. Ten Eyck Wendell, who is still at the hospital in Washington, but soon will be able to be moved to Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Searle and family are of the earliest of the Ipswich Summer colony to become settled for the Summer. They went yesterday to their fine country place, Inglesby. The servants were sent down on Thursday to put everything in order.

Miss Edith Deacon and Mrs. Howard Cushing are of the many prominent in the younger New York set, who are to pose in the tableaux vivants for which Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt is to open her Fifth avenue house on Tuesday night of this week. Almost [illegible] two hundred tickets at $25 each have been sold. Mrs. Cushing will be in Carpaccio's group, "Al Fresco at the Villa Marana."

Those who had charge of the dinner the opening night of the French bazaar made over four hundred dollars by that one feature. There were only fifty tables, but double the number could easily have been sold.

Rear Admiral Harrison G. O. Colby, U. S. N., and Mrs. Colby, who are still in England, where they went in October, are hoping to return to spend the Summer on the North Shore.

It is understood that Mr. Augustus Hemenway has taken the Crowninshield house, "The Moorings," at Peach Point, Marblehead, for a part of the Summer.

Mr. George R. Agassiz's schooner yawl "Teva" is being fitted out with marine engines as auxiliary to her sails.

* * *

AMONG COTTAGERS AT COHASSET.

MRS. AMOS MORRILL of New York, Mrs. Frank Eliot Sweetser of Brookline, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fessenden of Marlboro street, with Miss Christine and Mrs. Henry Snelling, and Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Williams of Wellesley, are among the newcomers in the cottage colony at Cohasset for the coming summer. Mrs. Morrill whose former summer home was at Oyster Bay, has rented Mr. William R. Sears' cottage. One of Mrs. Morrill's daughters is Mrs. J. Willard Tuckerman, Jr., whose year-round home is in Cohasset. The other daughters are the Misses Louise and Dorothy Morrill and there are two sons, Mr. Edward and Mr. Amos Morrill, Yale '11 and '14 respectively.

Mr. and Mrs. Fessenden have taken the former Hanlon cottage on Jerusalem road, now owned by Mr. DeFord Bigelow; and the Williamses are to have the Howard cottage at Sandy Cove. Mrs. Harding's cottage on Jerusalem road has been rented to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Waterman of Albany, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith of Omaha, Neb., have taken the former summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Dean. The Deans have made extensive improvements to their other cottage, formerly occupied by the J. Pennington Gardners, and will spend the summer there.

Mrs. Sweetser has taken the Jack cottage at Sandy Cove, at which last summer were Miss Miriam and Austin Mason. The Townsend cottage, also at the Cove, has been leased by Mr. James Dean. Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Cabot and their family are again to occupy the Arthur cottage.

Miss Mary Sears, after some time in Florida, is at the Abbotsford on Commonwealth avenue, for several weeks before opening the Jerusalem road cottage. Mrs. Thomas F. Richardson whose summer home is opposite that of Miss Sears, is in Washington for a visit after her winter at the Abbotsford instead of at the capital.

* * *

HERE AND THERE WITH PEOPLE—

MR. and Mrs. Julian Codman entertained at dinner at their villa in Lenox last Saturday night. The James Ludlows of New York, are to be for the summer at their place in Lenox, which the Codmans have had since last autumn. The Ludlows are to occupy it for the first time for several years.

News has come over to Boston of the arrival of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reeves of Haverford, Pa. Mrs. Reeves was Katherine Lowell Roosevelt, the daughter of Mrs. T. J. Bowlker of Beacon street. The Reeves are prominent in the hunting colony.

Miss Eloise Derby returning from Palm Beach, was for over last Sunday with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. Richard [illegible] at the Gordon in Washington.

C. H. W.

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[illegible] Glassware, Bohemian Glass [illegible] Cut Glass [illegible]

[illegible] Gift Favors, Table Decorations, [illegible] Cards, Candle Shades, Artificial [illegible] Trifles for the new Baby—in the [illegible] we know of

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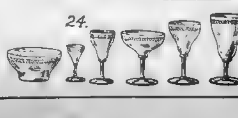
[illegible]



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MRS. GARDNER AGAIN OPENS FAMOUS PALACE OF ART

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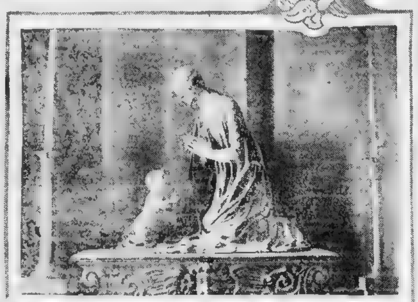

[illegible]terior view of Mrs. Gardner's private chapel at the end of the long gallery at her Italian palace. At bottom, Civitalia's "Madonna and Child," a terra cotta of the fifteenth century.

Rare flowers in keeping with rare art make every room, every nook and corner of the world [illegible] Fenway Gardens. The photograph here given is a view across the court toward the new palace corridor. (Photographs copyrighted by Marr.)

[illegible] the Gardner collection, "St. [illegible]

© Photographs by Thomas E. Marr and Son.

The [illegible] panel by Gior[illegible] reading reminder [illegible] tragedy on [illegible]

THE Mrs. John L. Gardner Italian Palace in the Fenway, with its treasures of art, will be open tomorrow at 12 o'clock for holders of tickets of admission, to continue open for a week, from 12 to 3 daily. Tickets sold will be limited in number to 250 daily. No tickets will be sold at the door, the tickets being for sale to the public at Herrick's on Boylston street.

Harvard students with crimson bands on their coat sleeves, will be stationed in the different rooms open to visitors to act as attendants and guides.

Mrs. Gardner will be on hand to greet her friends, the opening having been delayed until her recovery from a recent illness.

Some of the most notable art treasures in the world will be on view. The building, a replica of a famous Italian palace, contains the art collection of the Gardner family, gathered in all corners of the world, and formerly in the Beacon street Gardner residence until transferred to the palace. In addition may be seen rare works bought abroad in recent years by the noted owner of the structure.

Entering the Palace and passing through to the arched cloister running round the interior court is a garden open to the light by a glass roof overhead and high up, brilliant with multi-colored flowers and spreading palms and rubber trees. In Summer the glass roof is opened and the rain and dew are permitted to water this garden.

Up on the third floor just off the long corridor that runs through the building is perhaps the most notable room in the entire Palace, since within it, upon the wall, is the wonderful painting, "Europa and the Bull."

The painting is one of the rarest in the world. Its cost runs well up towards a million for the Palace owner.

In this same room also is the famous "Christ Head" by Giorgione, ranking with the Titian as a priceless art piece. The painting is in the form of a panel done upon wood during the latter part of the fifteenth century. It is one of the few of Giorgione's works in America.

The head is admired (in a reverential way at least), perhaps, more than any other painting or art work in the building.

Another reproduction, Crivelli's "St. George and the Dragon," in the Raphael room on the third floor, is considered one of the finest extant works of that artist from the viewpoint of richness in color and tone blending. The work was done in about the fifteenth century.

In the long third floor gallery just at the left of the entrance and not far from the Titian room entrance is another unusual work of art, "The Madonna and Child," about two-thirds life size, of terra cotta, originally rich in paint and gold but now well worn and showing many traces of the brick. It is from Italian artistry in terra cotta done during the fourteenth century.

Just at the end of this third floor gallery is the private chapel of the owner, where Mrs. Gardner goes daily for her devotions.

At one end here is the altar with candles on either side and a silken cushion for kneeling at prayer. At the right and left of the room are pews taken from a Florentine church and two towering lamps here were also purchased from religious edifices of the same city.

Visitors at the opening this week are not permitted in this room, only Mrs. Gardner and her few closest friends ever entering here. The chapel can be seen only at a distance from the end of the long corridor.

Revere Alumni to Present Play at School

A FARCE comedy in three acts, entitled "Uncle Si's Dilemma," written and staged by Mrs. Belle R. Fish, president of the Revere Woman's Club, will be presented in the Revere High School auditorium, under the auspices of the Revere High School Alumni, Wednesday evening.

The cast will include: Silas Warner, sometimes known as Mrs. Warner, C[illegible] Clisbee; Robert Warner, Merril Carter; Joe Dunham, Raymond Wood; Tom McRea, Stanley Stowers; Deacon Elisha Swett, Russell McClure; Bill Henderson, Niel Matzek; Jim Harkins, Louis Dunn; Sam Hill, Harold Hale; Miss [illegible] W[illegible] [illegible] Charlotha Taylor; Miss [illegible] Fairchild, sometimes known as Mrs. Faraday, Miss Constance McKay; Susan Haskins, Miss Eleanor Devine; Olive Deavey, Miss Ruth Smalley; Kitty Mesker, Mrs. Jennie Babson; Flossie, Mrs. Carroll Davis; Menie, Miss Frances Martin; [illegible], Miss Ernestine Kirby-[illegible]; Miss Hester Marshall; members of the Pepperell singing society, Mrs. Elizabeth Coledge, Mrs. Gertrude Hall, F. C. Matzek and Alfred Tucker.

The following will act as patrons and patronesses: Mayor Arthur B. Curtiss, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tapley, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Burnham, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah B. Shurtleff, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. Colin Chisholm, Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Trask, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. George Bemis, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Gorham Tilton, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Dolan, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stowers, Dr. and Mrs. Isaac P. Parks, Dr. and Mrs. Willis G. Bond, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Morse, Dr. and Mrs. William Newton, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greeley, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKay, Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Specht, Mr. and Mrs. George Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smalley, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cuthbertson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. White, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hussey and F. B. Morse.

THE MODERN NEED

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Roxburghe Club's 20th Birthday

1896-1916, this is the record of the Roxburghe Woman's Club, and in honor of its birthday the club members came together with unusual happiness and celebrated the event with an attractive program and welcomed the new officers who will administer the club in its work and play through the ensuing year.

The new family consists of Mrs. Frank F. Proctor, president; Mrs. Henry O. Whiting, Mrs. Charles F. King and Mrs. Frank R. McCullagh, vice-presidents; Mrs. Orrin C. Boothby, recording secretary; Mrs. Shirley P. Graves, corresponding secretary; Miss Caroline Thacher Hall, treasurer.

Executive committee (for two years): Mrs. Chester A. Aldrich, Miss Katharine A. Gage, Mrs. Philip R. Haints, Mrs. George W. Knowlton and Mrs. Charles Liffler, Jr.

The delegates chosen to represent the club at the biennial were Mrs. John W. Sanborn and Mrs. James T. Cutler. Mrs. John W. Sanborn and Mrs. Frank F. Proctor were selected as delegates to the State Federation which meets this year at Lynn.

At the luncheon which followed the last meeting the club colors and the State flower were used in the decorations, and each member and guest was presented with a china souvenir in commemoration of the club's twentieth anniversary. Among the guests attending were: Mrs. George Winslow Perkins, president of the State Federation; Mrs. French, president of the Women in Council; Mrs. Donald S. Blair, vice-president of the State Federation and Mrs. Lelia G. Pennock.

The entertainment, which was greatly enjoyed, was unique and most attractive in its presentation. The stage was set to represent a huge magazine, the cover opening outward revealing the artists and speakers, and after each number the "page" was closed. The program included a "Birthday Ode" by Mrs. Frederick W. Stetson; "Foreword" by Miss Katharine A. Gage, who is the founder of the club; "Early Years" by Mrs. Henry D. Forbes, president of the club for the first seven years; "Later Years" by Mrs. George W. Perkins, a past president; "A Leaf from the Records" and a poem by Mrs. Frank G. Whitney and Mrs. Irving O. Upton respectively, both having served as presidents in the past. Miss Susan O. Chapman gave a travelogue. Shakespearian heroines were seen in tableaux and a delightful musical program was given.

The program closed with a "Hail and Farewell" by Mrs. John W. Sanborn, the retiring president.

Suffragists to Celebrate on May 1

Joseph Hutcheson of Providence will give the final lecture in the course on Modern Psychology on Wednesday at 8:30, when the topic will be "Feminism."

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Mrs. Julius Andrews of Brookline is to speak on "Child Labor and Delinquency" before the Woman's Club of the Congregational Church at Roslindale at 3 o'clock Thursday.

• • •

Mrs. William Codman Sturgis of Beacon street, a member of the Equal Franchise Committee, is to speak on "Women and Democracy" before the Jamaica Plain Equal Suffrage League on Friday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. William B. Wheelwright, 33 Elliot street.

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The first week in May is to be suffrage week in Massachusetts. An open meeting will be held the evening of May 1 at the Sunflower Lunch Room. Supper will be served at six and at half past seven there will be speaking and discussion of current suffrage events.

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There will also be a rummage sale, the proceeds of which are to be sent to the campaign States. Mrs. Ernest E. Smith is chairman of the committee in charge of the sale. Articles of all sorts can be sent at any time to Mrs. Smith, [illegible].

Festival in Aid of Orphan Children

Great interest is attached to the festival to be held Saturday afternoon and evening in [illegible] Hall, for the Benefit of St. M[illegible] Infant Asylum of Dorchester, where over 300 orphan babies are in care of the nuns.

Mrs. Francis J. Giblin, president of the Ladies' Charitable Association, is supported in the work by all the parishes of Greater Boston. The afternoon will present features for the children, and the evening will have many plans of interest for those attending. There will be dancing.

The tables and booths are in charge of: St. John's, Roxbury, Mrs. Annie Dillion; St. Catherine's, Somerville, Mrs. E. T. O'N[illegible]; [illegible]lia's, Back Bay, Miss M. A. Conner; St. Joseph's, Roxbury, Mrs. Charles P. Stanton; St. Paul's, Roxbury, Mrs. M. Reid; St. Catherine's, Charlestown, Mrs. Margaret Turnbull; St. Mary's of the Assumption, Brookline, Mrs. E. A. Young; Mission Church, Roxbury, Mrs. Nicholas Goodwin; St. Margaret's, Dorchester, Mrs. James H. Collins; St. Rose, Chelsea, Mrs. Annie Malley; St. Phillip's, Harrison avenue, Mrs. Mary Cusack; St. John's, Cambridge, Mrs. P. F. McDonald, Independent, Mrs. William J. Desmond; Asylum, Mrs. Margaret O'Niel, St. Peter's, Dorchester, Mrs. Patrick J. Kelliher; Cathedral, Mrs. W. Gates.

The reception committee includes Mrs. F. J. Giblin, Mrs. Charles Gadigan, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Young, Miss Margaret Trainor, Mrs. John P. Quigley, Mrs. George M. Wilson, Mrs. Henry C. Towle, Mrs. Michael Haskett, Miss Mary A. McTernan, Miss Mary A. O'Connor, Mrs. James Gookin, Mrs. Joseph P. Leonard and Mrs. Joseph O'Kane. Mrs. George F. Dunican is in charge of the publicity committee.

SUFFRAGE TEA AT THE LENOX

Mrs. Lionel Marks, Miss Fanny C. Osgood, Mrs. Frederick P. Bagley, Miss Alice Stone Blackwell and Mrs. Francis Peabody Magoun are the hostesses for the suffrage tea announced for Tuesday afternoon in the rose room of the Hotel Lenox. Josephine Preston Peabody (Mrs. Lionel Marks) will read a selection of Shakespeare's sonnets, and there will be an attractive program of folk songs and dancing.

"Prettiest Girl" Will Direct Festival

MISS MARGARET V. McDONOUGH of Jamaica Plain, who [illegible] a Pa[illegible] [illegible] beautiful [illegible] in the country, is to [illegible] Festival to be held [illegible] parish of Brockton, May [illegible]. Miss McDon[illegible] [illegible] from Notre Dame Ac[illegible] and is a graduate of several schools of dancing.

One of the [illegible] will be the entrance of a huge rose, from which will [illegible] Eleanor Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Butler [illegible] petals emerge fifteen other girl dancers.

The matrons of the dance are Mrs. R. Milo Burke, Mrs. Angus Beaton, Mrs. Joseph Butler, Mrs. William Bo[illegible] [illegible] Mrs. Oscar Palmer, Mrs. William H. Emery, Mrs. John J. Flanagan, Mrs. John Harrington, Mrs. W. C. M[illegible]ley, Miss Mary Reilly, Mrs. Edward Sullivan, Mrs. A. N. Sonn, Mrs. J. A. Sullivan and Miss Mary Walsh.

Business Women's Club

At the Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy street, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock the Business Women's Club is to give a minstrel show. Carroll J. Swan, whose abilities in this line are well known, is directing the entertainment, and will be the interlocutor. Mrs. Swan will also [illegible] several songs to the program.

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Thursday evening the round table supper precedes the meeting of the sewing group at 7 o'clock, which continues the work carried on for so many weeks, for the war relief, under Miss [illegible] and Miss Morris.

• • •

James A. Moyer, director of the State Department of University Extension, will [illegible] the Department of University Extension [illegible] at the club house. Robert H. [illegible], an agent of the department, will also speak.

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Next Sunday from 4 to 6 o'clock a reception will be tendered the new board of management, elected April [illegible] including Miss Sarah M. Wheeler, Miss Bertha M. Howland, Miss Robert A. Woods, Miss Mary E. Reed, Miss Blanche L. Guell, Miss Elizabeth C. Fitzgerald, Miss Ethel G. D[illegible], Miss Catherine H. Cannon, Miss M. Louise Nasin, Miss Eleanor Manning, and Miss Grace H. Parker. The musical program will be provided by Miss Mary Dyer, pianist; Miss Pauline Bergeron, violinist, and Miss Florence Gaillardet, trombonist.

Women's City Club to Hold Annual Meeting

[illegible] will be [illegible] the W[illegible] [illegible] private, music given by the club chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Grace W. Cormerais. The program will be:

He Is Risen	Chorus	Harker
"Once the Lord of [illegible]"	Quintette with violin obligato	Bartlett
"[illegible]"	Chorus	S. Smith
Soprano solo by Mrs. Grace W. Cormerais, "[illegible] Is Risen"	Chorus	F. Lyne
Violin solo by Miss Ruth Collingbourne, "[illegible] of Days"	Chorus	B. Van de Water

Members and their guests will be welcome at this concert, which will commence promptly at 4 p. m. at the [illegible] House.

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[illegible] club will again have the first night of the Pop concert season, Monday evening, May 8, at Symphony Hall. The sale of tickets will open Monday morning, April 24, at 9 o'clock, at the clubhouse, under the direction of Mrs. F. P. A. Goodwin.

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At the Tuesday tea for club members, there will be solos by Mrs. Adolph Love, accompanied by Mrs. Alice Puss[illegible], and Miss Susan M. Brown, accompanied by Mrs. Harriet E. Spofford. Mrs. James J. [illegible]

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The hostess for guest day which occurs regularly on the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, will be Mrs. Bertram Williams of the Hospitality Committee.

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At the informal club meeting on Thursday evening, April 27, in Pilgrim Hall, Dr. and Mrs. Gulick will speak on "Camp-Fire Girls," the movement promoted by them for a many years. Mrs. Gulick will speak especially on the subject of "Dress" with its relation to health. In order that the members may learn of how the camp is being conducted by the speakers, there will be a question period following the address.

• • •

On Friday at 3, Mrs. May Alden Ward will give the last of her second series of talks on "Current Events" in Pilgrim Hall. Over 400 members have been privileged to attend Mrs. Ward's lectures given exclusively for members of the Women's City Club.

On Monday, May 1, will occur the annual election and the annual meeting of the club. The polls, which will be held at the club house, will be open from 9 a. m. to 7.30 p. m., when members may vote for secretary, treasurer, new members of the executive committee and a nominating committee for the coming year.

The annual meeting, to be a business meeting, will be held in Huntington Hall, No. 491 Boylston street at 8 p. m. There will be presented the annual reports of the secretary, treasurer, and a question of revision of the by-laws. Election returns will also be announced.

Clubs Are Busy With Vote on Officers

THIS last week in April finds the Woman's Clubs belonging to the State Federation holding [illegible], electing [illegible] department [illegible] [illegible] the will continue their sessions until the Federation calls its annual meeting in June, the majority will disband [illegible] the biennial, [illegible] part of May [illegible] overshadowing all other interests among club women of the entire country.

The [illegible] holding annual meetings [illegible] as follows:

Tomorrow—Ayer Current Events Club, Boston Woman's Club of Park Street Church, Concord Woman's Club, Alden Club of Franklin, Haverhill Ladies' Monday Club, Ipswich Woman's Club, Fortnightly Club of Leominster, Outlook Club of Lynn, New [illegible] Monday Club, Swampscott Woman's Club, Taunton Woman's Club and West Acton Woman's Club.

Tuesday—Home Society Club of Ashland, Auburndale Woman's Club, Berlin Tuesday Club, Dorchester Woman's [illegible] Topic Club of Leicester, [illegible] Club of Lynn, Marlboro Tuesday Club, Medford Woman's Club, Nahant Woman's Club, Palmer Woman's Tuesday Club, Springfield History Club and the Tadmuck Club of Westford.

Wednesday—Hyde Park Events Club, Whitman Woman's Club, [illegible] Spring[illegible] [illegible] Club, Salem Woman's Club, Revere Woman's Club and the Social Science Club of New[illegible].

Thursday—[illegible] Morning Fortnightly Club of Dorchester, Easton Outlook Club, Haverhill Woman's Club, Old Colony Club of Weymouth and the Thursday Morning Club of Springfield.

Friday—Blackstone Alpha Club, [illegible] Literature Club of Westboro, South Deerfield Woman's Club and the West Newton Woman's Educational Club.

PLAN A WHIST PARTY THURSDAY

A whist party under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Association of the Soldiers' Home in Massachusetts will be held at the Colonial House, No. 361 Newbury street, Thursday at 2.30 p. m. The affair will be directed by the piano committee of the association.

TODAY'S BEAUTY HELP

You can keep your hair at its very best by washing it with this simple, inexpensive shampoo, which cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly of all the dandruff and dirt and leaves a clean, wholesome feeling: Just use a teaspoonful of canthrox dissolved in a cup of hot water, afterwards rinsing thoroughly with clean water. One finds that the hair dries quickly and evenly, is unstreaked, bright, soft and fluffy, so fluffy in fact that it looks more abundant than it is, and so soft that arranging it becomes a pleasure. All scalp irritation will disappear and the hair will be brighter than ever before.—Advertisement.

Social New[illegible]—Club No[illegible]es and Events in Greater Boston

Mgr. Splaine to Speak for L.C.B.A.

THE United Branches of the Boston Diocese are making extensive preparation for the [illegible] lecture and concert to be given [illegible] hall [illegible] for the benefit of [illegible] P. A. bed fund in St. [illegible]

Rt. Rev. [illegible] Splaine, D. D., chaplain [illegible] of the diocese will lecture [illegible] Rome and the Vatican." This lecture will be most interesting as several rare and beautiful views of the home of our Holy Father will be shown during the lecture.

An excellent concert will be given. Orchestra selections by the Candage Sisters, who conduct the popular L. C. B. A. orchestra; baritone selections by Mr. Edward Sullivan of St. Peter's; vocal selections by Mrs. Richard Murphy and Miss Mary Finnerty; cornet solo by Miss Martha Candage. Several other well known artists will appear during the evening.

The committee in charge is composed of Mrs. Hugh Bradley, chairman; Mrs. Mary Foster Murphy, Mrs. Mary O'Neil, Mrs. Mary Reddington, Mrs. Laura Nealon, Mrs. Mary Driscoll, Mrs. Florence Cuddihy, Mrs. Mary Dolan, Miss Mary Carroll, Mrs. Ellen Murphy, Mrs. Mary Billings, Miss Mary Sheehan and Mrs. Candage.

This lecture will take the place of the annual ball for this same fund.

St. Joseph's Branch, Roxbury, will hold its first social event with a whist party in St. Joseph's hall on Easter Monday night. The committee in charge is preparing for a big affair. Thirty beautiful favors will be awarded. The committee in charge assisting President Mrs. Laura Nealon are Mrs. Annie Kelley, who will conduct the whist, Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. Mary Genter, Miss Elizabeth Lyons, Miss Agnes Downey and Mrs. Mary Brown.

St. Mark's Branch will have a children's entertainment in the Assembly hall of the Dorchester High School on Friday evening April 28. A most enjoyable evening is promised. President Miss Elizabeth O'Connell will be assisted by Mrs. McCauley, Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. DeYonne and Mrs. McDermott. This branch has initiated twenty new members in the past two months.

Lady of [illegible] Branch, Jamaica Plains, will have a social hour for members after the meeting on May 2. A children's party will be held in Odd [illegible] Hall on May [illegible]

St. John's [illegible] will have a [illegible] of President [illegible] street, Tues[illegible] Arrangements will be [illegible] costume party to be [illegible] May [illegible]

[illegible]

Miss Kat[illegible]

[illegible] President [illegible] Miss Annie M[illegible], Miss Elinora McC[illegible], Miss Mary [illegible]tan, Mrs. Katherine Rake, Mrs. Elizabeth Roman, Mrs. Henry M[illegible] Miss Harriet Morgan [illegible] Mrs. Ann [illegible]

TODAY'S AID TO BEAUTY

An especially fine shampoo for this weather, one that dissolves and entirely removes all dandruff, excess oil and dirt [illegible] by dissolving a teaspoonful of canthrox in a cup of hot water. Pour slowly on scalp and massage briskly. This creates a soothing, cooling lather [illegible] leaves the scalp [illegible] soft and pliant, while the hair takes on the glossy richness of natural color, also a fluffiness which makes it seem much heavier than it is. After a canthrox shampoo arranging the hair is a pleasure.—Advertisement.

Pretty Jamaica Plain Girls in Cast of Musical Comedy to Aid Church Fund

[illegible] Plain Athletic Association [illegible] Miss Elizabeth Doherty and Miss [illegible] Helen O'Connor and Miss [illegible]

[illegible] musical comedy "Neutrality," [illegible] presented [illegible] Athletic Association [illegible] of which Rev. Peter [illegible] is pastor.

[illegible]

Ca[illegible] W[illegible]

Ma[illegible]o Ladies' Auxiliary Concert

MRS. [illegible] N[illegible]

DORCHESTER WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS TUESDAY

MRS. O'CONNELL GIVES WHIST FOR [illegible]

[illegible] Vincent [illegible] whist parties, which were postponed during the Lenten season, will be held weekly at the home now.

GIRLS [illegible] PRESENT [illegible]

[illegible] "[illegible] Thousand," [illegible] evening, in [illegible] Ross Hall.

CHELSEA WOMAN'S CLUB LUNCHEON

[illegible] Mrs. Edith Ring, pianist.

The annual business meeting when the election of officers will take place on May 25.

Easter Party by Women of Randolph

THE Woman's Catholic Club of Randolph will [illegible] after Easter party [illegible] morrow evening [illegible] The entertainment [illegible] entitled "The Merry [illegible] cale and Lenten [illegible] Choral Club—Miss Mary A. Kennedy, conductress [illegible] Dowd, pianist, Misses [illegible] Miss Mary A. [illegible] Miss M. O'Keefe. The [illegible] program will be [illegible] by Miss Martha [illegible] Jones, Miss Kate [illegible] number will be [illegible] dered by Miss May [illegible] number will be [illegible] Miss Esther Conn[illegible] Dance, Miss Doris [illegible]

The fifth number [illegible] the guitar [illegible] The sixth number will [illegible] sketch, "The Suffragette [illegible]" will be given by Miss [illegible]

The seventh number will be a tenor solo rendered by [illegible] the eighth number [illegible] dance, Miss May [illegible]; the ninth number will be a tenor solo, rendered by J[illegible], Quincy; the tenth number will be a [illegible] dance by Miss [illegible]; the eleventh number will be two bass solos by [illegible] Quincy; the twelfth number will be [illegible] Miss Mary [illegible], the thirteenth [illegible]

[illegible]

Frank H. Luke [illegible]

George E. Br[illegible], Howard J. [illegible] Eustance, Warren [illegible] Henry [illegible] Franks, J. [illegible] Clarence J. J[illegible], George W[illegible] Merriam, W[illegible] Miss Eva McClure, Henry [illegible] Mrs. Harry W. Patterson, Miss Marian Roberts, Miss Nina M. Simonds and Miss [illegible]

AUTHOR TO TELL "WHY WOMEN ARE PEOPLE"

Mrs. Alice Duer Miller, author of "Are Women People?" will tell "Why Women Are People" Thursday afternoon at 4 p. m. at the house of Miss Rose Dexter, No. 400 Beacon street. The affair will be under the auspices of the Equal Franchise Committee and the Writers League. After the talk tea will be served and the audience will have an opportunity to meet Mrs. Miller.

BUFF AND BLUE CLUB PLANS PARTY

The Buff and Blue Club, [illegible] group of young women [illegible] Church parish [illegible] will conduct a May party [illegible] evening, May 2, at [illegible] Thomas White is chairman of the committee and will be assisted by officers of the club, G. Harry McGowan, president; Michael F. O'Hara, vice-president; Joseph Woods, treasurer, and William H. Sullivan, Jr., secretary.

Minstrel Show by K. of C.'s in Woburn

THE annual minstrel show of the Woburn Council 77, K. of C. will be presented in Lyceum Hall, Woburn, Wednesday evening. The production will be staged under the direction of Peter Howard, the dancer, and he has [illegible] is the keynote for the show.

The settings, scenery and tableaux will be unusual and interesting [illegible] very effective and [illegible] climax has been arranged. Among the soloists will be several [illegible] favorites, including Miss Anna Flaherty, Helen McCarron, Joseph Breslin and Anna [illegible]

[illegible] is a large and capable [illegible] entire house has been [illegible] Ralph J. Gallagher, K. G., [illegible] the interlocutor. The end [illegible] will be Ferdinand Harkins, [illegible] Fitzgerald, Frank McDonald, [illegible] Holland, Misses Anna Flaherty [illegible] Helen McCarron. The [illegible] will be Mrs. James Maguire, Miss Anna L. Callahan, Joseph Breslin, [illegible] McGovern and Joseph Griffin.

The [illegible] includes Misses Mildred O'Neil, [illegible] O'Brien, Ruth Donovan, Margaret McKittrick, Lillian [illegible], Helen Cosgrove, Margaret Cosgrove, Mae McDonald, Agnes [illegible], Margaret Garvey, Josephine Lynch, Mary Moore, Marion [illegible] Manning, Nellie Carroll, May Morris, Mae McGowan, Ethel Tanton, Anna Forbes, Catherine [illegible], Charlotte Walsh [illegible], Agnes [illegible], John [illegible], Martin Kelley, [illegible] Michael [illegible] Henry Clancy, [illegible] Michael [illegible] German, [illegible] Frank [illegible], Daniel Doherty, [illegible] Charles McDonald, John F. Murphy, Charles [illegible] Henry [illegible]bury, Charles Mc[illegible], William Haney, Daniel H. [illegible], Hugh Harkins, Henry Mar[illegible], James McDonough, [illegible] and John K[illegible]

The executive committee consists of [illegible] Gallagher, chairman, [illegible] John Kelley and [illegible] The show committee [illegible] Peter Holland, chairman [illegible] Joseph [illegible] Fitzgerald and [illegible]

SONG CARNIVAL BY ST. PETER'S BOYS

[illegible] "Carnival of [illegible] under the [illegible] Miss [illegible] McLane, Miss [illegible] John Buss, William [illegible] Miss Lillian Goss, Miss [illegible] Rossi, Hugh Murphy, [illegible]nders, Charles P. Brett, [illegible] The final number will be a Tribute to the Colors [illegible] under the direction [illegible] Sullivan, assisted by Mr. Edward H. Sullivan.

TO GIVE "ELIJAH" IN LEXINGTON THURSDAY

[illegible]

DALY INDUSTRIAL CLUB MAY PARTY

Arrangements are in progress for [illegible] May party of [illegible] Industrial Aid Club to [illegible] Monday evening, May [illegible] Union Hall, Worcester square. All the parties of the Daly Industrial Aid Club are looked forward to with much interest. They are always a grand success, socially and financially. The committee includes

William Gallahue, Miss Anna M[illegible]lanion, Edward Trainor, Phillip Mack, Miss Olive Robinson, Richard Dodd, Miss Agnes O'Connell, Miss Julia Connors, Miss Margaret Ryan, Andrew Murphy, Miss Irene McCoy, Miss Katherine McCarron, James Masterson, Charles Crowley and William Hyland.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB DINNER

The Medford Catholic Women's Club will hold its annual dinner and dance Wednesday evening, May 3, in the Lawrence Light Guard Armory. Mrs. Margaret Moran is chairman of the dance committee. The club is also planning to produce "Lady Windermere's Fan" at the Medford Theatre on the evening of May 11. Mrs. Mary Coughlin heads the play committee.

WHIST FOR DESTITUTE CATHOLIC CHILDREN

A whist party in aid of the Home for Catholic Destitute Children will be held Friday evening in Gainsboro Hall. In addition to whist there will be dancing. The affair is in charge of Mrs. J. J. Lynch, Mrs. F. J. Long, Mrs. S. E. Murphy, Mrs. J. J. Adams, Mrs. G. A. Murphy, Mrs. T. F. Finnan, Mrs. D. J. Holland, Mrs. J. F. Braudis and Mrs. W. E. Garrity.

MISS ANNA FLAHERTY one of the "Endmen" in the Woburn K. of C. minstrel show.

Vincent Club Show at the Wilbur

The Vincent Club show this season will be given at a down town theatre—the Wilbur. While the orchestra and box seats have been largely taken by the families and friends of the society girls, the well arranged balconies of the Wilbur afford opportunities for the general public to join in witnessing the performance.

The operetta to be presented this year on the afternoons of Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, May 1, 2, 4 and 5 will be "Hello, Fr[illegible]," the book of which is by L[illegible] McAllister and the original music by Miss Rosamond Batchelder.

SOUTH BOSTON WHIST PARTY

A party under the auspices of the [illegible] Ladies' Sodality of SS. Peter [illegible], South Boston, will be held [illegible] evening in the Municipal Building. The program will consist of whist, games and dancing.

Easter Ball of St. Paul Club at Dorchester

THE Lenten season [illegible] over, Catholic society is ready to renew [illegible] Easter week this year will have a full calendar of social events.

Tomorrow evening, Easter Monday, the St. Paul Catholic Club of Harvard University will hold its annual ball at the Hotel Somerset. The matrons will be Mrs. A. L. Lowell, Mrs. M. [illegible], Mrs. M. O'L[illegible] Collins, Mrs. T. [illegible], Mrs. M. H. Flynn, Mrs. J. G. Joyce, Mrs. J. S. Kent, Mrs. Logan, Mrs. J. J. McCarthy and Mrs. J. P. Murray.

L. G. O'Neil will be floor director, assisted by the following ushers: H. F. [illegible], J. Logan, J. E. Farley, A. H. [illegible], N. J. Murray and J. H. Rooney.

F. W. McCarthy is chairman of the ticket committee, which is made up of [illegible] Coleman, A. B. [illegible], W. [illegible], G. S. Flynn, J. S. Kent, G. H. McCaffrey, W. A. Murray and A. C. Sullivan.

Next in popularity will be a matinee whist and an evening dancing party which Mrs. James O'Donnell of Dorchester will conduct tomorrow evening at the Copley-Plaza. The object of the affair is to increase the scholarship fund of Boston College.

In the afternoon the following young girls will serve as markers: Mollie Dundor, Helen Kelly, Angela McGlew, Pauline Kelly, Mary E. Fitzgerald, Ethel Ormsby, Elizabeth McDonough, Madeline Fitzgerald, Mary Marron, Esther Moran, Mary Gallagher, Helen Cullen, Mazie Hicks, Grace Morin, Gertrude Nolan, E. M. Percy, Anna Myers, Marie Fitzgerald, May Myers, Gertrude Riley, Helen Taff, Vera Myers, Elizabeth O'Connell and May Morris.

ALL SAINTS HOLD REUNION TUESDAY

The members of All Saints Church, Roxbury, will hold their annual reunion Tuesday evening, May 9, in St. Francis de Sales Hall. The committee comprises William A. Mortley, John B. Casey, Representative John P. English, the Rev. Joseph O'Connor, George W. Grimm, Miss Agnes L. Currin, Mrs. John Casey and C. W. McDonald.

What About Starchy Foods?

Aren't starchy foods all right? They certainly are. The starch of grains is one of the chief sources of food energy.

But some stomachs are not able to digest the starches as presented in ordinary foods, such as white beard and white flour products, which are often the unsuspected cause of digestive troubles—imperfect assimilation, fermentation and gas, biliousness, headache, constipation, anemia, and other common ills.

One food that supplies the valuable starch elements in easily digestible form is

Grape-Nuts

It is made of the energizing grains, whole wheat and malted barley, the starch cells of which are largely converted by long baking into dextrin and grape-sugar which are readily assimilated by even weakened digestive organs. Grape-Nuts digests in about one hour.

This food comes ready to eat, nourishing and delicious; and as it retains all the nutriment of the grains—including the mineral elements largely lacking in the usual dietary—it is a wonderful builder of well-balanced bodies, nerves and brains.

"There's a Reason"

Grocers everywhere sell Grape-Nuts.

Short Bouffant Skirts and Long Trains to Be Worn by Spring Bride

In Style and Material There Is a Great Variety

THIS spring the bride-elect will be able to plan a trousseau of broader variety than has been possible for some time. It is true that white satin is still esteemed the fabric par excellence for the wedding robe; but if one dislikes the shiny surface of satin she may select a gown of gros de Londres, of cloth-of-silver, tulle or of soft brocade.

Several of the most fascinating bridal robes seen this season incline to a slightly long-waisted line. One in particular is an adaptation of a Poiret original. It shows the dress made of white satin partly veiled with white maline. The latter is hung from a sort of corselet made of net embroidered with seed pearls. The sides of the garment are open to show the satin foundation. The neck is round and a bit low and there are no sleeves, if one excepts the little fluffs of maline hanging from the shoulders.

To give an added touch of dignity a train of satin is hung from the shoulders and has the end done with pearl embroideries. This train may be detached after the initial wearing of the garment and then the latter is transformed into a dance frock or dinner gown.

Then there is the type of wedding dress that is copied from some one of the several "period" models. The 1830 type is a favorite because it permits the use of the fluffy fabrics such as lace or maline in the form of flounces, and these, in return, are sometimes lightly stiffened with crinoline to give the characteristic bouffant silhouette. This period dress is particularly becoming to the youthful figure such as all brides are popularly supposed to possess.

O O O

For dignity sake the skirt of the bride's frock is made a little longer than fashion requires for the street dress. The train may be merely an elongation of the girdle or it may be cut as a separate panel and tucked into the belt at the back.

There is infinite variety in the adjustment of the veil. One of the recent fashionable weddings exploited the veil tied closely about the head and having a little curtain-like appendage that fell across the face in Turkish fashion. At the back the train was in two layers and toward the hem fell in with the dress draperies to form a part thereof.

Another idea is concerned with a high Russian coronet made of orange blossoms and lace from which the veil of old lace and tulle depended. This bride had her frock made in Russian style—that is, it had the waist lengthened by a deep flounce of rare lace in Slavic blouse suggestion.

In fact it is considered more chic to have the veil come from a crown-like headdress than to stick to the old cap effects. However, one should be guided by the becomingness rather than by any fad of fashion. Very few, for example, will have the courage to wear the Moyen-Age headpiece, which resembles a glorious fool's cap of satin or cloth-of-silver and from whose backward sloping conical crown falls the mass of tulle or lace which is part of the wedding veil.

The shower bouquet remains the correct thing and lilies-of-the-valley and white orchids are considered smart. For the Easter bride, however, the Easter lilies are in good order and bridal roses have by no means lost their charm.

For the bridesmaids' dresses more color is used than formerly. The anaemic blues and pinks have given way to yellow, old blue, orchid tones, and even to certain of the pure colors which one finds in the early Spring flowers. An instance of this is found in the dresses recently made by a well-known New York house for a Washington wedding. The foundation fabric is of flesh colored taffeta, and this is draped with yards and yards of yellow tulle superimposed by more yards and yards of orchid tulle.

Another charming creation is made of pale pink organdie almost entirely covered by flounces of pink chiffon. The flounces are narrow, and extend from the hem to the hip line. At that point are introduced little pocket suggestions outlined in hand embroideries that employ the blue, pink and delicate green tones of eighteenth century portrait painters.

O O O

For a daytime wedding it is a pretty idea to have the leghorn or crin hats accompanied by baskets to match. As a matter of fact these baskets are nothing more than hats manipulated into basket form. One of the prettiest is of leghorn faced with pale pink maline and fine lace. It is decorated with exquisitely made flowers and completed by long streamer ends that tie to compose the handle, which is hung over the arm. These baskets usually contain cut flowers and are carried in lieu of the conventional bouquet.

The lines of the hat should be carefully studied so that they may accord with the style characteristics of the frock. The Watteau hat is proper for the shepherdess style of dress and a big hat with floppy brim may be worn with the flounced skirt. Ribbons, flowers or ostrich plumes may appropriately trim such a hat.

O O O

A suit of taffeta, gros de Londres, or of the new alpaca may be chosen for the going-away costume. Of course serge is always in excellent taste and it may be enlivened by a waistcoat of striped, flowered or embroidered material. Severity of line and a smart finish are to be preferred to fussy effects.

The net or lace dress will be found satisfactory for dinner wear. Even the afternoon frock is made with rather a low neck partly filled in with maline and the latter transparent fabric contributes the sleeve. Now that short sleeves are back, even the plain frock takes on a dressy appearance for daytime wear.

The Artificial Flower in the Home

IT is a great pity that American women have not learned to use artificial flowers for home decoration after the manner of their French sisters. They lose much of the joy that comes from looking at beautifully made copies of Nature's fairest blossoms, and the home is void the suggestion of ornamentation of the simplest and at the same time most praiseworthy sort.

Of course, the objection is made that if one cannot have real flowers she does not wish the imitations. This is all very well when the latter are obviously poor and cheap, crude in the making and in the coloring and ill kept at best.

But it must be remembered that people who live in large cities usually occupy apartments whose steam-heated atmosphere is not [illegible] plants or cut flowers. Moreover, the latter are prohibitively dear in the majority of cases—that is, if one wishes to make a custom of always having flowers about the living rooms.

It has remained for a bright California woman to devise the proper kind of simulated flowers, and even of plants, that is best suited to the needs of the apartment dweller. Within the last five years this woman has built up a most gratifying trade, which has proved to her, as well as to her patrons, that there is a real need of artificial gardens and fairyland flowers, if only American women and the flowers are properly brought to each other's notice.

All the way from tiny boutonnieres to the fairly large French basket or the epergne, these lovely copies of real flowers are gradually being recognized as worthy substitutes for the genuine blossoms.

The greatest care is bestowed on the choice of the different flowers which in their ensemble make a harmonious bouquet or which fill, without crowding, the baskets or bowls which are their artistic receptacles. No one may hope to have part in the gathering and assorting of artificial petals and foliage who is not an admirer of Nature's finest things and whose fingers are not tunefully deft in the assortment and assembling of kindred blooms.

PHOTO by ANDREWS FASHION SERVICE

The Spanish influence is seen in a bridal dress of white satin and silver lace draped with tulle. The veil of point lace is lengthened to form the train.

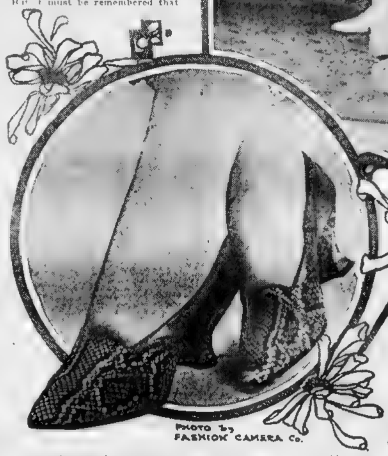

PHOTO by FASHION CAMERA Co.

Among the new footwear are pumps combining serpent skin and brown kid in novel arrangement.

Irish Lace for Lingerie

The newest lingerie from Paris indicates a return to certain garnitures that have been neglected during recent years. This is especially true of Irish crochet lace, which now reappears on some of the daintiest of the underwear sent over from France.

This trimming is in direct contrast with many of the lingerie pieces, which are absolutely devoid of decoration, except in so far as one may term beaded seams and hemstitched edges a decoration. Nevertheless, there is reason to believe that American women will welcome the fine nainsook and linen undergarments with their inset motifs and edgings of lace and hand embroidery.

Many of the most desirable things are offered in sets, three or four pieces, and ... range in price ... high ... represents ... such as ... down as heirlooms ... to the third and fourth generations.

While handkerchief linen, batiste and organdie are favored materials, silk linon also is approved by fastidious women. Sometimes it is offered in pale pink and again it is shown in pure white or in ivory.

The evening mantle of [illegible] silk, with monk's [illegible] Barry silk, is adapted for the ... trousseau

Night Caps of Ve[illegible]

During the last three or four seasons velvet has been put to odd uses. We have seen it employed for the summer dress, for the parasol with fur border, and even for the bathing suit. Its mid-Summer hat vogue is now accepted as a matter of course.

And now comes word of the velvet night cap! The latter is not to be confounded with the boudoir cap, which is usually made with dainty lace, embroideries and ribbons. The velvet accessory is so shaped that it is slipped over the head and either preserves the elegant coiffure or conceals disordered tresses.

Exquisite Designs in Imported Veilings

Some of the loveliest of the imported veils have the delicate hand run effects. These, because of their sheerness and the daintiness of the designs, will always be worn by the woman of refined tastes.

A lovely piece of this veiling has a most exquisite leaf pattern in the hand drawn border. Chenille dots form clusters of berries and are interspersed among the leaves. The mesh is hexagonal.

Another French veil shows a charming hand-run border with chenille dots. Groups of iris grow out rippling waters and still the transparency of the veil is not lost.

It must be quite an art to conceal ... in these designs ... making them appear heavy ... of them is delicacy. It ... proving to us that the French ... or at least that portion of ... which has Milady's wardrobe in charge, are artistic to the finger tips. Scrolls and flowers and waving grain fields can all be expressed with a delicacy that is beyond imitation. The result; a filmy bit of lace or tulle, which makes more ... the feminine charm.

French women are partial to the veil of purple tints, for it is said to impart a rosy glow to the complexion.

There are numerous ways of wearing the veil. It may bob up in front and be quite long in back ... may be the case and ... will be lost ... It is really a ... fall ... face while the other is ... over the hat.

One Paris milliner is responsible for the veil that fastens under a huge bow of the veiling. One end is loose so that it can be adjusted and then fastened beneath the bow which is placed on the upturned brim on back. This bow is often the only trimming on the hat.

They are quite an improvement over the ungainly bloomers that we have come to consider a necessary part of every bathing ... Over these breeches a ... Russian tunic is worn and if you would be very ultra, this tunic will have long sleeves and high neck.

... that is almost irresistible.

Taffeta coats are shown for the very little girl and also for the youngster in her teens. They are trimmed with ruchings just as the wraps of the older generation though they are usually applied in a simpler fashion.

Household Suggestions--Care of the Baby--Cooking Recipes

It's Cook's Duty to Save the Family

T[illegible] for the wrecking of the [illegible] tutions of her husband and children. The cook who is deficient in knowledge and does not know it [illegible]

[illegible] matter would be taken care of. Also the relation they bore to the body processes was not so thoroughly understood.

[illegible] and relaxation, the beating of the heart, the flow of the blood stream, the digestion, the processes of oxidation, secretion, reproduction and development, all are seriously interfered with if the mineral supply is inadequate. They unite with materials which would be harmful if allowed to remain as such in the blood stream and form harmless materials, and these the body rids itself of through the kidneys and intestines.

Iron we have known for years was important to the proper maintenance of the body. It is found in the red blood corpuscles and in a certain part of [illegible] If sufficient amounts are not taken an anemic condition results. Interesting experiments [illegible] [illegible] reached "that hemo[illegible] constituent of blood) is derived [illegible] [illegible] iron in iron given alone produced far better results than [illegible] on and food poor in iron. It is also a known fact that medicines containing iron lose their effect if given constantly and should be given intermittently, showing that iron acts as a stimulant rather than a food. Under normal conditions [illegible] and not medicine, should supply us with the necessary amount of iron.

Foods wh[illegible] large am[illegible] beans, spin[illegible] eggs, cabbage [illegible] meal.

The iron compounds [illegible] [illegible] readily [illegible] milk [illegible] likely that this element makes possible the complete utilization of the iron in milk and eggs. Therefore [illegible] would be the [illegible]

Housewives Tell Secrets of Cooking

T[illegible] cups of flour, 2 heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a little [illegible] flavor[illegible] Bake in [illegible]

[illegible] powder, pinch salt. Let rise one-half hour, then bake forty minutes.

MRS. ELMER WOODWARD.

[illegible]

Boil six good sized potatoes and the same [illegible] water until tender. Keep them well covered with water [illegible] When done add [illegible] butter to the liquid. When about to serve add bread crusts or pieces of stale bread. This makes a very tasty and economical dish for lunch.

MRS. SARAH [illegible]

[illegible] Lexington street, East Boston.

CHOCOLATE CAKE

One cup of sugar, one-quarter cup butter, yolks of two eggs beaten with the butter and sugar, two tablespoonfuls of cocoa mixed [illegible] make a paste, then mix it with the sugar, butter and eggs. One half [illegible]

OATMEAL BREAD.

[illegible] one cup rolled oats in two [illegible] water, one [illegible] one-half tablespoon lard, salt to [illegible], one-fourth cup molasses, one-fourth cup sugar, one-half yeast [illegible] dissolved in one-third cup warm water, one quart flour. Beat twenty minutes and put to rise, this requires no kneading.

Malden. MRS. C. E. S.

BANANA PIE.

[illegible] thin slices of bananas, beat yolks of [illegible] with one half cup sugar, [illegible] bananas and bake; when cool [illegible] with whites of the eggs [illegible] brown in oven.

IDA M. YORKE.

[illegible]

[illegible]DEN PIE.

[illegible] plate with a rich paste [illegible] pint of milk, two tablespoons cornstarch, scald milk, [illegible] starch, let cool and add yolks of two eggs, one-half cup of sugar, one spoonful of lemon extract and a little salt. Bake as custard pie and [illegible] with whites of eggs beaten [illegible] sugar and lemon and [illegible]

MRS. [illegible] M. [illegible]

[illegible] Central Av., Pawtucket, R. I.

POTATO PIE

Boil ten to a dozen good [illegible] potatoes, underdone; mash all fine. Have all ready 3 slices of salt pork cut up fine with 3 good sized onions [illegible] salt and pepper to season. Add all together, some like a little sage and savory. Make a crust same as for pie. Line a baker sheet with crust; put in potato; put on an upper crust. Bake till a nice brown.

MRS. H. A. LEIGHTON

Crystal, N. H.

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley Tells Mothers How to Feed Babies

Use Cereals After the Milk Period, Says Noted Expert

T[illegible] teeth and growth, has a distinct advantage over the one doomed to be handfed.

It would be a challenge of the wisdom of [illegible]

[illegible] potato [illegible] the fact that there is a time when [illegible] must be gradually [illegible] [illegible]

When the child reaches the age of [illegible] [illegible] "Then modified milk [illegible] [illegible] of nature's diet. [illegible] Later, when the nature's more abundant food supply, some form of cereal, such as oats or barley, or [illegible] wheat, is necessary. What [illegible] [illegible] be something which contains all of the elements necessary to the [illegible] growth. It, therefore, cannot be white flour, which has been [illegible] in its process of preparation [illegible] many of the essential elements [illegible] child's diet. Grown people may [illegible] certain quantities of [illegible] They have [illegible] other [illegible] some of the elements, at least, which [illegible] been extracted from wheat in the manufacture of flour. Moreover, the elements necessary to growth, principally lime, phosphoric [acid] and nitrogen, are not demanded in such proportion by grown people as they are by children.

I do not mean that the child's diet is more nitrogenous than that of the grown person, but [I mean] that the child assimilates a larger [percentage] of its mineral and nitrogenous constituents than the grown person does, and, [further], there are not such large proportion[ate] percentages of these materials excreted [from] the body. In other words, the body is [buil]ding up, growing (anabolism). In old per[sons] just the opposite condition obtains, and [the] body is wasting away (catabolism).

o o o

[The] supplementary diet of the child, that is, [that] part of it which takes the place of milk, [sho]uld be largely composed of a cereal product, [fin]ely ground from the whole grain. In other words, these products contain all of the grain, the bran, the germ, as well as the more starchy interstitial matter, while white flour loses in the germ and in the bran not only a considerable proportion of its nitrogenous matter, but practically three-fourth of its mineral constitu[ents].

[Th]e young child should be fed most carefully when he first begins to take this food. An ideal way of preparing it is in the form of mush, or porridge, which, after being brought to a boiling temperature for a few moments, is put into a fireless cooker and allowed to remain over night.

This method has two advantages. First, it gives ample time for the complete breaking up of the starch granules in such a manner that the digestive ferments of the child, which are not very strong, can easily have access to them. In the second place the temperature, which soon falls below the temperature of boiling water, is not high enough to destroy the activity of the vitamins, which reside chiefly in the bran.

Vitamin is the name for a very active substance which promotes digestion and growth and the activity of which is impaired or destroyed by prolonged high temperature. In other words, the cereal foods of children should be cooked for a long time and at a comparatively low temperature.

Children should soon begin to take fruits, or perhaps at first fruit juices, such as a small quantity of orange juice or scraped raw apple. Especially is this the case when children are troubled with constipation. The eating of vegetables should come a little later, some time after the child is completely weaned, although a little finely divided spinach, carefully cooked and passed through the colander to remove all fibrous matter, is good even for young children.

The growing child should continue a diet such as that adopted in the transition stage, of much the same character. He can eat larger quantities of cereal. He can begin to chew ripe apples. He can have a little baked or boiled potato and other succulent vegetables that are not too fibrous or too difficult of mastication. He can also begin to take a little piece of chicken meat once a week, and after he is four or five years of age he may have meat twice or three times a week, but not very much.

o o o

Meat eating in any quantity should be deferred to a later age. The child should not have tea, coffee, nor cocoa, although cocoa is less objectionable than tea or coffee. Tea and coffee have an active alkaloid, caffein, which is highly injurious to the tender nerves of a child. Cocoa has a closely related alkaloid, theobromin, which does not act so vigorously, but still injuriously.

All of these drugs are particularly active upon the kidneys and produce an excessive secretion of urine. Such powerful activating substances in these early years are necessarily injurious.

If we are to have healthy men and women, these simple rules of diet should guide the parents in the early years of their children's lives.

Prized Recipes from Boston Chefs

FAVORITE recipes of noted Boston hotel chefs running every week in the Sunday AMERICAN have attracted the attention of housewives everywhere.

Each recipe is an original one; each stands for a favorite dish of a [illegible] cook. The recipes have had much to do with the high standard of Boston's hotel cuisine. For these reasons a host of AMERICAN readers are painstakingly clipping and pasting the recipes in their scrap books for future use.

Another batch of the recipes this week is as follows:

By MICHAEL PAPPAS,
Chef, New American House.

A chafing dish specialty—Philadelphia Welsh rarebit—Chop one-half an onion fine, place in chafing dish with piece of good butter, simmer slowly; add two fresh tomatoes, skinned and chopped, let boil a few minutes, take one-half pound young American cheese, chopped fine, add [illegible] let melt; take two whole raw eggs beaten well and mix with whole. Serve on toast.

Lenten dish, a la Rathskeller—Mackerel, bluefish or fresh herring are the only fish selected to be used. Butter a baking pan well, place slices of fish selected in pan, sprinkle with salt and pepper and cover with cider vinegar. Bake until done.

Strawberries a la Romaine—Hull a quart of fresh strawberries, mash well, soak in powdered sugar and rum, let set for one hour on ice, place in dish and cover with lemon sherbet and decorate with maraschino cherries.

• • •

By RICHARD DEVLIN,
Chef, Quincy House.

Lobster a la Quincy House—One live lobster, butter size of an egg, 1 whiskey glass of sherry, 1 whiskey glass of brandy, 6 or 7 shallots or 1 large onion, 1 carrot, 2 tablespoons beef stock. Cut the lobster into pieces about an inch [apart]. Melt butter in chafing dish, when hot put in the lobster and cook, keeping well covered. Chop the shallots or onion together with same amount of carrot and add to the lobster. Salt, pepper and paprika to taste and cook for a few minutes. Then add the sherry. The cooking must go on incessantly over hot flame of fire. When cooked remove from fire and add the Glace de Viande, stirring well. Mix the tomale from a boiled lobster with butter and add to the lo[bste]r. Add the brandy, sprinkle with chopped parsley and serve [in] casserole.

Expert Advice on Making of Bread

By MRS. H. B. CROSBY.

I FIND that the best time to mix bread is early in the morning: this gives an opportunity to see that the dough does not rise too much.

I believe that over-rising is one of the principal causes of failure in breadmaking. This is often the case when mixed in the evening and allowed to rise all night.

With an even temperature, the dough should be raised and ready for the pans in three hours, and in less than five hours from the time of mixing the rounded, shapely loaves should be out of the oven, resting on the "cooler."

Dissolve one whole yeast cake in ½ a cup warm water; scald 1½ cups of milk to which add butter, the size of an egg, one tablespoon of sugar and one tablespoon of salt; when butter is dissolved and milk luke warm, add the dissolved yeast cake and stir all into six coffee cups of bread flour; add warm water to make stiff enough to mould.

Turn out on a well-floured moulding board and knead ten or fifteen minutes, or till smooth, (it should be mixed so stiff that it will take up no more flour.

Return to the mixing bowl, which should be well buttered; cover and set in a warm place to rise; when risen to the top of the bowl, stir down, pour out on the moulding board again; it should now only require a little flour for handling; knead well, divide into four parts, putting two of the sections into each well buttered baking pan.

The pans should be about half full, as the dough will double its bulk in rising.

Raise to the tops of the pans and bake about ¾ of an hour. This is for two good sized loaves and if properly baked will be white, light and feathery.

Take Hair Out Not Off the Skin

It is useless to remove hair from the surface of the skin. This result is all that can be accomplished with pastes, rub-on preparations and imitations of De Miracle. To rob hair of its vitality you must attack it under the skin as well as on the skin. De Miracle, the original liquid depilatory, does this by absorption. It alone contains certain ingredients which give it the power to devitalize hair. Well groomed women always use De Miracle for removing hair from limbs and under arms. Buy De Miracle by name and you will get the only depilatory that has ever been endorsed by reputable physicians, surgeons, dermatologists, medical journals and prominent magazines. In 50c, $1.00 and $2.00 bottles at your dealer's, or direct, postpaid in plain wrapper. De Miracle Chemical Co., Dept. A-1, Park Ave. and 129th St., New York.—Advertisement.

BLUE BOOK Says "A sure remedy for this most humiliating and distressing affliction." Genuine magazines of the highest character endorse only De Miracle. Beware of so-called endorsements of bogus magazines which are used to exploit the sale of questionable depilatories.

THE MYSTERIES OF MYRA TO BE SEEN ON THE FILMS

Continued from Page [illegible]

[illegible] Varney had followed the girl. [illegible] Willis ran into the room and [caught] Alden's arms. Mrs. Maynard screamed.

"[That man] is a criminal!" she [illegible] [illegible] professional "right swing" to the [illegible] to his knees. [illegible] with [illegible], stood watching this unusual contest, before they realized it, the physician had disappeared [illegible] through [illegible]

When Varney sought to pursue, the physician was leaping over a hedge on the lawn.

That night at 6 a private watchman armed with a revolver took his place in the library.

Consistent with the conventions of his profession, he sought the most comfortable of the big padded library chairs.

At 10 a belated delivery wagon brought up a large bundle. Willis received it, a new rug, which the expressman deposited upon the library floor still unrolled and tied [as it] had come from the shop.

Willis did not disturb the ladies [illegible] major-domo he was accustomed to sign the receipts for all such bundles.

Again alone with his thoughts, the watchman drifted into slumber, to be awakened by the surprising touch of the rug.

It was rolling on the floor!

Before he had collected his drowsy senses he found himself covered by a revolver in the hands of no less a personage than the [illegible] Parson Alden!

"[illegible] your brains out" was the curt command. "I'm a detective. Keep quiet and watch [illegible]"

[illegible] the compartment in the basement [illegible]

[illegible] revolving disc were kneeling twelve [illegible] smoking with a sickish-sweet incense. This exuded from a fantastic brazier in the centre of the revolving disc, whose circumference was bordered with dis[illegible] portent. [illegible] "Om Pari Hum!"

A faint reddish haze—a luminiscence too faint to be called light—suffused these demoniac rites. From [illegible] recesses in the walls peered the heads of crocodiles, owls and bats.

An apparent master of ceremonies arose before the altar to renew the incense. Still persisted the grewsome [cade]nce of the mantra.

"Om Pari Hum!"

The very atmosphere of this den of all conceivable horrors was oppressive with the concentrated energy of powerfully minded men devoted to sin.

Suddenly ominous echoes of a great gong caused abrupt cessation of the mantra.

It was the summons of the Master of that black fraternity—the supreme pontiff of that religion of evil—the mortal representative in deed and force of the Prince of Darkness himself.

The leader of the ceremonies raised his hand while the mystic twelve waited for the command from the inner shrine.

In the ghastly silence came the tones of a sepulchral voice from behind the black and scarlet altar:

"Send Varney hither!"

The leader of the rites retired to the far end of the chamber, to reappear followed by Arthur Varney, wan and tense, as though he had been drawn through a terrible [illegible]

Facing the thirteen candlesticks upon the altar he made the fist-and-thumb sign. Then the newcomer was led to the velvet curtains behind which was concealed the master of the mysteries.

Varney groped with his hands, but remained standing expectantly.

"Master, where art thou?" he asked, timidly.

Upon the far wall a phosphorescent figure began to appear—the appalling head of the devil. Varney breathed heavily in the dank silence.

A reddish haze from some mysterious source sifted into the chamber, to reveal sitting before him, arms upon a teakwood table with carved goblin supports, hands clenched and thumbs upturned—the sinister Master of the Black Order.

Varney raised his eyes to the glittering [illegible] of this serpentine arch of cunning, answering with the dread [sign] of the order, and then awaited his bidding.

The expression on the face of this evil pontiff was an indescribable mixture of contemptuous self-confidence, craftiness and hatred of all things breathing and dead. A powerful face it was, with sharply chiseled lines about the mouth, the nose and under the eyes. Such eyes keen as daggers' points, inscrutable as those of a cobra!

"Have you accomplished your task? Is all prepared for the [illegible] moment?"

As he spoke his mouth did not seem to move, the words came through hard, rigid lips.

"Master, [illegible] Everything [illegible] you planned and she advances hopelessly toward [illegible]"

[illegible] wail.

Varney knelt before the Black Pontiff.

"Master, master [illegible] her. I have obeyed you in all things—but let her live!" His voice rose to a wail of agony. "Let me die in her place. Let me marry her and I will secure her fortune. I will turn it over to the order. Her death is unnecessary."

The master s[illegible] venomous[ly]:

"Unnecessary? Whose word is law here? This [illegible] direct to the Black Order with the baptism of blood and the sacrificial flame of death!"

His voice sank lower as he leaned forward.

"And, although you do not realize it, Varney, that girl possesses a power of which she is unaware. The psychic ability of her father, which he never learned to control, has been inherited in tenfold strength by her. She holds that within her spirit which might shatter the very existence of this order. I say, Varney, Myra Maynard must die!"

Varney shuddered as he replied, "Yes, master!"

As he spoke the reddish haze faded and the face of the master disappeared in Stygian darkness.

The crash of the great gong sounded again.

This time there were seven strokes.

It was the signal for the death ritual. Varney staggered to his feet and backed weakly toward the curtains through which he had entered the inner chamber. He fell headlong to the floor of the larger room, and the leader of the ceremonies lifted him to his knees.

"Om Pari Hum!"

The thirteen men now swung and chanted in unison.

CHAPTER VIII.

The Message from the Dead.

IT was [illegible] in the [illegible] ened library, but at last the nearby church bell dolorously chimed the hour of twelve.

There was a creaking on the stairs and Alden drew the thoroughly frightened watchman into the corner behind some palms.

Myra came slowly down the steps and the watchman's scalp tingled with a new sensation [illegible] grip restrained him from flight.

The girl approached the panel moaning now, and seemed resisting the invisible pull of that phantom leader as she mechanically pressed the secret spring. The door slid back and she stepped into the dark opening.

Alden and the watchman crept across the room behind her. They followed silently down the steep [illegible] the altar. As she leaned to read the parchment, kept in place by the [illegible] dagger, the physician crept behind her to read over her shoulder the words written in some red liquid upon its face:

"At midnight upon your eighteenth birthday you will pass into the next world. Here is the means."

Myra began to sob as the unseen [illegible] her own.

She lifted the dagger high in the air and the swift blade descended [illegible] is Dr. Alden caught her rigid wrist.

Her eyes opened and she gazed at the strange surroundings, saw the unfamiliar face of the terror-[stricken] [illegible] who stood [illegible] revolver in hand, and with a piercing scream [illegible]

"Quick, help me to the [illegible]" Alden commanded [illegible] placed her on the [illegible] library when Mrs. Maynard and Willis rushed into [illegible]

Mrs. Maynard shrieked and point[ed] [illegible]

"He saved her life!" cried the watchman, equal to the occasion for once, while Alden ignored them in his professional efforts to bring the girl back to consciousness. The watchman explained to them. Mrs. Maynard knelt at the girl's side.

[illegible] a message.

"Be quiet!" commanded Alden. He drew forth a pencil and a memorandum pad, slipping the former into the tense fingers.

"She is not sick. She is in a trance. I believe she is a born psychic—a medium."

Myra's mother read what the girl had unconsciously written, screamed and staggered to her feet.

The pencil dropped from Myra's limp hand. Alden looked at the pad, to read

"Some one from the other world wishes to tell you that"——

"Oh, what a mistake to interrupt her!" exclaimed Alden. "It may have been the secret of it all. We must try again."

The girl opened her blue eyes—the light of reason shone in them.

"Mother, dear, it's my birthday, isn't it?" And her mother, weeping with joy, threw her arms about her ecstatically. Alden turned away and beckoned to the watchman and Willis to follow him into the hall.

"So far science has had a good inning; white magic has scored against the black. But I wonder how love has fared?" he muttered, as he lit a cigarette in the hall with a hand which trembled—and not from fear.

• • • • • •

[illegible]

Suddenly the sepulchral tones of the master boomed forth from behind the black curtains.

"Varney! Come in here!"

The man staggered to his feet and, with head bowed upon his breast, moved unsteadily into the dark inner room. His companions listened with uneasiness.

They heard a hoarse scream! [illegible] came to their ears, as they huddled together holding each other in panic-stricken cowardice.

The voice grew weaker and finally subsided.

Then there was silence!

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

SAGE TEA KEEPS YOUR HAIR DARK

When Mixed with Sulphur It Brings Back Its Beautiful Lustre at Once.

Gray hair, however handsome, denotes advancing age. We all know the advantages of youthful appearance. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray and looks streaked, just a few applications of Sage Tea and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundred-fold.

Don't stay gray! Look young! Either prepare the recipe at home or get from any drug store a 50-cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which is merely the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients. Thousands of folks recommend this ready-to-use preparation, because it darkens the hair beautifully, besides, no one can possibly tell, as it darkens so naturally and evenly. You moisten a sponge or soft brush with it, drawing this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, its natural color is restored and it becomes thick, glossy and lustrous, and you appear years younger.

[Wy]eth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is a delightful toilet requisite [illegible] It is not intended for the [cure, miti]gation or prevention of [disease].—Advertisement.

Advertisement

How to Prevent Acid Stomachs and Food Fermentation

By a New York Physician

"My experience has forced me to the conclusion that most people who complain of stomach trouble possess stomachs that are absolutely healthy and normal. The real trouble, that which causes all the pain and difficulty, is excessive acid in the stomach [illegible] fermentation. Hyper[acidity] [illegible] the delicate lining of the stomach abnormally, causing that full bloated feeling. Thus both acid and fermentation interfere with and retard the process of digestion. The stomach wall is usually healthy and normal, but irritated almost past endurance by these foreign elements—acid and wind. In all cases—and they comprise a great majority of all stomach difficulties—the first and only step necessary is to neutralize the acid and stop the fermentation by taking in a little warm or cold water immediately after eating, from one to two teaspoonfuls of bisurated magnesia, which is the most effective antacid and food corrective I have ever found. The excess acid will be neutralized and the fermentation stopped almost instantly, and your stomach will at once proceed to digest the food in a healthy normal manner. Be sure to ask your druggist for bisurated magnesia rather than magnesia in any [illegible]

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Valeska Suratt

Valeska Suratt, Celebrated on the American Stage for Her Self-Made Beauty, Gives Some Extraordinary and Simple Methods of Acquiring Quick Beauty.

THERE is hardly anything in the line of beauty-making of which the average person knows so little, as blackheads. The common resort is to squeeze out as many as possible and to steam the face. The first process never removes the thousands of small blackheads and the second enlarges the pores, makes the skin coarse, and is never successful in [ridding] the skin of these pests. I want those afflicted to try my method, as follows. Sprinkle a little neroxin on a sponge made wet with hot water, and rub this all over the face, particularly on the affected localities. To your astonishment you will find all the blackheads gone in a few moments. There is nothing else known that will accomplish this same result. It permanently solves the blackhead problem. You can get the neroxin at any drug store.

• • •

HANNAH M.—I am known as the only woman on the American stage who does not have to resort to the use of switches and other makeshifts. If you will use my hair growing formula as follows, you will find that dandruff will be absolutely stopped, the hair roots will regain their youthful vigor, hair will grow quickly [illegible] several inches a month and take on a very silky and healthy gloss. Your hair will also stop [illegible] beta-quinol in [illegible] bay rum instead. This makes a very economical hair treatment, is mixed in a few moments and cannot [illegible] Any drug store can supply you with the beta-quinol.

• • •

MISS SADNESS—My head-wash is a mixture of a teaspoonful of eggol in half [a cup] of hot water. As it contains no [illegible] whatever, it actually dissolves all [illegible] and dandruff [illegible] It cannot be surpassed as a cleanser. It is also economical, since you can obtain enough eggol at small cost at any drug store to supply you for a dozen or more shampoos.

• • •

QUESTION—If you will do this you will be able to remove superfluous hair thoroughly without injury to the skin or leaving a mark. Apply to the hairs some sulfo solution obtainable at any drug store. This will absolutely dissolve the hair instead of burning it. It never leaves a mark or red spot, and does not injure the most delicate skin. It removes heavy and light hair, and leaves the skin soft and smooth.

• • •

MAUD M.—No, to be honest, no one can promise you that you can develop the bust. Some use mechanical contrivances, but these are dangerous. A mixture of two ounces of ruetone, half a cup of sugar and half a pint of cold water, taken two teaspoonfuls after meals and one at bedtime should produce a very satisfactory development in many cases. It is perfectly safe.

• • •

MILLIE [illegible] have [illegible] by the simple use of my wrinkle eradicator. Deep and little wrinkles, the thousands of little cross[illegible] crow's feet and sagging of flesh quickly disappear. The skin becomes plump, youthful and vigorous. Mix two ounces of eptol, which can be obtained at any drug store, and two tablespoonfuls of glycerine in a half pint of hot water. Use a lot of it at one application. It is very economical.

• • •

MRS. V. O. S.—I have seen a tremendous difference produced in two or [illegible] complexion [illegible] Simply mix [illegible] and one [illegible] of water. Use [illegible] All spots will disappear and your complexion will become exquisite.

• • •

MISS FANNIE G.—As you state you were unable to get the beta-quinol at the drug store, for making my hair grower, I suggest you send fifty cents to "Secretary to Valeska Suratt, Thompson Bldg., Chicago," and my secretary will see that you get it at once.

• • •

FAITHFUL—Yes, I use a face powder made from my own formula. It far excels even the best imported powders, because it is remarkably free from chalkiness. It is indetectable and of exquisite fineness. This "Valeska Suratt Face Powder" can be obtained at your drug store in white and flesh.—Advertisement.

Shakespeare's "Shylock" a High-Minded, Honora[illegible], Generous Jew?

Dr. Henry Frank, the Distinguished Shakespearean Scholar, in a Remarkable Analysis of "The Merchant of Venice," Concludes That Shylock, the "Debased, Inhuman Jew" is a Pop[illegible] Misconception and That Shakespeare Was Really Cleverly Exposing the Hardness and Hypocrisy of the Christianity of His Time

By Dr. Henry Frank

Lecturer for the Ethical Religious Society and Author of "The Tragedy of Hamlet: a Psychological Study."

FROM time immemorial the character of Shylock has been regarded as base, avaricious, cruel, detestable; and it has been contended that Shakespeare intentionally presented such a character as indicative of his ill appreciation of the Jew as a human type.

To me, on the contrary, Shakespeare intended nothing of the kind; but, diametrically opposed to that view, he undertook to depict a high type of Jewish intellectuality and honorable disposition, unhappily perverted into a vicious temper by oppressive and degrading environment.

I contend that instead of Shakespeare intending to hale into court a debased Jew and exposing his native inhumanity, he rather challenged the Christianity of his age and sought to expose its hypocrisy and hardness of heart. This is an interpretation so utterly at variance with the traditional view that some may regard it temerarious and sensational.

To begin with, drama should be interpreted only in the light of the age in which it was written. In Shakespeare's day the disposition of all Christendom toward the Jew was one of persecuting detestation. In no respectable society would an apology or defense of the Jew be permitted. The commonly prevailing notion of him at that time may be discerned in the words of Martin Luther, who said: "Know then, dear Christian, that next to the Devil thou canst have no bitterer or fiercer foe than a genuine Jew, a Jew who is in earnest. The true counsel, then, I would give is, that fire be put to their synagogues and that over what will not burn up the earth be heaped and piled so that not a stone or trace of them will be seen forever."

Though it is true that the Jews had been banished from England since the time of Edward I., yet it is also known that there were some Jews in England, and that Shakespeare, by contact, might have learned of their finer qualities and the true nature of their persecutions. He may therefore have determined to write in their defense, but in a cautious and merely suggestive manner.

Let it not be forgotten that originally the play was intended as a comedy. Shakespeare doubtless discerned the danger that a serious treatment of the Jew would entail, unless he gave such a contemptuous presentation of him as appears in Marlowe's "The Jew of Malta," of which Charles Lamb said, "Barabas is a monster; brought in with a large, painted nose to please the rabble. He kills in sport; poisons whole nunneries; invents infernal machines." Shakespeare carefully avoids such a repulsive exposition of the alleged Jewish traits, yet durst not introduce a more rational specimen, except in the form of buffoonery. Therefore the first Shylocks were merely comedians, and the mob would stand his noble expressions of sentiment, his belittling of Christian adversaries in brilliant thought and repartee, and even in the court scene his speeches of self-justification and arraignment of Christian law, because it was all done in fun, "in merry sport."

To this end Shakespeare has Shylock perform the absurd business of sharpening his knife on his shoe, ready to cut out the pound of flesh. But there evidently was something too great, too instinctively superb in this character to suffer it long to be regarded merely in the light of a buffoon. So since the time of Macklin, the Irish actor, Shylock has been personated, saving only in our own epoch, as a snarling, vicious, avaricious, bloodthirsty, inhuman brute.

Now why? Let us examine the portrayal in Shakespeare's own language and see whether such a characterization is justified.

When he is first introduced he is made to say of Antonio, who is seeking a loan:

> How like a fawning publican he looks;
> I hate him, for he is a Christian;
> But more, for that, in low simplicity,
> He lends out money gratis, and brings down
> The rate of usance here in Venice.

Now these statements, on the surface so bitter, must be studied in the light of the age in which they were uttered to discern their spirit. His expression of hatred for Christianity can be exculpated by the fact of the abominable persecution to which he, as representative of his race, is subjected. When one reads of the burnings, massacres, butcheries and maltreatment perpetrated upon thousands and tens of thousands in those times, without so much as a respectable excuse, certainly it must be expected that the Jew could entertain only resentment and hatred of so bitter an enemy.

But it will be insisted that the avariciousness of his character is shown in these lines, in that he rails at Antonio for his free loans and thus interferes with his own practise of interest gaining. When, however, we realize that at this time the whole Christian world was opposed to all forms of money loaning, and the Church for centuries prohibited its practise, save to the Jew, whom only it allowed to belong to the class of detested money-traders, to its own advantage, we see that Shakespeare may have meant to convey a meaning different than what a superficial reading might create. Why did the Church allow the Jew to practise usury or interest taking? In the language of Dr. White, in his "History of the Warfare Between Theology and Science," it was permitted because "some canonists held that the Jew might be allowed to take interest since they were damned in any case, and their monopoly of money lending might prevent Christians from losing their souls by going into the business."

Shylock was naturally bitter because of the interference with his legitimate business by a Christian hypocrite, seeing that that was the only business the Church had left the Jew to engage in, all other mercantile and commercial avenues having been cut away.

But the fundamental reason for Shylock's expression of hatred to the Christian Antonio was because "he hates our sacred nation." In that one sentence Shakespeare permitted the humbled Jew to cry out his pain and anguish caused by centuries of shameless and inexcusable abuse and persecution.

Another indictment brought against Shylock is that he was a mean and oppressive father, from whom his daughter felt herself justified in escaping. This charge I find wholly unsustained by the text. Wherein is it even hinted that he was unkind to her? Ah, says, the critic, she herself says her "home was a [illegible]." Even so. But why is it a hell? [illegible] sadness? Let us [illegible] [illegible]tement to Launcelot [illegible] away from the service of [illegible] Jew [illegible]:

> Our house is hell, and thou, a merry devil,
> Didst rob it of some of its tediousness.

In short, her house was hell on account of its seclusion, its forced retirement [illegible] its sadness, its pain; for the Jew [illegible] was absolutely ostracised and [illegible] spurned as a dog, a cur, a beast. There [illegible] was a "tedious," dull, gloom[illegible] for a girl as vivacious and [illegible] In all this there is no hint [illegible] the house was [illegible] by Shylock. [illegible] fact is even more pointedly intimated [illegible] sica's lines of self-accusation, when [illegible] exclaims, "Alack, what heinous sin [illegible] to be ashamed to be my father's [illegible]."

Why ashamed? Because to [illegible] Jew in that age was to receive [illegible] and derision as was heaped [illegible]. Who can imagine the fear and [illegible] seized the soul of a young Jew[illegible] its contact with the outer w[illegible] suddenly revealed the scorn [illegible] toward it?

Again, when his daughter d[illegible] what is Shylock's attitude? There are [illegible] insist he rails at the loss of [illegible] shows but little feeling at [illegible] of daughter. Herein he is [illegible] his heartless avariciousness [illegible] hear Shylock railing at all. [illegible] is the scurrilous recital of such ra[illegible] detesting and hilarious hypocrite [illegible] Salanio who ever calls the Jew a dog, a cur, a villain, and desires to see him beaten, in whose mouth Shakespeare puts the words

> I never heard a passion so confused,
> As the dog Jew did utter in the streets
> "My daughter, O my ducats—O my daughter,
> Fled with a Christian, O my Christian ducats!"

But when Shylock speaks about the daughter and the ducats he speaks in sorrow [illegible] shame. When Tubal tells him Jes[illegible] squandered four score ducats in one n[illegible] cries, "Thou stickst a dagger in me; I shall never see my ducats again." True, he [illegible] the loss of his ducats, but his heart [illegible] with pain at his daughter's shame[illegible] folly. Then when Tubal tells h[illegible] ring which his daughter had sold for a monkey, Shylock cries out, in manifest agony:

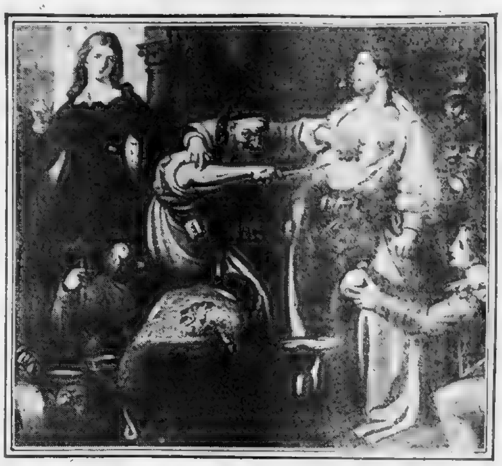
> Out upon her! Thou torturest me, Tubal; it was my turquoise. I had it of Leah, when I was a bachelor. I would not have given it for a whole wilderness of monkeys.

What other meaning can be discerned here [illegible] that his heart was deeply pierced [illegible] pain because his daughter had recklessly thrown away a dear memento of his departed wife? How can anybody read the lines without feeling that his intensest suffering comes from the association of the ring with [illegible] memories of his joys of married life, and [illegible] is the deeper because of such asso[illegible]. Surely the mere money value of a tu[illegible] could not be that of a wilderness of monkeys. [illegible] only thing that could make it so valuable was the painful memory connected with it.

Shakespeare never loses an opp[illegible] to allow the Jew to stand forth co[illegible] is a character of pre-eminent intell[illegible]. He ever suffers him to trip and [illegible] Christian adversaries to their d[illegible].

When Antonio reflects prejudicially on Shylock's business, the latter makes a pretty turn of Jacob's experience with the ewes, as told in scripture, and says:

> This was a way to thrive,
> And thrift is blessing, if men steal not.



Shylock and His Pound of Flesh.

Antonio is so flustered all he can say in reply is.

> Mark you, Bassanio, the Devil can cite Scripture for his purpose.

This was no answer, but a confession of defeat.

And then how sublime is that matchless, unparalleled irony which completely dumfounds the confused Merchant of Venice when Shylock cries

> Signior Antonio, many a time and oft
> In the Rialto you have rated me.
> * * * * * * * *
> Shall I bend low, and in a bondman's key,
> Say this—
> Fair Sir, you spet on me on Wednesday last;
> You spurned me such a day; another time
> You called me dog; and for these courtesies,
> I'll lend thee thus much monies.

In this entire scene Shylock looms sublime among his belittled Christian deriders. Antonio can but sputter his anger and hatred

> I am as like to call thee so again,
> To spet on thee again, to spurn thee, too

If Shakespeare had intended to represent the Jew as he was commonly regarded in that age he would not have allowed him to come off best in every intellectual encounter and moral controversy.

Let us not forget, likewise, that Shakespeare goes so far as to make the Christian the fool in the transaction about the bond. [illegible] allows Shylock to trip him into the "merry sport" of signing the bond, the forfeit of w[illegible] would cause his death. In one of the leg[illegible] from which Shakespeare procured this story [illegible] the Jew who is made the victim of the trick. But Shakespeare makes the victim the Christian merchant. Here, again, we discern Shakespeare's keen sarcasm and insinuating derision of the hypocritical Christianity of his day.

Again, when the [illegible] about [illegible] cause [illegible] pound [illegible] ful is [illegible] [illegible] ative to the Jewish [illegible]

[illegible]

... read surface thoughts without penetrating the deeper sense.

Shakespeare seeks in all his characters to reveal truth that sometimes lies buried beneath superficial error. His is ever the divine voice of love that often lisps prophetic[illegible] the triumph of justice the world awaits.

Why Irish Ideals Are Opposed to Pr[illegible]ssian Ideals

By G. K. Chesterton

the Noted English Publicist.

THERE is a case against Germany which has nothing to do with English patriotism or with feelings such as my own about the armed resurrection of my country, feelings which would, indeed, demand poetry rather than prose.

This imagination which is necessary in the case of neutrals is equally advisable in the case of countries which must be treated in an individual manner; groups with a special history which has to be taken into consideration, of which perhaps the two gravest examples are the Irish and the Mohammedans of India. Such a problem as that of the East I will leave to those who know something about it. But I do know something about the Irish attitude; and what I know is at least assisted by a long and unalterable sympathy with their national enthusiasm. And, having made every allowance for their difficulties and ours in the matter, I can still put my own opinion with considerable plainness and simplicity.

It consists of two equally absolute sentiments. First, I cannot understand any Englishman being such a fool as to ask for Irish help in the name of anything except ideals. And second, I cannot understand any Irishman being such a fool as to refuse that help in the light of those ideals. It is self evident that an Irishman must look at the quarrel without any English prejudices. But it seems to me quite [illegible] evident that if he does look at it without English prejudices, or without any prejudices, he must see that Prussia has always been, and now is, the cold incarnation of a hatred of all that he holds dear—the natural enemy of his nationality and of all nationality.

It is here that the little I have seen written by the small Irish minority opposed to the Allies seems to me curiously illogical. It seems to me not so much an extreme of Irish nationalism as rather a contradiction of it. For instance, I find Mr. Sheehy Skeffington, writing in an American magazine, saying that when we remind the Irish of Prussia's [illegible] part in the war of the kings against [illegible] and Irish democracy, or when we [illegible] the fact that the German soldier behaved in Ireland as bestially as he does in Belgium, [illegible] is a boomerang which returns upon ourselves because it was the English who were the allies of Prussia and the pa[illegible] of the German mercenaries.

Now this argument of Mr. Skeffington's [illegible] not in any way whatever, good or bad, [illegible] for the independence of Ireland. On the contrary, it works for the most absurd and [illegible] dependence of Ireland. It means that the Irish people is to have no opinion of their own at all about the great controversy of the world and the white civilization.

Its action must be nothing but the reaction of England. It must play forever the petty provincial game of watching what England is doing, and doing the opposite. If England finds it convenient to enfranchise somebody, Ireland must oppose the enfranchisement. If England raises a subscription to relieve a famine in Central Asia, Ireland must intercept the food and prolong the starvation. If England [illegible] Tariff Reform after the next general election, the Irish must all become rigid Cobdenites on the spot.

If England discovers, as she is more and more discovering, that there is something to be said for the peasant proprietors, Ireland must instantly discover that there is nothing to be said for peasant proprietors. She must discover it, although she is herself producing out of them an unexpected prosperity which may be a model for the world. If England discovers, as she is more and more discovering, that there is a Christian, and especially a Latin, tradition of temperance which is not teetotalism, Ireland must become fanatically teetotal. If Eng[illegible] most [illegible] a fool's paradise [illegible]

The logical up[illegible] if England be[illegible] come Protestant [illegible] England happened [illegible] of Poland [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] on the side of tyranny [illegible] the whole world [illegible] when the course of history [illegible] her right.

Now, if tested by any of these universal ideals of which I have spoken, there is simply no doubt at all about Ireland's proper place in the war. It is certainly true that men like Wolfe Tone and Robert Emmet used the foreign power of France because it offered a [illegible]

[illegible] And it would have been an ani[illegible] madness if Prussian militarism and materialism had procured the service of Ireland, even if they had guaranteed to her that separate and individual sanctity which they guaranteed so satisfactorily to Belgium.

Hunter Wasp and Rich Man's Son

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This picture shows one of the greatest marvels in life on this earth.

It shows the "hunter wasp" seizing and paralyzing the victim that is to be stored away to feed the unborn baby wasp.

Intelligent readers will find in insect life as we shall briefly describe it a thousand interesting suggestions and interesting comparisons.

First they will think of the close resemblance between the mother wasp providing insects half alive to feed the unborn young and the RICH MAN providing workers that do not more than HALF LIVE to feed and support in luxury his young.

T[illegible] are strange, they [illegible] or rather bore [illegible] of human beings [illegible] this planet.

T[illegible] that men do [illegible] parasitizing and [illegible] the insects do, but [illegible] thoughtlessly and absolutely WITHOUT CHANGE.

[illegible] the nervous ganglia that [illegible] human specimen [illegible] line of action [illegible] and [illegible] They [illegible] Have had them [illegible] their [illegible] The ants have [illegible] Some of them are parasites, [illegible] with men.

[illegible] you will read here are [illegible] And it is to [illegible] which play [illegible] we know. [illegible] I'm [illegible] are embarrassed to human [illegible] we call our attention especially.

* * *

The picture on this page illustrates the method [illegible] the wasp provides for its young one [illegible]

[illegible] told vividly, beautifully, by the [illegible] naturalist Fabre, in his book "The [illegible] Wasps."

It was observed by various scientists that when [illegible] wasp's nest was opened, the young wasp was [illegible] growing fat, feeding upon the body of a [illegible] caterpillar or some other insect. The [illegible] before [illegible] it for granted that [illegible] and put away. But F[illegible] carefully observing, perceived that this was impossible.

Others had said that the wasp through its sting injected into the captured insect some embalming fluid that prevented decay, and wondered what that fluid could be.

Fabre made this astounding discovery:

The hunter wasp catches the cricket or the [illegible] and [illegible] that insect in such a way to paralyze the creature absolutely, preventing all movement and yet not destroying life.

In certain insects attacked by the hunter wasp the nervous organism is so arranged that a sting in one single place paralyzes the entire insect.

In such cases the wasp inflicts the one sting [illegible]

Other [illegible] the many ringed caterpillar [illegible] stung in many places. And in this instance the wasp accomplishes it with marvelous precision, never failing.

When the prey captured and paralyzed by the sting of the wasp has been laid away in the wasp's [illegible] the mother wasp lays her egg upon the body of the victim. And her wonderful knowledge which has told her just where each of the captured victims must be stung also tells her on what part of the victim's body to lay her egg.

Marvelous knowledge frozen in her mind tells her that the child to be born, which she will never see, is feeble at first and can eat only the most delicate parts of the victim provided for it. The [illegible] when the young larva begins [illegible] mouth directly attached to the soft part of the victim's body. It begins eating the victim and it is born.

* * *

If you read Fabre's marvelous book—and there are half a dozen of them that should form part of an intelligent education—you are filled with wonder on every page. You learn that no scientist in [illegible] the precision of a wasp in suspending [illegible] and keeping a creature alive.

You are amazed to learn that one of the wasp's victims, paralyzed with a poisonous sting, laid away underground in the dark, will live for weeks, whereas that same creature uninjured, confined without food or drink in a box by the naturalist, will live only a few days, a week at most.

The amazing [illegible] this.

HOW DOES THE WASP, BORN INTO THIS WORLD, FINDING ITSELF ATTACHED BY THE HEAD TO THE BODY OF A PARALYZED VICTIM, KNOW IN ITS TURN HOW TO PROVIDE FOR THE NEXT GENERATION?

The mother wasp never sees the young one for which she provides food, and she has never seen her own mother.

The young wasp, a tiny, transparent, worm like creature, feeds upon the miserable insect paralyzed alive that lies at its mercy.

It grows big and fat, enters a state of torpor and finally emerges with wings and legs and fighting weapons and sting and poison, a fully developed wasp.

That new creature in its turn starts out, knowing where to find the insect that its unborn young will need, knows how to use its sting to paralyze the insect without destroying life, and it does without having been taught, without having seen the same work of murder and science done by any other wasp exactly what its own mother did before it was born.

* * *

At the end of this article those who choose may read a few extracts from Fabre's book telling just how the wasp stings, overcomes and paralyzes its prey.

At this spot, consider the resemblance between the hunter wasp and the rich man, and one or two other thoughts that suggest themselves.

The picture shows a mother wasp ferocious and murderous, holding down a helpless cricket escaping the blows of the cricket's powerful thighs, stinging, poisoning and paralyzing it.

Your imagination shows you this same wasp burying the cricket in its nest, laying its egg on the cricket's body, and leaving the miserable creature to be slowly devoured while still alive by the young wasp to be born, and you say, "HOW HORRIBLE!"

But what moral difference is there between that hunter wasp that leaves a creature half alive to support its unborn young, and the rich man who engages in the exploitation of child labor? Does he not leave a factory full of poor creatures, half alive, upon which his young are to feed in years to come?

Does not the man who organizes a band of workers on a basis of mere existence, barely enough to keep them alive, and who leaves that band of workers to supply his children with luxuries and the unnecessary do exactly what the wasp does?

Is not the wasp the more merciful of the two since she stings and paralyzes her victim so that it probably feels very little sensation when the young wasp begins eating?

The difference between the idle rich man's son who lives upon half paid, half-alive workers, and the ferocious young wasp that with its first second of life begins eating a living body, is a difference of imagination rather than of fact.

* * *

Another thought more interesting and important.

To what extent will human beings one day inherit knowledge, as the hunter wasp and other insects inherit the marvelous knowledge that they use?

Fortunately, while the wasp is forever murderous, always killing, and the ant forever a driver of slaves, human beings change and improve.

A hundred thousand years from now, if wasps still exist, they will still paralyze miserable creatures to be eaten alive by young wasps.

But a hundred thousand years from now, no man will leave a factory crammed with child workers that the owner's young may live upon them and eat them half alive.

More important, therefore, than the brutality of the wasp or the brutality of the child labor employer is the marvelous faculty of INHERITED KNOWLEDGE which the insects put before us.

No one will foolishly say that men will never inherit knowledge because they do not inherit it now.

* * *

For hundreds of thousands of years before there were any men on this planet the various insects were solving their problems, finding what to do.

What the wasp does with her sting when she performs an extraordinarily able surgical operation, her ancestors have done for thousands of centuries.

During those hundreds of thousands and perhaps millions of years the insects have been able to transmit, complete and entire, to their young ones the knowledge which unquestionably they gained slowly by experiment and selection.

If it should be suggested that in years to come a child would sit up in the cradle and talk Greek and understand mathematics, or that a young boy untaught should be able to perform successfully an operation for appendicitis the world would laugh.

But a wasp, untaught, performs a surgical operation that not one skilful surgeon in a thousand could perform—and has never seen it done.

If in that tiny nervous organism in which wasp knowledge is stored there is room for the wisdom that she shows, what wisdom will not be stored away in the brain of man, when millions of years of life upon this planet, millions of years of performance and thought and learning shall have made KNOWLEDGE HEREDITARY!

* * *

Evolutionists will tell you that "acquired characteristics are not transmitted."

This means that what the father and mother learn they cannot give to their young. A man learns to be a carpenter, a woman learns to be a cook—the son or daughter must learn the whole thing, they don't inherit the knowledge.

But two or three millions of years ago the wasps, if they could have talked, would have been saying the same thing.

After they had done things, captured crickets and stung them into insensibility with marvelous precision for a few hundred thousand years, that faculty was transmitted to the young.

In spite of the evolutionists, it has been pointed out that whereas the pointer dog is taught artificially to point at sight of a game bird, pointer puppies never taught have been seen to lift the front foot at the sight of a small chicken—the beginning of inherited knowledge, apparently.

Think what civilization would be if children could be born with the knowledge of centuries stored away in their brains. Poor Adam and Eve were put on the earth not knowing good from evil. They had to find out slowly to their cost the difference between the two—and it has taken the rest of us a good many thousands of years to recover from the painful part of the lesson.

Suppose that the races should be born not only knowing good and evil but knowing science and mathematics, possessing at birth the knowledge which for a human being would be as great, as important and as sufficient as is the wasp's knowledge for a wasp.

Then the years of study along those lines would be eliminated.

The child could begin intellectual activities where the old man now leaves off.

He who wants a real education finds at fifty that he has just begun, and at eighty or ninety he dies and has not finished.

Life would be worth while if we could begin possessing stored away in our brains the accumulated knowledge of millions of years behind us, and devote our energies to adding to that knowledge, instead of living, as we do now, simply to acquire for ourselves what is already known.

* * *

In the future ages, when real study is begun, when men shall have conquered the earth, finished their murdering of each other, drained their swamps, irrigated their deserts, dug their canals and BEGUN TO LIVE, the study of the insects and of the lessons they teach will be a very great branch of study indeed.

With deep interest and as a warning to themselves, men will study those strange types of arrested development and be careful not to fall into petrified ways, as ants and bees and wasps and others have done.

They will seek to store up knowledge without limiting it.

It would be a desolate earth indeed if the highest living creature upon it, man, were a creature of habit born with his knowledge, never adding to it, going through his routine as the insects do.

But fortunately a higher destiny is reserved for him. He will add to his knowledge but NEVER COMPLETE IT.

Now for a sample of the Frenchman Fabre's wonderful description of the insect life that swarms at our feet.

In the following quotation he tells how the wasp called the Great Cerceris overcomes and paralyzes a weevil intended as food for the unborn wasp:

> "The Wasp faced her victim and, gripping its snout with her powerful mandibles, soon had it at her mercy. Then, while the Weevil reared on his six legs, the other pressed her forefeet violently on his back, as if to force open some ventral joint.
>
> "I next saw the assassin's abdomen slip under the Cleonus's belly, bend into a curve and dart its poisonous lancet briskly two or three times into the joint of the prothorax, between the first and second pairs of legs. All was over in a moment. Without the least convulsive movement, without any of that stretching of the limbs which accompanies an animal's death, the victim fell motionless for all time, as though struck by lightning. It was terribly, and at the same time wonderfully, quick. The murderess next turned the body on its back, placed herself belly to belly with it, with her legs on either side, clasped it and flew away. Thrice over I renewed the experiment with my three Weevils and the process never varied."

This weevil is an insect with a nervous organization that makes it possible to paralyze the entire body with a sting in one single place.

It is different with the powerful cricket which must be stung in three separate places in order to make it absolutely helpless while still living and make it a safe prey for the unborn wasp.

Read the following extract and learn how to observe scientifically and write brilliantly from this Frenchman Fabre. The particular kind of hunter wasp in this conflict is called the Sphex.

> "The terrified Cricket takes to flight, hopping as fast as he can; the Sphex pursues him hot-foot, reaches him, rushes upon him. There follows amid the dust a confused encounter, wherein each champion, now victor, now vanquished, by turns is at the top or at the bottom. Success, for a moment undecided, at last crowns the aggressor's efforts. Despite his vigorous kicks, despite the snaps of his pincer-like mandibles, the Cricket is laid low and stretched upon his back.
>
> The murderess soon makes her arrangements. She places herself belly to belly with her adversary, but in the opposite direction, grasps one of the threads at the tip of the Cricket's abdomen with her mandibles and masters with her fore-legs the convulsive efforts of his thick hinder thighs.
>
> At the same time, her middle legs hug the heaving sides of the beaten insect; and her hind legs, pressing like two levers on the front of the head, force the joint of the neck to open wide.
>
> The Sphex then curves her abdomen vertically, so as to offer only an unattackable convex surface to the Cricket's mandibles; and we see, not without emotion, its poisoned lancet drive once into the victim's neck, next into the joint of the front two segments of the thorax and lastly toward the abdomen.
>
> In less time than it takes to relate, the murder is consummated; and the Sphex, after adjusting the disorder of her toilet, makes ready to haul home the victim, whose limbs are still quivering in the throes of death."

It is this fight between the cricket and the hunter wasp that is illustrated in the picture on this page.

We wish it were possible in this limited space to give you other extracts from the writings of this great Frenchman to whose intelligent thought and clear eye the world is so greatly indebted. But there is enough here to keep the intelligent reader thinking for many days.

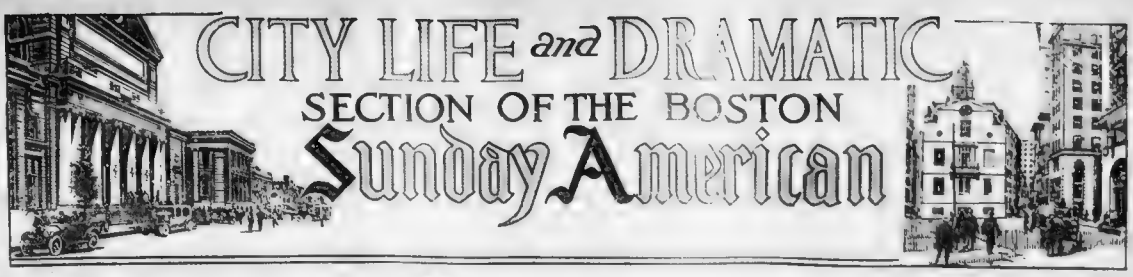
Think of the creature absolutely untaught performing with precision a surgical operation that would puzzle the greatest human scientist.

And think of the strange way in which the murderous brutality of these hunting wasps feeding their young on creatures half alive suggests that worse brutality of the human being who feeds his young at the expense of half-alive, paralyzed, unhappy child-workers.

World's Greatest Humorists

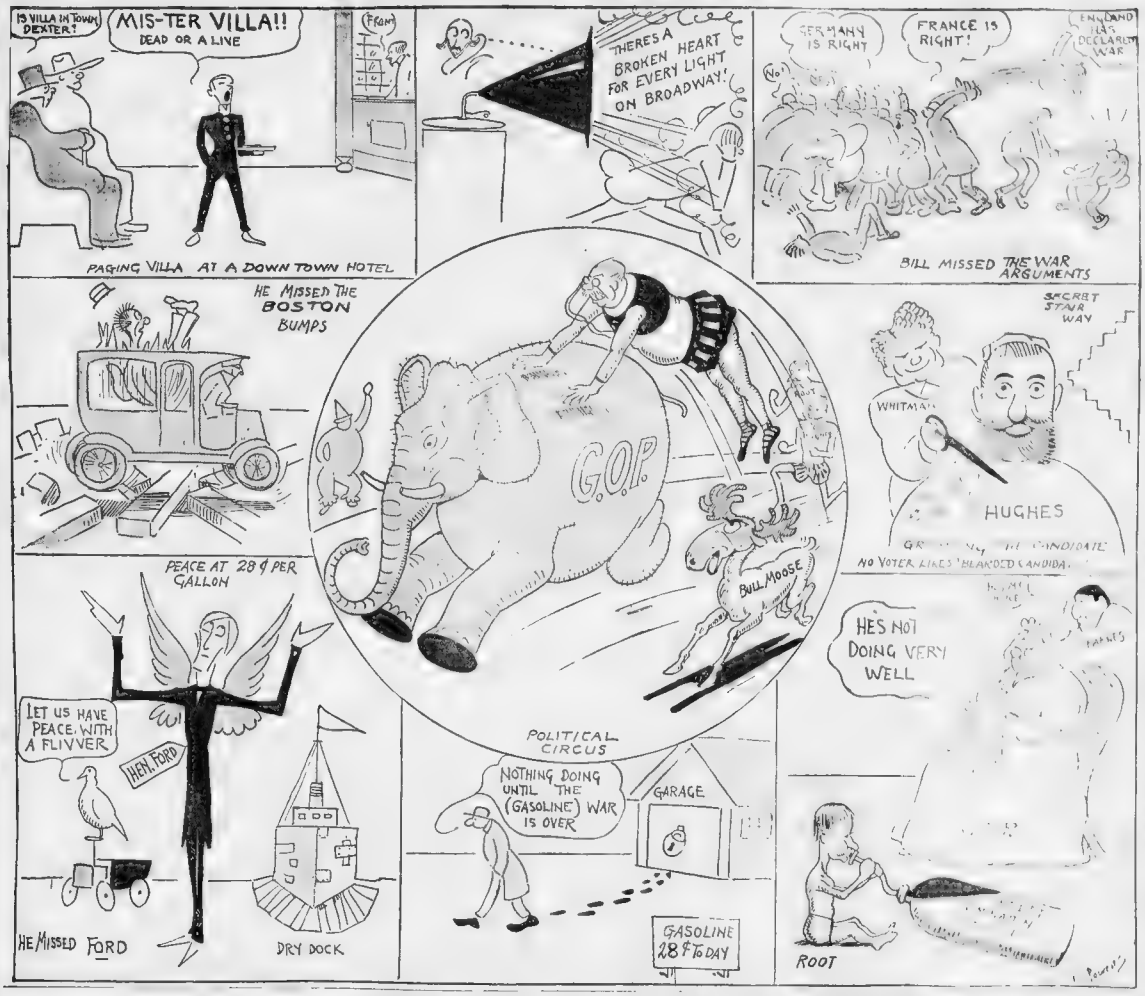
William F. Kirk — Wex Jones
Tad — Tom Powers
J. J. Montague — Lewis Allen

Are a Few of Those Who Contribute Exclusively to the City Life Section of the Boston Sunday American



What Shakespeare Missed

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist



A Little o' This and a Little o' That

Couldn't Fool Him.

A CHICAGO violinist who gives concerts throughout the West was bitterly disappointed with the account of his recital printed in an Iowa town paper.

"I told [illegible] to the owner of the paper [illegible] Stradivarius and he [illegible] word.

Whereupon the owner said, with a laugh: "That is as it should be. When Mr. Stradivarius gets his fiddle advertised in my paper under two dollars a line, you come around and let me know."

Some Shock.

"AS near as I can make out," said the physician, "your wife seems to have experienced a shock of some kind.

"I guess that's right," replied [illegible] husband. "I got home before 12 o'clock last night."

Things Had Changed.

"WHEN I asked my wife to marry me she made me promise not to use tobacco."

"And now?"

"She's annoyed because I don't want her to smoke cigarettes."

Repairing an Error.

MARION was saying her prayers. "And please God," she petitioned, "make Boston the capital of Vermont."

"Why, Marion," said her shocked mother, "what made you say that?"

Marion settled herself in bed. "'Cause," she answered, "I [illegible] that way in my 'zamination paper today an' I want it to be right."

Some Historical Facts Never Before Published.

LUCRETIA BORGIA did not belong to the Purity League.

Lewis and Clark were never in vaudeville.

[illegible] they are now.

Cleopatra was never seen wearing spats.

Americans can proudly state that among the jewels and other valuables Queen Isabella hocked to enable Columbus to discover this country there was no wrist watch.

Before clocks were invented the sun rose in the east and set in the west.

[illegible] Virginia was named after Queen Elizabeth.

Apples.

APPLES are born on trees, spend a large part of their lives in barrels and are buried in pies.

There are several varieties, such as "The Apple of Discord," "The Apple of My Eye," "Adam's Apple," "Apple Jack" and "Appleton's Encyclopedia."

There is also a variety known as "Pippins." These have a rosy skin and frequently look better than they are.

Apples, unlike melons, are eaten from the outside in, instead of from inside out, but sometimes, when green, produce an inside-out sensation.

The only part of an apple that cannot be eaten is the core; on reach [illegible] that part of an apple [illegible] hence the familiar cry, "Encore."

The apple is said to have caused the "first fall of man," but since then the banana has given it a hard time.

The three personages who have done the most to make the apple famous are Adam, William Tell and Isaac Newton.

Humane Warfare

UNCLE (to nephew playing a war game with [illegible]): "If you take the fortress with [illegible] you can have the quarter."

"Nephew—How did you manage it, Uncle?"

"Young fellow, I offered the [illegible] and they capitulated."

A Gift

"SOME un sick at yo' house, Mis' Carter?" inquired Lina. "Ah seed de doctah's kyar roun' dar yesterday."

"It was for my brother, Lila."

"Sho! What's he done got do matter of in?"

Nobody seems to know what his disease is. He can eat and sleep as well as ever, he stays out all day long on the veranda in the sun, and seems as well as anyone, but he can't do any work at all."

He can't, yo' says he can't wuhk?"

"Not a stroke."

"Law, Mis' Carter, dat ain't no disease what you broth' got! Dat's a gif!"

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Shakespeare Made Easy for Everybody

By J. J. Leibson

Romeo and Juliet

THE Montagues and Capulets were most unfriendly neighbors
For when they'd meet
Upon the street
They'd scowl and draw their sabres
[illegible] too, were in the fray; their lot no bed of roses
Their exercise
Was scratching eyes
And pulling hair or noses
You see Romeo and Juliet were scions of the factions
But what are feuds or families to physical attractions
Thus, Romeo H. Montague was neutral as a Swisser
For when he met
Sweet Juliet
He vowed that he would kiss [illegible]
[illegible] looked in Romie's eyes and thought them rather jolly
She looked again
Decided then
That fighting was a folly.
And so, that night when all alone, believing none could hear her,
She prayed the swain
Would call again
And rather love than bar her
[illegible] on the open balcony [illegible] was hot and sticky
She also prayed
This gentle maid
Her dad might [illegible] huffy
[illegible] art thou Romeo? [illegible] that [illegible]
And Romeo
Who stood [illegible]
Made answer [illegible]
You [illegible] she cried and sighed, that day [illegible] weights,
Like previous loads
Those trains would
Purloined the [illegible]
[illegible] with the title [illegible] taking
[illegible] she beheld her dad a frightful [illegible] wrecking)
[illegible] back," she warned [illegible] rise and [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] Bard
[illegible] my dear
[illegible] of its close
[illegible] site
[illegible] a friar
[illegible] daughter dear
[illegible] (from sh[illegible] parent)
[illegible] Shakespeare bees to differ
[illegible] stiffer
[illegible] or in other words
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] all Montague [illegible] features
[illegible] long of the [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] from Romeo
[illegible] knew
[illegible] Juliet's cousin
[illegible] Romeo [illegible]
[illegible] great [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] times
[illegible] and daugh-
[illegible]
[illegible] for [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] rather [illegible] Death with [illegible] and bony,
Then took a soporific made of poison that was phoney.
The sleeping potion made her look both natural and charming,
But Romie's stews
[illegible]
[illegible] charming.
He rushed to where his Julie lay, past many a weeping chorus,
Then drank enough
Of concentrated stuff
To kill a dinosaurus
When Julie woke from pleasant dreams and saw her Romie lifeless,
[illegible] hun's law, that ladies ne'er go knifeless
[illegible] a rather gruesome frolic
Somewhere between her trachea and where you get the colic.
And now, the fathers in remorse, quite tardy but parental,
Both pledged their peace, and even grew a trifle sentimental.
[illegible] love and strife conveys a simple morals
That neighbors should be neighborly and never, never quarrel.
But then, suppose each Capulet were gentle as a kitten
Each Montague
Could scarce say "Boo!"
The play would ne'er be written.

Views of the News

By Lewis Allen

A STRANGE man enter[illegible] the [illegible] Flatbush last week [illegible] the man and frightened him away.
The lady has sold the parrot.

Harlem man lost $7 and then tried to commit suicide [illegible] rather die than face his wife [illegible]
No man should let his wife know he has that much [illegible]

"Tetramethyldiamino[illegible]" the name of a chemical wh[illegible] Journal of the Ch[illegible]
It looks as th[illegible]

Man waited tw[illegible] for noth[illegible] The courts have given him $[illegible]
Somewhere the sun is shining.

A Bronx judge has decided that when a man is di[illegible] back the wedding ring [illegible]
Too dangerous. It might tempt him to use it again.

[illegible] a baby [illegible] man [illegible] a new [illegible] very profitable line of business.
Evidently his wife is interested in the growth of his [illegible]ness.

A New York city magistrate ordered [illegible] arrested because she had [illegible] over flowing ash cans.
The majesty of the law.

Some chickens belonging to a Kansas [illegible] the she had just baked. The chickens died [illegible] in the cake.
And the chickens probably died of thirst.

Chicago man fractured his skull last August and only [illegible] last week.
Perhaps the splinters didn't show until recently.

"Water is the best Spring tonic," says a New Yo[illegible]
For gardens.

Hoboken man quarreled with his wife because she [illegible] dren. He wanted an even dozen, as his father and grandfather had. "Your wife has done reasonably well," said the court, ordering him to pay his wife a weekly sum.
What trifling things married people quarrel about.

"Auto runs down boy, escapes with a scratch," says a New York newspaper headline.
A little furniture polish will fix the scratch all right.

An Indiana lad has just robbed the same man his father robbed thirty years ago.
Probably thought the victim was a regular customer.

Woman who murdered her husband in a lonely mountain cabin and was freed has gone back [illegible] says she will be happier there.
Aren't the women [illegible]

A Philipstown (N. Y.) wife complained against her husband for non-support. In court she explained that her husband got $20 a week, but that he insisted on holding out a dollar for himself every week. "Discharged!" said the local Solomon, "every married man is entitled to a dollar's worth of fun a week."
Yes, yes, quite right. But few of 'em get it.

A Connecticut woman has a religion which makes her believe that everything except twelve [illegible]ved in the world. Twelve of every human being, animal, fish, bird, tree, etc., will be saved, she says.
"Am I one of the twelve?" her husband asked.
"Certainly not," she retorted.
"Divorce granted," said the judge.
And now number 13 can go out and find number 14 and [illegible] happily until the smash comes.

"What the women like," said Princess Chen Chi, who [illegible] New York, "they will get."
Which was no news to anyone.

An Oklahoma girl killed a sheriff the other day. She exp[illegible] she did it as a joke.
And yet people say women have no sense of humor.

A young man in Iowa married a charming girl who had a twin sister. It was a civil ceremony. The next day she asked him to have a church ceremony and he consented. When he got home he learned he had married the other sister and that the girls had planned it purposely because they did not want to be separated.
A very practical sort of a practical joke.

A Verona (N. J.) woman intended to kill an old duck last Spring, but later decided to keep her for a pet. During the last 343 days this duck laid 325 eggs. The owner says it is a Rouen duck.
Such a duck seems far from "rouened."

"If you will not marry me I shall commit suicide," exclaimed a young New York chap to his sweetheart. She laughed at him. "Life is dark for me," he exclaimed, and swallowed a bottle of iodine.
Now, the doctors say, that if his life is any darker than the interior decorations of his stomach it is pretty black for him all around.

Baron Hever, formerly plain Billy Wally Astor of these here United States, paid a war tax of $1,680,000 the other day, and then his wife presented him with a son.
Beats all how expenses increase.

A Hillsdale (N. Y.) girl threw a gallon of gasoline over a man who tried to kiss her as she was filling her automobile tank.
If kisses cost a gallon of gasoline everywhere this would be an unkissed country.

"Enlist aid of hens in fight on liquor," says headline.
Well?

A Merry Natural History

THE [illegible]

THE wor[illegible] [illegible]r itself in history. [illegible] at experience he [illegible] at the door. His presence [illegible] [illegible]eries, etc. He is [illegible]dreds of them if he [illegible] in the same class [illegible] He has, however, a [illegible] human colleagues [illegible] a carload of dead [illegible] A certain [illegible]othing. They can be [illegible]

[illegible]try, because he sup[illegible] tan, silver and black [illegible] from feeling warm in [illegible] wears gloves. See fox [illegible]

CATS.

[illegible] are very easily con[illegible] cats are very useful in [illegible] condition is known as [illegible]urate description of the [illegible] their hair grow, under [illegible] species of cats do the [illegible] of long haired cats are [illegible] chorus. In day time cats [illegible] during the night. [illegible] It will practice scales all night long if not discouraged by [illegible] guns and other expressions of disgust. If a cat is shot, it becomes a perforated or holy cat, and as such worshipped by the Egyptians. If a cat is bitten or nipped by another cat we have the [illegible]

LIONS.

A sort of uncle to the cat is the lion. He is used extensively for [illegible] coats of arms, et[illegible] hunted animal. Our ex[illegible] knowledge of [illegible] established the fact that [illegible] "Nulla dia sine linea"—[illegible]

[illegible] lion [illegible] easily tamed. When tamed and [illegible] to good society, he becomes a social lion (Leo Societatis) and [illegible] can conve[illegible] the weather and other safe and sane subjects.

[illegible] of wild [illegible] in the great sandy deserts of northern Africa. [illegible] to catch live lions is to shovel the Sahara into a sieve. [illegible] run through the meshes and the lions, being larger per unit than the sand, will remain in the sieve and can then be [illegible]

[illegible] Do not [illegible] the sieve too hard, it might damage the lions.

TIGERS.

[illegible] lion. He is also yellow, with a dash of [illegible] All over him are black stripes, [illegible] thirsty, and very imposing [illegible] rug. It is [illegible] however, to use only dead tigers as rugs.

Sometimes nature forgets to put in the dash of red, and the skin of the tiger remains a pale blonde. Blondes are very susceptible to the sun; and as the tiger lives in the tropics, where the sun is very strong, the poor tiger gets freckled all over. Such a freckled tiger is called [illegible]

The Monkey Is the Human Being Among Animals. He Has Four Hands, Consequently He Can Play Four-Handed Pieces Alone and Can Accompany Himself on the Drum.

MICE.

Very much smaller than the panther is the mouse. The mouse invented the saying: "Quiet as a mouse." One species of the mouse family is very poor, the church mice. The ordinary mouse is gray, a less ordinary species of mice is white. They can easily be distinguished from the gray mice by their red eyes. There are also green and red mice, but they are only visible to inspired beings. The most dangerous foe of the mouse is the mouse trap.

If a mouse is twice as large as a mouse it is a small rat. If it is still bigger it is a big rat. A lady will climb a chair or a table when a small mouse is at large, but a big rat they fear not. At times rats are very fashionable animals, and when fashionable, indispensable. They are for sale in all department stores. Rats are vicious and dangerous. The most dangerous species is the order of the literats.

Rats are indispensable to fire insurance companies. If rats did not gnaw matches and start fires thereby, how could the fire insurance companies ever hope to get rid of their money?

RABBITS

The rabbit is timid and prolific. It is hunted in Winter and its pelt is used for the manufacture of felt hats. This explains the fact why we see more felt hats in Winter than in Summer.

Another most remarkable fact about the rabbit is that it sleeps with open eyes. This is due to a deplorable stinginess of nature by not giving the poor rabbit enough skin. If the rabbit would close its eyes the skin would tear somewhere, and as a torn pelt is practically valueless, the rabbit prefers to keep the eyes open.

The rabbit is one of the few animals which lays eggs, usually about Easter.

ELEPHANTS.

If the rabbit is bigger than a horse, has a long nose and two big curved teeth, it is called an elephant. The elephant is a very four-footed animal. He is very smart, and has a most remarkable musical talent. He can play the most difficult musical instrument—the hand organ.

We have black and white elephants. The white elephants are sacred. It is forbidden by law to insult or beat a white elephant. Sometimes, however, even a saint will sin. He ought to be punished, but his sacred color makes that almost impossible. Fortunately he lives in India, and by dipping him in India ink he becomes an ordinary or black elephant, and as such can be beaten without arousing the ire of the gods.

A very peculiar habit of the white elephant is to get on one's hands. They are very hard to remove, owing to their great weight and bulk.

PIGS.

Smaller than an elephant, and naturally less intelligent, is the pig. (sus, Susi if a female.)

Without a pig Chicago would be a mere spot on the map. The pig lives where only a pig can live. It is always hungry and eats anything. It is really remarkable how nature converts what the pig eats into the most delicious hams and sausages. Everything of the pig is edible, even the feet. Pigs feet are naturally hard to digest, but a little "foot-ease" will fix that easily.

The pig also has made a place for itself in history. When the Jews left Egypt on the famous "personally 'cohn' ducted tour," with Moses as chief guide, they did not observe any dietary laws. At that time pig was not on the index, and they ate it. Having no United States meat inspectors to separate the pigs from the trichines, they suffered from trichinosis. Moses filed an application with the Lord to free them from the trichinosis. The Lord complied with the request only partly and said to Moses:

"Your party has been guilty of misconduct, and that they remember their trip to the Holy Land I will remove the trichines, but the nosis shall remain."

A small distant cousin of the pig is the guinea pig. The name is derived from the fact that it does not come from Guinea, but from somewhere else. The guinea pig is the living multiplication table. See Ellis Parker Butler, who is the authority on guinea pigs.

SUBURB HAPPENINGS—They Happen in Every Suburb—No Need of Mentioning Names

MRS. BLACK visited with friends in the city Tuesday.

The Men's Club is planning to give a Ladies' Night next week.

Mrs. Black attended a matinee in the city Wednesday in the afternoon.

There will be a change of [illegible] at the moving picture theatre next week.

Mrs. Black was in the city Thursday.

New line of goloshes, white kid shoes, rubber [illegible] syrup, summer underwear, chest protectors, straw hats and [illegible] the Suburban Department Store. Advt.

Mrs. Black had company Friday and could not get into [illegible]

Subscribe for Suburban Strife.

Mrs. Black dined and theatred in the city Saturday.

The Woman's Club is going to give a Gentlemen's Night next week.

COMING EVENTS.

The Ancient Order of Camels will hold their annual banquet at the Hotel Sousemore next Wednesday. Their menu cards are decorated with their lodge motto—"Eight Days Without Water."

The annual ball of the Suburban Police Force will be held in Chautauqua Hall, over Switzer's delicatessen store, next month. Have they [illegible] you for a $3 ticket yet?

The marriage of O. G. Wizze and Mrs. Iona Lott, scheduled for last Wednesday, has been postponed, owing to the fact that Mrs. Lott discovered her decree nisi wouldn't become nisi for another six months.

There will be an illustrated lecture on Eugenics and a Maple Syrup Supper at the Advanced Thought Church on Tuesday of the coming week. Children under six not allowed.

The bandstand in the park is going to be painted this Spring.

Commutation tickets will be on sale the 25th of this month as usual. They may be had at the railroad station.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Straight Ahead Club will give a pink tea and dance at the clubhouse next Friday evening. They were going to give a german, but Henri Boulanger, the president, threatened to resign, so they changed it to a plain [illegible]

Suburban Strife will be out as usual next week.—Advt.

MUSICALE.

The many members of the [illegible] Club were entertained last evening with a most memorable musicale. All the talent of note rendered songs and instrumental pieces as well as music.

The program [illegible] well known artists as Paderewski, Caruso, Culp, Scotti, Farrar, McCormack, Al Jolson, Bert Williams, Tetrazzini and scores of others.

Aside from the ice cream and dancing the program was the feature of the evening.

The proceeds, $24.50, will be devoted by the club to the purchase of more records.

1616—WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE—1916.

This year marks the tercentenary of the late William Shakespeare, the author.

He has been dead three hundred years.

In order to show proper appreciation of this fact the members of the Suburbanite Literary Lyceum have arranged a Shakespearian celebration, to be held in the vestry of the old brick church some time in April, as that was the month in which Mr. Shakespeare breathed his last.

The program is completed and a copy has been sent to this publication. We gladly reprint it to let our highbrow subscribers know what a feast they have before them:

Address—"Why Did Bacon Write Shakespeare?"—Mr. Joel Milton Swatts.

Poem—"Shakespeare Never Saw a Movie Show."—Miss Lucy Corrigan.

Oration—"Should Lady Macbeth Have Got the Chair?"—Dr. Hodges.

Song—"Oh, What a Fuss Ophelia Made."—Miss Hortense Gargoyle.

Paper—"Was Hamlet Insane or Only a Nut?"—Tom Hudley.

Reading—"Hamlet's Soliloquy Compared with George Ade's Fables."—Mrs. Ima I. Browe.

UNPOPULAR SONGS

"If Being Broke Was Royalty, You'd Be the Prince of Wales."

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

WITHIN a little cottage in a city in the West
A husband short was talking to the one he loved the best.
"I know you need some furs," he said in accents soft and low,
"And if I had the money, dear, to buy them I would go.
To buy them I would go, my love. I would not wait one day."
The fair wife wheeled upon him and these cutting words did say

Chorus:

"If being broke was royalty
You'd be the Prince of Wales.
We can't pay rent with good intent
Or board with hard luck tales.
I guess I'll steer for mother dear
And get out of the rain.
If falling down would win a crown
You'd be the King of Spain."

The brave young husband heard her speak with moisture in his eye
Then threw ten thousand dollars on an easy chair near by
"Go buy yourself some furs, my dear," he said in accents low,
"While you were saving fare back home, I saved this pile of dough."
That wife in half a second brushed the last big tear away
And moving softly toward the roll these words no more did say:

Refrain:

"If being broke was royalty," etc.

JUNIE M'CREE SAYS:

A PIPE line to carry whiskey from Kentucky to "dry towns" of West Virginia is planned by wealthy "bootleggers."
Probably call it "The Boozie Tunnel."

An angry cook, on being discharged by a youthful bride, says: "I'm a better woman than you are, ma'am. I'm a better cook than you. I'm a better housekeeper. I'm better looking and I'm a better kisser than you are."
"Who told you that?" cried the bride, "my husband?"
"No," said the cook, "your chauffeur."

Scream Welch, while getting a hair cut, was asked by the barber how close he wanted it cut. "As close to the bone as possible," replied Scream.

Frederick Mizer declares in Elizabeth (N. J.) Police Court that he would rather die in jail than support his wife.
Oh, Death, where is thy sting?

Heine Zimmerman, Chicago's star third baseman, granted divorce in Bronx, where Zimmerman lives.
Retired at first. When will he take second?

Larry O'Toole of Paterson must propel peanut a mile with toothpick to pay Willard-Moran fight bet.
Just one nut after another.

The Sporting Oracle

SHORTSTOP—I am a big league player and have been married only a few months and my wife misses me a great deal. What can I do about it?

Well, you lucky stiff, what are you kicking about? When you have been married a year or two longer your wife's aim will improve and she will be able to throw a lot more accurately than you do.

AL—Who is the champion climber of the world?

Whaddyuh mean, champion climber? Stairs, porch, greased pole, mountain or social?

PADDY—I am 6 feet and 8 inches high and way 2 hundred and 75 pounds. I want to be a boxer and make a forchin. What shud I due furst?

Rent a typewriter and hire a press agent.

BOBBY—What is meant by a jinx?

A jinx, Bobby, is a variety of hoodoo, banshee or spook which haunts baseball parks. The commonest variety is the ghost of a murdered umpire. A jinx is usually malevolent in disposition and delights in picking on certain clubs and players. A few managers, like John McGraw, Cornelius McGillicuddy and Hugh Jennings, have succeeded in domesticating and taming the jinx for a time, and making it eat out of their hands, but sooner or later it goes back to its old ways and bites the hand that fed it. The following classic verse illustrates the correct usage of the word jinx:

This is the tale of all the games
Pitched for the Giants by Leon Ames;
He had 'em going like fleeing Turks,
Then came the JINX and gummed the works.

MABEL—Is this recruit named Goodbred any relation of Home Run Baker?

We cannot undertake to answer such a wry question.

L. P.—What has become of Hal Chase, who used to be the star of the Yankees? Is he dead?

Worse than that. He is with the Cincinnati Reds.

QUAKER—Do you think I would be safe in betting that Philadelphia will win the National League pennant this year?

Certainly not. You ask us that same question last year about this time, Quaker, and we told you then, in the plainest of English, that Pat Moran's outfit was, with one exception, made up of misfits, has-beens and never-wases, and couldn't win a pennant in a Class Z bush league. Didn't we? And it's practically the same team now that it was then, isn't it? Then why repeat such a foolish question? You'd better take a course in memory culture.

CY—When and where is the twenty round decision bout between Freddie Welsh and Benny Leonard to be pulled off?

We don't know exactly, but we think it is to be on April 31 at the Mythical Athletic Club of Mirage City.

BELLE B.—I want to develop my arms and shoulders. Would you recommend the Swedish movements for that purpose? I would appreciate a brief explanation of this form of exercise.

Yes, Belle, Swedish movements are excellent for the purpose. These movements, as performed by a Swedish lady of our acquaintance, are as follows: First, fill a tub full of hot water; place therein a board with a corrugated surface; put in the water about two dozen soiled garments; lean over the tub with the upper end of the board pressed against the solar plexus; then take a garment and rub it vigorously up and down over the corrugated surface of the board; then wring the garment until most of the water has been removed, and proceed as before with another piece. The rubbing, if continued for several hours, every day for a few months, will give you a magnificent development of the shoulders and upper arms, while the wringing has a similar effect on the forearm and wrist.

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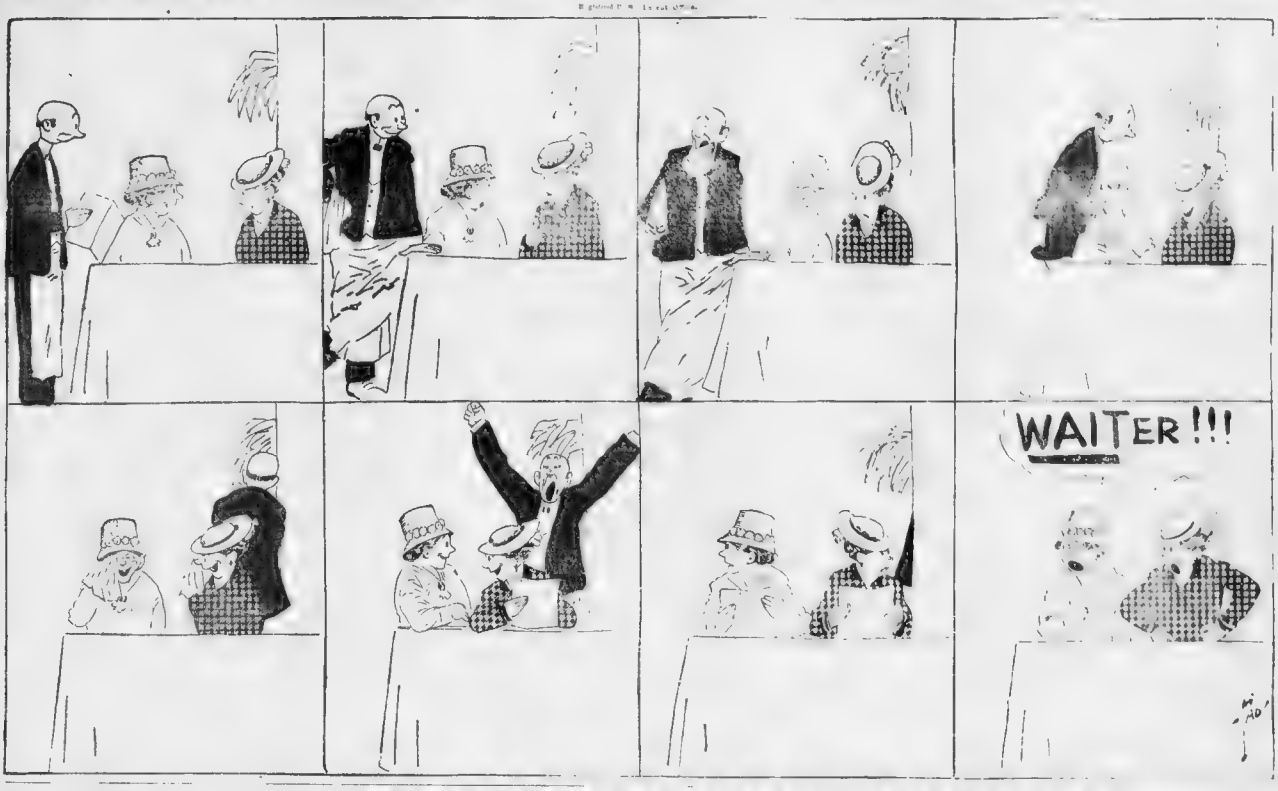
A Picture Story with Just One Word

By Tad



Why School Teachers Get Wrinkles

[illegible]

Legal Laughs

By GUS C. EDWARDS

Law Enforcement.

"HERE is a story of a Chicago woman who said that present marriage [illegible] a prominent [illegible] gave jawed matron, as she [illegible]

"Why don't they enforce the laws, then?" meekly asked Mr. Henpeck.

Nolle Prosequi.

RASTUS [illegible] for [illegible] chickens, yo' Sambo? Wuzzat [illegible] what ah'm gwine to do," said Rastus.

"Go ahead, nigguh," retorted Sambo. "Go ahead and hab me arrested. Ah'll mek you prove whar yo' got dem chickens yo'self!"

Non-Support.

"YOU are charged with non-support, Rastus. What have you to say for yourself?" inquired the judge.

"Well, Judge, I've done got her three more washing [illegible] any colored lady in the block."

Opinion.

STATE'S ATTORNEY (to prospective [illegible]) Have [illegible] any opinion on this case?

Mr. Henpeck—No, sir; I don't think [illegible] read anything [illegible] yet.

Too Much.

JUDGE—Why did you assault this man?

Organ Grinder—He abuse da monk, Your Honor.

Judge—What did he do?

Organ Grinder—He talka rough to da monk; he [illegible] home.

Out of the State.

A DISHEVELED citizen rushed into a Boston [illegible] for vengeance.

"The automobile that hit me five minutes ago was No. 41144," he muttered.

"I can prove that he was exceeding the speed limit, and I want—I want"——

"You want a warrant for his arrest?"

"Warrant nothing! What good would a warrant do me at the rate he was going? I want extradition papers."

Coming to Him.

"YOU have made provision for your wife in [illegible] surviving you. Does that remain unaltered if she [illegible] marriage?"

"No, no," said the client, eagerly. "What am I leaving her? One thousand dollars a year. If she marries again make it $500."

The lawyer thought there must be a misunderstanding and pointed out that most men put it the other way about.

"I know," said the client, "but the man who takes her will deserve it."

Never Can Tell.

"I WON'T defend a man whom I believe to be guilty.

"My boy, you mustn't set your judgment up against that of the majority. I have defended plenty of men whom I believed to be guilty, but the jury decided otherwise."

Thought He Was Home.

"DID you give this man the third degree?" asked the police [illegible]

"Yes. We browbeat and badgered him with every question we could think of."

"What did he do?"

"He dozed off and merely murmured now and then, 'Yes, my dear; you're perfectly right.'"

MISINFORMATION BUREAU

QUERY EDITOR—What is the difference between [illegible] saloon?—Artie.

There are no water colors in a saloon.—Ed.

Dear Editor—What is the name of that instrument [illegible] Honolulu?—Ann.

The instrument is a sort of guitar. We candot spell it, but it sounds liks a landlubber wish mal de mer.—Ed.

Misinformation Editor—If Columbus had not discovered America where would we have been today?—Stew Dint.

Dear Stew—If Eve had not eaten the apple, where would we have bee today?—Ed.

My Dear Misinformation Editor—Is falling in love fatal?—Mush.

No, poor Old Mush, not fatal, only expensive.—Ed.

Editor—What is a "dilletante"?—Ida Kno.

A person who doesn't know any more than you about anything, but manages to get away with it.—Ed.

Mister Editor—When I told my sweetheart my father was in Wilberry street he left me. Why did he do it? Lonesome.

You should have told him your father was in Bradstreet.—Ed.

Question Editor—(a) How old is [illegible]? (b) What do [illegible] fall for? (c) Why does a jelly roll? (d) Why is a [illegible] called a chicken?—I. Wanner Knoe.

(a) No one knows. (b) Water question. (c) It hasn't enough backbone to stand up. (d) Some are called kittenish. Think a moment. What does a chicken and a kitten become when grown up?—Ed.

Editor Misinformation Department—What are the [illegible] six best sellers?—Ira Dyer.

The present six best sellers are clothes for women, booze, clothes for women, bread, tobacco and more clothes for women.—Ed.

My Dear Query [illegible]

[illegible] Can you [illegible]?—Mrs. [illegible]

Certainly, Mrs. The real servant question is, "How many [illegible] I have?"—Ed.

Sir—Why do [illegible]

Why do you keep on asking [illegible]

Misinformation Editor—[illegible] charming girl, but [illegible] pose the reason is?—Mr. [illegible]

Perhaps she doesn't love you any [illegible]

My Very Dear Question Editor—[illegible] I think would give me [illegible] and [illegible]—Ara Belle.

Sweet Williams and Johnny jump ups.—Ed.

Editor—Where do most [illegible] broke," you said that last [illegible] Away.—Ed.

Sir—Is there any way to heal [illegible]

You can get them sore by keeping [illegible] fatally because it is below the [illegible]

Misinformation Editor—A [illegible] to ask you if you [illegible] ask these questions? [illegible]

We have your letter to prove that some [illegible] ask [illegible] questions.—Ed.

I am quite [illegible]

Unless your legs reach from [illegible] they do reach to the groun[illegible] they are just the [illegible] ough.—Ed.

Little Bobbie's Pa

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

W[illegible]

An S A on Spring

By Willie Joans

SPRINGE is the meanest time of yere to write a S A about, except summer, autumn and winter. But I got to write it so here goes.

Springe is a funny season between winter and summer. It allways is sunshiny when I [illegible] school and cant git out and [illegible] spring vakashun comes it rains awl the time and if you go out your Ma gives you [illegible] caws theirs mud on your feet. Gee wizz how can a boy [illegible] springe without gettin mud on his feet unless he has got [illegible] which he aint?

Theirs nothin but yore [illegible] springe. Jist as you get [illegible] bawl and but awl kinds [illegible] git redds for a gang [illegible] Ma wants you to take the screens out and sweep them off and lug them in and put them in the winders.

Or else their is rugs to beet which is orful hard work for a boy when he has a dait to play winter feeld in reglar bawl gaim.

And besides in spring you [illegible] and measles or some fon tomick or sum othur medderpum not be [illegible] stile. Your Pa says I [illegible] a good boy and tink it I [illegible] had to take it when I was a little boy [illegible].

You just betcher I see you now [illegible] take it and my Ma she laffed and [illegible] poor. You [illegible] boy, I guess he [illegible] is the [illegible] and [illegible] gal drinkin beer. Me and Mikky Doam tride to make Persy Chesaturs gote drink sum beer. Mikky he stole a bottel of beer from his fathur and he held Persy's gote and I tie do to pour the beer down h[illegible] but it frother up and hit the gote in the eye and he buted [illegible] out and buted Mis Jonks [illegible] I wonder do gal wimin wear [illegible] red stocking in the springe [illegible] does?

She got orful mad and told Persys Ma and Persys Ma [illegible] to Miss Jenks parbus [illegible] sunset hours [illegible] Wim. She ment her red stockings [illegible] Jones she [illegible] lady and Persys Ma she sad [illegible] ma were them folks [illegible] sum rite to but in [illegible] ma were them folks [illegible] things and Mis Jones [illegible] and Persys Ma she gave [illegible] not doents [illegible] ring in the springe.

I used to git pusy willers in the spring but last yere Ma she took one I brought hoem and swished me with it for nothin a tell awl I did was to cover sum with glue [illegible] about Spring when he hates S As and should orter be playin bawl so that's awl their is about this durn spring which I hail.

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DIARY OF ABE HENSTEP

I

[illegible] before breakfast. I have never yet fallen so low but what I would [illegible] a lady in distress like that.

But more [illegible] as the feller says. I hear Henrietta's bare footsteps. She is coming to let me into the pantry for the balance of the night.

Bringing Up Father - - - - - - - - - George McManus

HE WAS a little man

AND HE was thin

AND HE told the boy

HE WANTED to see me

AND HE did

AND SAT down

AND MOVED his chair

CLOSE TO mine

AND SAID

"MY DEAR sir

"I'VE COME to you

"BECAUSE I remember

"YOU ONE time wrote

"ABOUT THE proper food

"OF DOMESTIC pets

"AND I feel

"YOU WILL

"IN MY

"YOU PROBABLY

"HAVE ALREADY

"FROM MY

"THAT I

"I AM,

"UNTIL A

"WE WERE

"AND HAPPY

"AND THEN

"A DESIGNING

"ENTERED OUR

"WITH A

ABOUT HOW to

AND GROW thin

AND TOLD my wife

SHE'D LOST ten pounds

IN TWO weeks

AND MY wife, sir

IS A large woman

IF I may say so, sir

SHE IS fat.

AND THAT very night

I WAS informed.

THAT THEREAFTER

WE'D USE no butter.

WE'D USE no butter.

NOR CREAM

NOR SUGAR.

NOR WHITE bread

NOR VARIOUS other things

THAT FOR years

I'VE DEPENDED upon

AND SINCE then, sir

I'VE EATEN dry toast

MADE OF gluten bread

AND COFFEE.

WITHOUT SUGAR or cream.

AND I'VE protested, sir.

AND MY wife has said

IF I didn't like it

I COULD eat out

"SHE DIDN'T intend

"TO HAVE stuff around

"THAT WOULD tempt her

"AND THEREFORE sir

"I HAVE come to you

"TO ASK you

"AS A friend

"OF DOMESTIC

"IF YOU

"THAT W

"I WANT to

"IN MY own home

AND I I would

AND HE

I THANK

Mr. Went-And-Gut-It —Here's Mr. 'Gets-It'

sold in Boston by ... Jaynes stores. —Advertisement.

Tact.

H... Bohrsum that we ... drop in on them to ...

... You know I ... to visit those people ... why you do ... I told him that ... stay at home tonight without fear of having them drop in on us

The Mirth of the Nations

French Diplomacy.

A STORY is told of an American travelling in Europe ... In Paris he went to a jeweller's shop, and asked the price of a pin on the counter. He was told it was twenty francs ... it's too much ... it's a present for my sister ... I'll give you five francs ...

... it would be I zat give ze present to your sister," said the Frenchman, with a deprecatory shrug, "and I know not ze young mademoiselle."

A Saving Anyway.

O'BRIEN—So the landlord lowered the rint for yez. He'll save money at that.

Casey—How so?

O'Brien—Shure, it's less he'll be losin' when ye don't pay it.

Why He Swore Off.

"WHIT way has ye gi'en over smokin', Donal'?"

"Weel, it's no sic a pleasure after a', for ye ken a buddy's ain tebacy costs ower muckle; an' if ye're smokin' anither buddy's ye hae to ram yer pipe sae tight it'll no draw."

Correct—and More.

VISITOR (sampling Belfast stout with evident appreciation)—Really this is splendid stuff! They say that it is both meat and drink.

Workman (interrupting)—Sure, an' it's roight ye are, sor; an' if ye take plenty av it, it'll foind ye lodgings, too.

Unusual.

"RASTUS is a queer ...

"Yest, indeedy ...

Taking Doctor's Orders.

A COUNTRY doctor, walking out one day ... boasted he was a stanch tee totaler, resolved to put him to the test ... he asked him in and ordered two glasses of whiskey ... "shifted" these and two ... doctor's ex... The doctor ...

"How does this square wi' your teetotal ...

"Weel," quoth Jo... with a quiet ... totaler, I'd be a fule to refuse what the ...

New to Him.

AN ... Australian farmer visited his daughter, who had tidies on the backs of her chairs. As he was sitting by the window he spied the minister coming to visit "Jean," as she was called. As she went to the door ... not being accustomed to such finery, snatched all the ... off the chairs and threw them under the table. After the minister ... away, John says to Jean:

"Aye, Jean, lass; glad I was to get yer washing out o' the way afore the minister cam' in."

Roundabout.

NECESSITY is the mother of invention, and the hungry Frenchman told about in a biography recently published in England illustrates the old adage anew.

He was in an English restaurant, and wanted eggs for breakfast, but had forgotten the English word. So he got around the difficulty in the following way:

"Vaiterre, vat is dat valking in the yard?"

"A rooster, sir."

"Ah! and vat you call de rooster's vife?"

"The hen, sir."

"And vat you call de children of de rooster and his vife?"

"Chickens, sir."

"But vat you call de chicken before dey are chicken?"

"Eggs, sir."

"Bring me two."

A German Psychologist.

FIRST PRIVATE—How did Schmidt escape from the Scottish guard?

Second Private—He passed his helmet asking for contributions and the guard disappeared.

A Practical Application.

"WHEN Josh got home from his education," said Farmer Corntossel, "... instructin' me about agriculture. So I didn't ...

What ...

Sent ... a swarm of bees ...

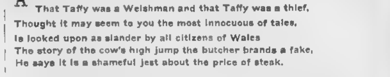
... kep' Josh from gettin' in the way for ...

Another Idol Shattered

By JAMES MONTAGUE

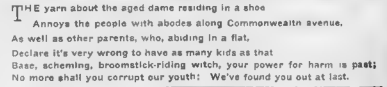
The Governor of Louisiana refuses to permit Mother Goose books in the schools on the ground that the farmer is insulted by such rhymes as: "A gentleman rides gallop-a-trot, and a farmer rides hobbledehoy."

BEWARE of wicked Mother Goose; she wields a baleful charm
To poison innocent young minds and do all sorts of harm.
The rhyme about the crooked man who walked a crooked mile
And found an unauthentic coin upon a crooked stile,
Must not appear in any book that children read in school.
It holds all counterfeiters up to scorn and ridicule.



ANOTHER ditty which instils the sinister belief
That Taffy was a Welshman and that Taffy was a thief,
Thought it may seem to you the most innocuous of tales,
Is looked upon as slander by all citizens of Wales.
The story of the cow's high jump the butcher brands a fake,
He says it is a shameful jest about the price of steak.

AND then there is that narrative of throwing down the stairs
A certain naughty, little boy who wouldn't say his prayers.
We'll have to cut that out, of course, it bothers folks, you see,
Who are not as religious as they really ought to be.
And little Johnny Horner, too; that story can't get by—
It makes a youngster think it's nice to steal a Christmas pie.



THE yarn about the aged dame residing in a shoe
Annoys the people with abodes along Commonwealth avenue,
As well as other parents, who, abiding in a flat,
Declare it's very wrong to have as many kids as that.
Base, scheming, broomstick-riding witch, your power for harm is past;
No more shall you corrupt our youth: We've found you out at last.

Flashes on the Screen

By S. E. KISER

The Disabled Oracle

"Is this Dr. Doorington's office?" asked the man who for years had been a constant reader of the "health column" in his favorite newspaper.

"Yes," ... ed the boy who was gathering up the torn papers. "this is the Doc's office awright."

"Is the doctor there?"

"Nope."

... I wanted to con... my health. He seems to have such wonderful ability in advising people how to avoid catching things. Where is ...

"Home in bed with the grip."

BLIGHTED HOPES

...

The Career for Him

... the diplo... He can talk for hours without saying anything ... at least was ...

Dead

...

THE LITTLE SISTER

I've got a little sister they brought her yesterday
You'd think, to see pa smilin', he'd ...

...

... some day could be found
To have more little sisters and pass them all around!

Heard Around Boston

Squelched.

THE ... regation of a certain church was greatly annoyed by a noisy brother who disturbed every service with loud groans and cries of "amen" and "hallelujah." Several of the members had tried to persuade him to listen in silence, but without success.

Finally one Sunday morning the man entered quietly and kept perfectly still throughout the service. At the ... of the sermon the pastor ... of Bene... account ...

"Why," replied one of the deacons, "I went to him yesterday and asked him if he would give a dollar toward the new carpet."

Spoiled the Cow.

"LOOK here!" burst out the ... to village store, "I wish you'd be a bit more careful."

"W-w-why, what's wrong?" gasped the elderly man behind the counter.

"Do you remember me coming in last Tuesday for some liniment to rub ...

... And you went and gave me some ... the farmer ... and ever since ... is done nothing but gaze ... the duckpond and ..."

Letting the Cat Out.

A MAN who ... horses has a great reputation for skill in the treatment of them. One day a farmer who wanted some valuable information approached the horse-owner's little boy, and said:

"Look here, my little man, when one of your father's horses is ill what does he do?"

"Do you mean slightly ill or seriously ill?" asked the boy, cautiously.

"Oh, seriously ill," said the farmer.

"Because," said the child, "if a horse is only slightly ill he gives it medicine; but if it is serious ... he sells it."

Her Pride Hurt

"YOUR fashionable friend ... to be threatened with ... of the heart."

"Yes, she has just received ..."

"And what happened to fortune's favorite?"

"She was sitting in an employment office waiting for a chance to look at a cook when a haughty dame swept up and offered her a job."

Nothing.

THE teacher had given the boys this subject for composition: "What I would do if I suddenly came into possession of $10,000."

One little fellow, after chewing his penholder for some time, returned a blank sheet.

"That," replied the precious youth, "is what I'd do if I had $10,000."

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Among the Jokemakers

Always the Way.

DENTIST—Open wider, please—wider.

Patient—A-a-h-ah!

Dentist (inserting rubber gag, towel and sponge)—How's your family?

In the Same Boat.

OWENS—My landlord has ordered me out because I can't pay my rent.

Bowens—Glad I met you. So has mine. Let's change quarters.

Insulted.

THE LARGE ONE—You look as if you had just stepped out of a fashion book.

The Small One—How dare you, sir! I am a respectable lady!

The Patient's Idea.

DOCTOR (to patient)—You've had a pretty close call. It's only your strong constitution that pulled you through.

Patient—Well, doctor, remember that when you make out your bill.

Good Guess.

GIRL ... I believe that I can ... thoughts.

Sweet 16—Can you? Well, then, you mustn't kiss me more than once, dear, because there is somebody coming.

But Kicked Out.

FATHER (caressing his right shoe)—You will get over it! It was only puppy love!

She (sobbing)—B-b-but he was such a nice puppy!

A Chance.

"DO you think your father would consent to our marriage?"

He might. Father's so eccentric.

Illuminating Thought.

LOWBROW—I wish I was built like a lamp post.

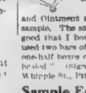
Hofbrau—For why?

Lowbrow—So I could lean against a cop when I was lit.

CHAPPED HANDS AN AWFUL SIGHT

Sore, Red and Rough. Continually Cracking Open. Could Not Put Them In Water At All.

HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT



"I was troubled with chapped hands which first started from exposure to the air. My hands were sore and red and rough and were continually cracking open and bleeding. They were so sore I could not put them in water at all nor ever sweep the floor. They were swollen and an awful sight and I didn't want anyone to see them.

"I noticed Cuticura Soap and Ointment advertised and I sent for a sample. The sample seemed to do so much good that I bought more, and after I had used two bars of Cuticura Soap and one and one-half boxes of Ointment my hands were healed." (Signed) Miss Mae Mattis, 34 Whipple St., Pittsfield, Mass., Aug. 1, 1914.

Sample Each Free by Mail

With 32-p. Skin Book on request. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston." Sold throughout the world.

ON WITH THE MERRY DANCE IN THE CHILDREN'S MERRY MAY TIME!

And Papas and Mamas, Too, Will Be Real Youngsters Again at Miss Doris Horslin's Cambridge Party

Regardless of what the Weather Man has to say, do not these lovely photographs spell S-p-r-i-n-g? To be sure they do! For, when the children come out to play, and especially [illegible]

The smiling young person in the upper left-hand corner is Miss Sadie Bakeman of Dorchester. Sadie asks, "How do you like me in THIS?"

In the centre stand Rose Allen, Gladys Langly and Minerva Outwater dressed for the May-pole dance. In the Easter egg is seen sweet little Doris Cronin. Below are seen Ruth Pinkos and Helen O'Nell, sweet and smiling, in what we assume to be DUTCH costumes. Additional cause to envy the peaceful Hollanders!

Frances Perkins, dear, kindly, [illegible] *maid* [illegible]

Miss Adams in Photo Silhouette

A YOUNG writer exercising his sense of humor the other [illegible] wrote that there were [illegible] Americans still left who had [illegible] into moving pictures—Dr. Eliot and Maude Adams. And there [illegible] danger that the general [illegible] former president of Harvard [illegible] and the popular actress will ever [illegible] by the wayside and list to the blandishments of the individual who would project their movements on the screen.

Of late seasons Miss Adams [illegible] to fortify herself against the moving picture people, who would lay wealth at her feet if she would only listen to and agree with their plans. She simply would not give ear to them, and the man in the street will quickly furnish the answer in saying "She doesn't need the money."

This may be all very true, but in addition the actress has a positive dislike to being photographed, which is strange when one remembers that from the photographs to be seen of stage folks it might be imagined that all of their spare time was spent smiling before a camera.

To sit in a stiff, ornamental chair, to be told to look at a certain object on the wall, likely as not some stiff young woman in her coming-out gown, and be told to smile as only could the sleek house cat which has just swallowed grandmother's pet canary, is torture to Miss Adams.

She simply will not do it. The only photographer who ever pleased the actress was a man who told her to make herself at home in his studio and then had an operator snap his camera at times without her knowing it.

It was necessary that some photographs of the characters in "The Little Minister" be taken during the New York engagement. The matter was broached to the actress, and she agreed if some new process could be found that would make the pictures distinctive. A plan of having silhouette pictures was decided upon, which would show the people shadowed on a screen and for once Miss Adams became enthusiastic over the scheme. So pleased was she over the pictures that for her own pleasure she had all of the scenes photographed, and intends having records made of all her plays in a similar way.

The manner of taking these pictures is quite simple. The actors stand in front of a white sheet, curtain or other smooth material while a strong, bright light from the front is projected upon them, throwing the shadows out in bold relief on the white background. After that the process is that of any ordinary photograph or portrait.

Mme. Paporello and Pupils to Dance at Jordan Hall

ON Saturday evening, April 29, [illegible] Marie Paporello, who for [illegible] is head of the dancing [illegible] Boston Opera Company [illegible] a splendid program of dances of all kinds at Jordan Hall, as[illegible] pupils and the Boston [illegible] Orchestra, William [illegible] conductor.

[illegible] es of all kinds will be given [illegible] the piece de resistance will [illegible] pantomime itself.

More than seventy-five young ladies [illegible] will take part in this [illegible]. The program in detail will be as follows:

Part 1.
HAOUN AL RASCHID—HAREM.

[illegible] ....Mr. Fay Roope
[illegible] Misses R. Morrill and M. Murray
[illegible] ....Edward Grieg
[illegible] L. Craig, G. Concannon, [illegible] Davis, [illegible] Edwards, R. Fin[illegible], [illegible] Clifford, V. Hersey, J. [illegible] Mackinnon, [illegible] Purcell, H. Stanyan, [illegible]
His Favorite Wife ....Miss Anna Soracco
Singing
"Farfalla" ....Ettore Gelli
Oriental [illegible] ....Max Bel[illegible]
Miss Gertrude Grant.
Dance of the [illegible] ....Dvorak
Miss Dorothy Dodge.
Moment M[illegible] ....Franz Shubert
Misses Elizabeth, Virginia and Mary Frances Oakes.
Snake Charmer........A. Luigini
Mr. Ralph Wheeler.
Cup Dance ....C. Gounod
Misses W. Pates and G. Lawson
[illegible] ....C. Gounod
[illegible] ....G. Verdi
Misses [illegible], M. [illegible], [illegible], F. [illegible], L. Higgins, A. [illegible], M. Scanlon, [illegible], A. Wood, V. Smith, C. Stetson, [illegible]
Solo by Miss Marion Hincks.... C. Gounod
Dance of the Seven Veils ....J. B. Lamp
Miss Rose Conroy.
Love Dance ....Leo Delibes
Misses Grace and Claire Dias.
Attendants ....Edward Grieg
Misses [illegible], E. Cas[illegible], V. Hersey, [illegible]
[illegible] ....A. Luigini
Miss Evel[illegible] Warren
Djamileh ....Maria Paporello
Sultan Slaves,
Messrs. Leon D'Onofreo and Giovanni Nor[illegible]
D[illegible]'s faithful maid ..Miss Dorothy Dodge
Music arranged by Miss Gertrude Bradley.

Rehearse Chorus for "Elijah"

The first Boston rehearsal of the chorus for "Elijah" to be given at the Braves Field, May 28, was held last week under the direction of George Dunham. More than seven hundred people attended the rehearsal, which included only those from Boston proper. When the full number of those who are rehearsing in Quincy, Brockton and elsewhere is added to these, the complete chorus will number well over thirteen hundred.

Souvenir copies of the score of "Elijah," bearing on the cover the pictures of Mr. Damrosch and of the principals, Mmes. Schumann-Heink, Frieda Hempel, Sandellus and Leveroni, and MM. Sembach and Whitehill, were presented to the members of the chorus.

Twenty Numbers on Program to Open With Play, "One Hundred Years Ago."

The more one studies the [illegible] the more one wonders [illegible] wide range of advance information [illegible] sessed by gentlemen who wrote years and years and years and years before this old world got its bearings so to speak, and really settled down to business. Mr. Shakespeare's "Puck," for example, first of the Western Union messengers—who dared to "put a girdle round about the earth in forty minutes," was 300 years before Theodore N. Vail invented the Night Letter.

Or, take another example. Take William Wordsworth, for instance, who, writing so truthfully and so feelingly along about [illegible] sang:

She was a phantom of delight
When first she gleamed upon my sight,
A lovely apparition, sent
To be a moment's ornament;
Her eyes as stars of twilight fair,
Like twilights, too, her dusky hair,
But all things else about her drawn
From May-time and the cheerful dawn

How an English poet could have so sang about "phantoms of delight," and beauties "drawn from May-time and the cheerful dawn," so many years before the little people of Cambridge, Boston and the surrounding towns had begun to hold their annual May parties, is past all finding out.

Spring having finally packed up [illegible] again at hand. One of the most delightful, as usual, promises to be that of the dancing pupils of Miss Doris Horslin of Cambridge, who have invited papas, mamas, brothers, sisters, uncles, [illegible] and friends to meet them in the evening of the first [illegible] day of May in the hall of the new [illegible] Building, in Central Square, Cambridge.

The charmful illustrations on this page of the Sunday AMERICAN, pleasing though they [illegible] merely hint at the delights of the [illegible] May Party.

There are twenty numbers on the [illegible] program, which opens with [illegible] play, "One Hundred Years Ago" [illegible] with a Maypole [illegible] twenty of the [illegible] [illegible] the floor having been [illegible] chairs the guests will dance until the hour of midnight.

[illegible] will be the fifth annual con[illegible] the pupils of Miss [illegible] The concert [illegible]

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO
Or, Dance They Would, So Dance They Did.
Ye Honorable Job Harkins....Grace Maguire
Granny Lumkins............Irene Golden
Fidgety Sue ....Loretta Killoran
[illegible] ....Wilma Morrison
[illegible] ....Helen McCoubrey
Lyssum Sue ....Mazie Lowman
Roxanna ....Margaret Ryan
Ima Quaker ....Alice Berkeley
[illegible] Quaker ....Esther Maguire

James Stuttertongue........ Ethel [illegible]
[illegible] Stuttertongue.... ..Dorothy Ma[illegible]
[illegible] .... [illegible]
[illegible] .... Sadie Bakeman
[illegible] ....Pearl Pendle[illegible]
[illegible] Surprise. ....Doris Cronin
[illegible]
Dorothy Gordon, Frances Wyzanske, W[illegible] Morrison, Betty Murdock, Ruth [illegible], Alice Guerton, Esther Mag[illegible], Ethel Foley.
[illegible] ....Mary Barrow
[illegible] ....Helen McCoubrey
[illegible] ....Wilma Morrison
[illegible] the Scale ....[illegible]
[illegible] in Scotland Soloist, Eva Roberts
[illegible] Alice Guertin, Esther Mag[illegible] [illegible] Hayes; girls, Betty M[illegible] [illegible] Langly, Alice Berkeley, [illegible]
[illegible] .... Mary Barrow
[illegible] .... May M[illegible]
[illegible] .... Helen McCoubrey
Toreador Duet—
Ruth Moran and Dorothy MacKay
Shadow Dance—
Mazie Lowman, Grace Maguire, Esther Lyons and Helen McCoubrey
[illegible] Cake Walk
Doris Cronin and Mary Barrow
Reading ....Frances Perkins
Just a Blue Bird for Happiness"—
Helen O'Neil
The Blue Danube—
Eva Roberts, Wilma Morrison, Ruth Ho[illegible], Dorothy MacKay, Ethel Foley, Flor[illegible] Perkins, Sadie Bakeman, Grace Maguire, Esther Lyons, Helen McCoubrey, Mazie Lowman and Margaret Ryan.
Dance .... Miss Doris Horslin
Maypole Dance—
Mary Barrow, Elizabeth Murphy, Alice [illegible]

[illegible] largest and most successful in Greater Boston. The academy is in Clinton street, Cambridge.

East B[illegible] to [illegible] Concert

[illegible] double the [illegible] power of full [illegible] major chord which closes the introduction to the tone poem.

Pop Concerts Season Will Open Soon

W[illegible]

[illegible] May 4 at [illegible] Society, [illegible] given with a full orchestra, [illegible] Sembach, tenor of the [illegible] Opera Company, singing the protagonist role of Wilhelm, and [illegible] Paris Opera Comique will create the role of Lenora.

Scene from "The Mysteries of Myra"—the powerful, emotional new motion picture drama founded on psychic phenomena.

"As Myra, with the wide-open eyes of the somnambulist, approached the wall, a panel slid back, and she silently passed into the secret room."

If—*the girl you love were hypnotized by an unseen power*

—*if she were surrounded by evil forces*

—*if the shadow of an unknown and terrible fate were falling over her*

—*what would you do?*

You would do as any red-blooded man would do under the same conditions—and as Payson Alden did in the thrilling film play, "The Mysteries of Myra."

You would fight fire with fire.

You would master the dark secrets of the enemy—the subtle power of hypnotism, the far-flung slinking mystery of silent evil—and you would turn them into weapons to save the girl you love.

The Mysteries of MYRA

By Charles W. Goddard, Dramatic Author of "The Perils of Pauline" and "The Exploits of Elaine," in Collaboration with Hereward Carrington, Expert on Psychic Phenomena.

When a master of evil, for his own selfish ends, began to weave the web of suggestion around Myra Maynard, it was done with such soft and cunning skill that no whisper of warning came.

Then Payson Alden saw—and brought the power of his keen and brilliant mind to her rescue. He became an adept in telepathy, in hypnotism, in psychic power—in all the great and hidden forces that throb beneath the current of life.

And the battle begins—without a spoken word. Plot meets counterplot, and Evil, reaching from afar through the velvet darkness, touches the cool, strong hand of Love raised like a wall.

This gripping story—in which the deadly power of the mysterious and unseen is brought to light—is depicted in this great motion picture drama. Every episode startles, and attracts, and mystifies, until the dramatic and stirring end.

The First Episode Will Be Shown

TOMORROW

A List of Exhibitors Will Be Printed in This Newspaper

The pictures are produced by Wharton, Inc., and directed personally by Leo and Theodore Wharton

Do You Know the Marvels of Psychic Power?

If you had told your grandfather fifty years ago that with an X-ray the human skeleton could be seen in a living body, he would have considered you mildly crazy.

If you had told him that men would ever talk through the air, their winged words flying across the trackless sea, he would have thought you a raving lunatic.

Yet to-day we can see through walls, and our messages beat back and forth in the air to the far corners of the earth.

The world stands to-day on the outer edge of the sea of knowledge.

We are merely beginning to understand the tremendous influence of psychic force—or mind power—with its influence for good or evil.

A few men, endowed with finely critical, scientific minds, are spending their lives in investigating psychic phenomena, with all its puzzles of spirit-rapping, telepathy, personal magnetism and materialization.

Such a man is Hereward Carrington, who, in collaboration with Charles W. Goddard, has written "The Mysteries of Myra."

Mr. Carrington is the world's greatest authority on psychic phenomena. In this great motion picture drama he tells you all he has learned in his lifetime of investigation.

The drama has been produced under the direction of Theodore and Leo Wharton, the most renowned directors of motion picture plays in the world.

Don't fail to read "The Mysteries of Myra," appearing as a serial in The Sunday American

Motion Pictures

FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN AT THE PARK.

ETHEL BARRYMORE IN "THE KISS OF HATE" AT THE BOSTON.

J. WARREN KERRIGAN AT LOEW'S ORPHEUM.

BOSTON THEATRE

The celebrated stage star, Miss Ethel Barrymore, will head the bill offered at the Boston Theatre the entire week of April 24, in the powerful five-act story of Russian political intrigue and Jewish persecution, entitled "The Kiss of Hate." Miss Barrymore is supported by the eminent English actor, H. Cooper Cliffe, and a superb cast, including W. L. Abingdon, in a wonderful romance of Darkest Russia by Mme. De Grissac. Briefly, "The Kiss of Hate" tells the story of a beautiful young Jewish girl, whose father, the Governor of Valcola, a Russian province, notorious [illegible] persecution of the Jews, is [illegible] by the Prefect of Police, [illegible] the real power in the district. [illegible] vaudeville portion of the [illegible] by James Diamond and [illegible], in "Nifty Nonsense," [illegible] features include [illegible] acrobatic stunts; Kenney and [illegible]; and the sensational [illegible] dancers, Hartman and Varady.

PARK THEATRE

Marie Doro, famous for her beauty and skill as an artist of stage and screen, will appear next week in Cecil De Mille's production, "The Heart of Nora Flynn," by Hector Turnbull. This is a Paramount production in five acts. Francis X. Bushman, supported by Beverly Bayne, will be seen in the Metro production, "The Wall Between," in five acts. Tonight Audrey Smith is featured in the Frohman production, "The Builder of

MODERN THEATRE

William Farnum is one of two male stars that lead their own plays at the Modern Theatre the coming week. Mr. Farnum plays in the William Fox production, "A Man of Sorrow," a stirring drama of love, doubt and hate, founded on the famous success of the speaking stage, "Hoodman Blind." On the same bill is John Barrymore in a photo dramatization of "The Red Widow," a comedy of the merriest situations.

EXETER STREET THEATRE

[illegible] will be seen in "The Turmoil" [illegible] drama Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Lenore Ulrich will be seen as an alluringly attractive Spanish maiden in "The Heart of Paula," and Mabel Taliaferro in "Her Great Pr[illegible]" a novel [illegible] cleverly constructed [illegible] with a merry [illegible] Thursday, Fr[illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle will be shown in an intense [illegible] story of their life "The Whirl of Life" in six acts and Anita King who made such a [illegible] able trans[illegible] trip in an auto is the [illegible] or Moore in a thrilling photo play, entitled "The Race." Sidney Drew comedies, Bray cartoons and Burton Holmes travel pictures will be shown during the week.

OLD SOUTH THEATRE

Blanche Sweet and Lenore Ulrich will be the stars featured in the Paramount program at the Old South Theatre [illegible] week. Miss Sweet will appear [illegible] the first three days in "The S[illegible]" production based on the novel [illegible] Henry Seton Merriman. This feature is a narrative of the struggle [illegible] freedom in Russia and is one of the most unusual photodramas in which Miss Sweet has appear[ed].

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Lenore [illegible] "The [illegible] feature shows Miss [illegible] as a Spanish maid who is in love with a handsome American.

TREMONT TEMPLE

The [illegible] Company's [illegible] program [illegible] Temple [illegible] from 1 to 10.30 p. m. The performance begins with a series of Red Cross pictures under the patronage of Miss Mabel Boardman. These are followed by Edgar Allan Poe's "The Purloined Letter." The third picture, "A Day with Ella Wheeler Wilcox," shows the home life of this popular authoress. Following is a photo play written by and produced under the personal supervision of the late Richard Harding Davis, entitled "The Boy Scout." Another feature is "Diana the Huntress," picturized by Francis T. Miller and colored by F. B. Hoehstetter.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

An all-star bill of vaudeville features will be offered by Marcus Loew at his Orpheum Theatre to celebrate the first half of Easter week. The local favorites, Weber, Dolan and Frazer offer a brilliant act. The whirlwind dancers, Joe Cole and Gertrude Denahy have a prominent position on the bill, and there is the Vanias Four in a singing oddity entitled, "Fisherman's Betrothal." For the one-act playet there is the rural comedy, "Neighbors," played by Walter Le Roy, Emily Lytton & Co. Finishing out the vaudeville part of the bill are Anthony & McGuire in their sketch, "The Italian and the Boss;" Hendricks and Padula, ragtime singers and pianists; Zita in a posing specialty and the Kratons, comedy jugglers.

LOEW'S ST. JAMES

The St. James Theatre bill is headed by Julia Nash and company in a one act comedy, "Liz," written by C. H. O'Donnell. Then there is Harry Le Clair in his impersonations; Laura and Billy Dryer in fancy dancing; Bufford and Chain, "Two Loose Pages from the Book of Fun," and Belle Oliver, singing a group of songs.

GLOBE THEATRE

The bill at Loew's Globe Theatre will be headed by Daisy Harcourt, the English comedienne, who presents a repertoire of exclusive songs. Included in the bill for the first half of the week are Stone and Marion, entertainers; "Anybody's Husband," a novelty comedy incident by C. S. Keith and Frank Whittier, and Wartenberg Brothers, foot jugglers. The feature film is "Sold for Marriage," with Lillian Gish in the leading role.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

The Smart Set company will begin its annual engagement at the Grand Opera House tomorrow afternoon in a new musical comedy success, entitled "George Washington Bullion Abroad." Stirring and catchy musical numbers will be featured. Salem Tutt Whitney has the leading role and for chief assistant has Miss Blanche Thompson, a prima donna who has won many admirers during the past few season, and J. Homer Tutt, the Beau Brummel of colored performers. Miss Hattie Ackers and a company of forty, including the [illegible] bronze beauty chorus, will appear.

COPLEY THEATRE

As an Easter offering to the children of Boston, Frances Hodgson Burnett's fairy doll drama of "Racketty-Packetty House" will be given by Miss Clara Barteaux at the Copley Theatre Monday afternoon, inaugurating a season of children's matinees to be continued each afternoon at 2.45 and Saturday evenings at 8.15.

NANTASKET

Many people are taking advantage of the early Spring schedule of the Nantasket Beach Steamboat Company. Frederic L. Lane, the general manager, has worked out an excellent running plan of the steamers for the Spring season, which enables the cottage owners to open their houses in the month of April and travel back and forth to business. Mr. Lane predicts the busiest Summer on record. An innovation on the Plymouth boat is the restaurant on the steamer South Shore.

McGRATH TESTIMONIAL

Tomorrow evening's opening performance of the five-star aggregation of William H. Crane, Thomas W. Ross, Maclyn Arbuckle, Amelia Bingham and Edith Taliaferro in "The New Henrietta" will be given as a testimonial to Frank M. McGrath, business manager and treasurer of the Majestic Theatre.

Plays That Remain

PLYMOUTH THEATRE

Despite the general observance of Shakespeare's tercentenary and the serious problems that vex the minds of all the world, May Irwin in "33 Washington Square" continues to reign supreme at the Plymouth Theatre [illegible] the devotion of lovers of theatres [illegible] who wish to forget the darker things of life and relegate their troubles to oblivion.

SHUBERT THEATRE

There must necessarily be much action, including speedy comedy, lively dancing, effective singing and general originality in a performance which such established entertainers as Clifton Crawford [illegible] and LeMaire and Collins [illegible] are the principals and that [illegible] the case with "A World of Pleasure," at the Shubert.

PLAYS AT BOSTON THEATRES FOR CURRENT WEEK

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE

[illegible]

"The [illegible] is in four acts and five [illegible] Babbie, who [illegible] soldiers [illegible] born [illegible] at a corner [illegible] finds that [illegible] in love with [illegible] ing [illegible] that she is the daughter [of] old Lord Rintoul. The succeeding scene finds the [illegible] neglecting prayer meeting to follow her and the old elders of the church [illegible] at heart over his infatuation for [the] girl.

The third [act] is laid [in] Lord Rintoul's castle [illegible] Babbie's [illegible] in a spirit of [illegible] the young woman ends with her finding herself in love, but her father would never think of the match. In Scotland when a man acknowledges a woman as his wife before witnesses, as the minister tacitly did before the soldiers the night in the wood, there is a legal marriage. The young woman, learning of this, insists that the minister be kept to his acknowledgment. In the last act the ending is brought about in Mr. Barrie's usually happy and satisfactory manner.

In compliance with many requests, Miss Adams will give two special matinees of Mr. Barrie's idyll of youth, "Peter Pan." These matinees will be given on Tuesday, April 25, and Tuesday, May [illegible]. A very elaborate production of the play will be made with Miss Adams as the audacious youth who wouldn't grow up.

WILBUR THEATRE

At the Wilbur Theatre, Monday night, Louis Mann will present in Boston for the first time his latest character achievement that of Gustave Mueller in "The [illegible]." Not only did this play prove a big hit in Chicago, but it played a remarkable Spring and Summer engagement at the Booth Theatre, New York City. The present success was written by Edward Locke, whose previous play hits have been "The Climax" and "The Case of Becky." With Mr. Mann's suggestions Locke has provided him with a part as [illegible] delicatessen dealer which combines the very best of all that highly versatile actor has achieved in the past. In his surface comedy aspects, his whimsicality and "broken-German" attributes, old Mueller is said to be as richly humorous and explosively funny as those memorable Mann characters of the past—von Moser in "The Strange Adventures of Miss Brown," Hans in "The Girl From Paris," [illegible] "The Telephone Girl" and Hochstuhl in "All on Account of Eliza." In its more deeply aspects it is [illegible] to his character in "The [illegible]" and "The Man Who Stood [illegible]." [illegible] heart [illegible] second act climax [illegible] when the old delicatessen [illegible] his false dreams of [illegible] awakens to real ruin, this part is [illegible] cond—any ever before [illegible] by even this finish[ed] [illegible] acts of the [illegible] mor, grow[ing] out of the [illegible] shop trade, the [illegible] tomers. In the supporting [illegible] those who appeared [illegible] cast and includes [illegible] plays the daughter [illegible]

CASTLE [SQUARE] THEATRE

[illegible] Mary Young [illegible] Craig [illegible]

PARK SQUARE THEATRE

[illegible] engagement, includ[ing] [illegible] Al Shean, Alexander [illegible] [illegible] ber, Martin Hayden [illegible] Hayes and Katherine W[illegible] the opening performance [illegible] bert will conduct the orchestra.

COLONIAL THEATRE

Nothing could be further [illegible] correct estimate of George [illegible] Cohan's standing in [illegible] building of his engagement [illegible] two weeks, and yet [illegible] himself a few days ago [illegible] crowded out of this city [illegible] forthright play. [illegible] rush that was [illegible] records Mr. Arliss [illegible] Ingersoll were [illegible] pack their trunks [illegible] [illegible] Ingham gracefully gave [illegible] of the time of [illegible] the Colonial Theatre [illegible] Mr. Arliss [illegible] engagement [illegible] last one week of [illegible] Colonial, as "The [illegible]" is booked [at] that house for May [illegible] as though the brilliant actor will have to leave.

WALDRON'S CASINO

[illegible]

Marjorie Maude with George [illegible] at the Colonial

Amusements.

GAIETY
WASHINGTON ST., NEAR BOYLSTON
BEN WELCH
(HIMSELF)

AND HIS COMPANY OF BURLESQUERS
FORTY STRONG
DAILY - - - - 2.15 and 8 P. M.
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Amusements

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Hanover Street, Near Tremont Row
THE ONLY AND ORIGINAL
DAVE MARION
Himself as Snuffy in New 2nd Edition
AROUND THE WORLD

LADIES' MATINEES 10c

THE PHOTO-PLAY PALACE OF BOSTON
FENWAY THEATRE
MASS. AVE. AND BOYLSTON ST.
MARIE OSBORNE
World Renowned Child Actress
"Little Mary Sunshine"
KATHLYN WILLIAMS in
The Devil, Servant and the Man
MR. and MRS. SIDNEY DREW
MUTT AND JEFF CARTOON
MISS ETHEL COSTELLO, Soprano
THURS., FRI. and SAT.
FLORENCE REED in
"The Woman's Law"
TONIGHT AT 7.30
IRENE FENWICK in
"The Sentimental Lady"
Special Easter Music by Fenway Symphony Orchestra, James M. Fol[illegible], Conductor

AT THE OLD
HOWARD
THIS WEEK
Boston's Famous Burlesque Theatre

DRIVE

Lady Buccaneers Burlesque
WITH
Will H. Cohan and Flossie McCloud

The Howard's Extra Features
3 KITARO JAPS

Every Friday Night Amateurs & Circus
Direction of Sam Cohen
TONIGHT—SUNDAY AT 7
AT THE HOWARD
EDMUND HAYES & CO.
Other Vaudeville and Moving Picture Features. 3 hours show. Nothing repeated. Admission 25 cents. ALL SEATS

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Annual Spring
ENTERTAINMENT
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HELLO, FRISCO"
WILBUR THEATRE
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.

BRAVES FIELD
"The Home of Big Things"
BASEBALL
GAMES CALLED AT 3.15 P. M.
BROOKLYN
TOMORROW
NEW YORK
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY
PHILADELPHIA
SATURDAY
Seats now on sale at Wm. Reed & Sons, 134 Washington St.

LOEW'S GLOBE
VAUDEVILLE SUPREME
MON., TUES. and WED.
DAISY HARCOURT English Comedienne
"ANYBODY'S HUSBAND" Comedy
DAVID GRIFFITH'S New Film Masterpiece
LILLIAN GISH in "SOLD FOR MARRIAGE."
TONIGHT CONCERT 7 TO 10.30

NANTASKET BEACH
STEAMBOAT COMPANY
Service Every Day Until November 1. Leave Rowe's Wharf week days, A. M. 10.15; P. M. 2.15, 5.15, 6.15. Sundays A. M. 10.15; P. M. 2.15, 5.15. Additional trips May 20.

COPLEY THEATRE
Opening of Children's Matinees Easter Monday, April 24
"RACKETTY-PACKETTY HOUSE"
By Frances Hodgson Burnett
Matinees at 2.45. Sat. Eves. at 8.15
Prices—25, 50, 75, 1.00. Tel. 5310 Back Bay

FRANKLIN PARK THEATRE
2 and 8 P. M.
Phone Dor. 14
MON., TUES. & WED.
FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN
In "THE WALL BETWEEN"
Selected Vaudeville—The Iron Claw"
THURS., FRI. & SAT.
ALBERT CHEVALIER
In "MY OLD DUTCH"
Refined Vaudeville—Drew Comedy
EXTRA FEATURES THURSDAY
TONIGHT AT 8 O'CLOCK
FLORENCE LABADIE in "The Price of Her Silence"
Big Vaudeville Bill
STARTING SOON
"THE MYSTERIES OF MYRA"

OLD SOUTH THEATRE
310 WASHINGTON ST. (Opp. Milk)
PARAMOUNT PICTURES
MON., TUES., WED. THURS., FRI., SAT.
Blanche Sweet Lenore Ulrich
"The Sowers" "The Heart of Paula"
Continuous Performance 9:30 A. M. Till 10.30 P. M.
Admission 10c (Except Sat. and Sunday)
Select Sunday Concert Tonight

Amusements.

B. F. KEITH'S
"THE AMUSEMENT CENTRE OF BOSTON"
COMMENCING MONDAY, APRIL 24th. TWICE DAILY, AT 2 and 7.45
Grand Triple Bill of Stars
FIRST TIME IN TWO YEARS OF THE AMERICAN COMEDIENNE
IRENE FRANKLIN
WITH MR. BURTON GREEN AT THE PIANO
OFFERING A FEW SONGS OF HER OWN COMPOSITION
INCLUDING "THE OLD MAIDS' HOME FOR MINE," "THE CASH GIRL," "DIRTY FACE," "THE CHATTER OF A FOX TROTTER," "THE MILLIONAIRE'S SON" AND "[illegible] TANGO QUEEN."
LEO BEERS — AN ARTISTIC ENTERTAINER
VERA SABINA & CO. — FANTASIES OF THE DANCE
EXTRA FEATURE — SPECIAL VAUDEVILLE TOUR
MARY SHAW
THE CELEBRATED LEGITIMATE STAR AND HER OWN COMPANY IN "THE DICKY BIRD," BY HARVEY J. O'HIGGINS AND HARRIET FORD, AUTHORS OF "THE ARGYLE CASE."
ROGER GRAY & CO. — IN A VAUDEVILLIZED MUSICAL COMEDY
DERKIN'S ANIMALS — PRESENTING "A BUSY DAY IN DOGVILLE"
PARISH & PERU — JUMPING MARVELS
KELLER & WEIR — "VENUS ON WHEELS"
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION. WORLD'S FAMOUS HUMORIST.
LEW DOCKSTADER
AS "TEDDY" IN "MY POLICIES," BY AARON HOFFMAN.
GRAND CONCERT SUNDAY—NINE BIG ACTS

Amusements. Amusements.

[illegible] AT THE
BOSTON THEATRE
CONTINUOUS [illegible] 10 A. M.
First and Only Appearance in This City of the Favorite
Ethel Barrymore
IN HER [illegible] PHOTO PLAY
The Kiss of Hate
SECOND BIG WEEK OF THE EXCLUSIVE SENSATION
Charlie Chaplin
IN THE GREATEST LAUGH OF THE SEASON, HIS
Burlesque on Carmen
OTHER PHOTO FEATURES AND EXCEPTIONAL
High Class Vaudeville
Singers, Comedians, Dancers
Big Sunday Concert. No Repeats from 7 o'clock

LOUIS MANN FORCED AGAINST WILL TO TAKE PART THAT LATER MADE HIM FAMOUS

Here's Louis Mann [illegible] hundreds of thousands have seen him all the way from Bangor to San Diego.

Gustave Mueller, the old delicatessen dealer in "The Bubble."

In the role of Hochstahl in "All on Account of Eliza."

Playing in the role of Hans Nix in "The Telephone Girl."

Here is Mann as the Boer farmer in "The Red Kloof."

And now we see him as John Krauss in "The Man Who Stood Still."

In "Julia Bonbon" he was Pean Paufol, the explosive Frenchman.

THE part played by chance, as well [illegible] as opportunity, in the lives of [illegible] everybody, is as strikingly illustrated in the case of actors [illegible] professions. The success [illegible] by Louis Mann in "The Bubble" [illegible] the memorable [illegible] by this master portrait[illegible] characters, and also [illegible] action of the peculiar [illegible] Mr. Mann became first [illegible] with such roles. [illegible] was actually against [illegible] that he played [illegible] ken-German [illegible] at as L. H. Fothergill [illegible] born, was at first opposed [illegible] the part [illegible] Dunlavy in "Our [illegible]

Louis Mann had been many years on the stage before he ever twisted [illegible] lish language in the style [illegible] which is now recognized as his own. [illegible] He had never [illegible] type of role that [illegible] Barret and John McCullough in San Francisco and toured the country with Tomasso Salvini, Louis Morrison and Marie Prescott. He was with Daniel Sandman, and also played Dick Winters in "Snow."

He had even started in a play of his own, "The Laughing Girl." But [illegible] absolute revelation when the piece went on and I came forth [illegible] it myself I was the big [illegible] of the show."

[illegible] the American public has [illegible] on having Mr. Mann [illegible] Cross favorite German roles of [illegible] his national success was [illegible] Herr von Mosser in [illegible] "The Telephone Girl."

Mr. Mann deserted musical comedy for straight drama and became Franz Lochstahl in "All on Account of Eliza," one of his personal doctrines. French dialect supersedes German for awhile in his characters [illegible] elaborate details. I can remember even to this day how I sat up all night revising expression and business. [illegible] no one into my secret. [illegible] absolute revelation when the piece went on and I came forth [illegible] it myself I was the big [illegible] of the show."

[illegible] the American public has [illegible] on having Mr. Mann [illegible] Cross favorite German roles of [illegible] his national success was [illegible] Herr von Mosser in [illegible] "The Telephone Girl."

Mr. Mann deserted musical comedy for straight drama and became Franz Lochstahl in "All on Account of Eliza," one of his personal doctrines. French dialect supersedes German for awhile in his characters [illegible] of the millionaire Lebardi in "The Girl in the Barracks," and the gay old Boulevardier, Jean Poujol, in "Julia Bonbon," written by Clara Lipman.

Serious drama transformed him into a Boer farmer as Oom Piet Prinsloo in Paul Potter's South African play, "The Red Kloof," in which he actually spoke the Boer dialect. He played a [illegible] German, however, in [illegible] as Von [illegible] "The Second Fiddle." His [illegible] broken-German comedy [illegible] in "Hoch der Consul" and in [illegible] versatile character creations as [illegible] "The Cheater," old [illegible] in "The Man Who Stood Still." [illegible] was a pinochle game [illegible] to be the funniest [illegible] presented to the stage [illegible] by his present [illegible] of all of [illegible] Mueller, an old delicatessen dealer, in which he seems to have rolled the best of his many previous character triumphs into one remarkable and artistic creation.

Boston playgoers will gladly welcome this unique character actor in this his latest achievement back to the stage of the Wilbur Theatre.

It is true that Mr. Mann's remarkable career has extended from Shakespeare to burlesque, as only a few years ago he became the talk of New York by a wonderful burlesque portrayal of Rumpel in "Trilby," given by him at the New York Casino. He again astonished his admirers by appearing as Charles Sample, a New York "chick," in "Elevating a Husband."

No actor on the American stage has had a more versatile or varied type of characters to interpret than has Louis Mann. He was a member of the famous Weber-Fields aggregation of stars. While he has not been seen in Boston for some ten years, he is in for a rousing reception, as he has a strong following here.

Amusements. Amusements. Amusements.

Fifth National

TEXTILE AND POWER EXPOSITION

ALL THIS WEEK — OPENS TOMORROW 3 P.M.

MECHANICS BUILDING — EVERY DAY 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

COMPLETE MILL IN OPERATION

Every Process and Machine Used in the Manufacture of Cotton, Woolen and Knit Goods Will Be In Operation, Turning Out Finished Goods.

ADMISSION : : 50c

Personal Direction - - - - - CHESTER I. CAMPBELL

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A PROGRAM EXTRAORDINARY

FIVE BIG FEATURES

RICHARD HARDING DAVIS IN HIS OWN PHOTO-PLAY THE BOY SCOUT

THE PURLOINED LETTER From Edgar Allan Poe's Famous Novel

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RED CROSS WORK In Army—Navy—Mining

A DAY WITH ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

ALL IN AN UNSURPASSED THREE-HOUR PROGRAM

Prices 25c, 15c, 10c None Higher

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WILLIAM FOX Presents WILLIAM FARNUM In the Heart Appealing Drama A Man of Sorrow

Paramount Pictures Offer JOHN BARRYMORE In the Hilarious Comedy "THE RED WIDOW"

TONIGHT

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Joseph Brooks Presents the

GREAT FIVE-STAR AGGREGATION

★ WILLIAM H. CRANE ★
★ THOMAS W. ROSS ★
★ MACLYN ARBUCKLE ★
★ AMELIA BINGHAM ★
★ EDITH TALIAFERRO ★

Supported by an Excellent Company of Players in

THE NEW HENRIETTA

By Winchell Smith and Victor Mapes, Founded on Bronson Howard's Famous Play

Popular Priced Matinee Wednesday. Best Seats $1

OPENING PERFORMANCE TOMORROW NIGHT TESTIMONIAL TO FRANK M. McGRATH Business Manager, Majestic Theatre

BACK AGAIN TO DEAR BOSTON

NEXT WEEK — SEATS THURSDAY

JOE WEBER Offers

THE SEASON'S THE ONLY GIRL MUSICAL COMEDY — THE SEASON'S THE ONLY GIRL MUSICAL COMEDY HIT

By HENRY BLOSSOM AND VICTOR HERBERT

"WORTH SEEING TWICE"

With the Same Incomparable Company

GOOD OLD SUMMER-TIME PRICES

EVES. ORCHESTRA—$1.00 and $1.50 1ST BALCONY—50c, 75c, $1.00

WED. and SAT. MATS. BEST ORCH. SEATS $1.00

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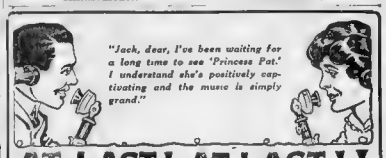


AT LAST! AT LAST!!

John Cort Presents

VICTOR HERBERT'S SUPREME TRIUMPH

THE PRINCESS PAT

BOOK AND LYRICS By HENRY BLOSSOM

Staged by FRED G. LATHAM

SAME N. Y. CAST, ENSEMBLE AND ORCHESTRA

The Musical Sensation of the Season

VICTOR HERBERT WILL PERSONALLY CONDUCT THE SPECIAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA ON OPENING NIGHT.

TOMORROW NIGHT AT THE PARK SQ. PHONE OXFORD 5000 EVES. 8:15 WED. and SAT. 2:15

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

EASTER ALL ★ VAUDEVILLE

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

★ WEBER, DOLAN and FRAZER The Boston Favorites

★ WALTER LEROY EMILY LYTTON & Co., in "Neighbors"

★ JOE COLE & DENAHY The Marvelous Whirlwind Dancers

★ GERTRUDE VANIAS FOUR In a Singing Oddity

★ CLAUDE & MARION CLEVELAND Popular Sub City Duo

★ HENDRICKS and PADULA Singers and Pianist

★ ZITA Posing Beautiful

★ THE KRATONS Comedy Jugglers

Photoplay—J. WARREN KERRIGAN in "The Gay Lord Waring"

ENTIRE CHANGE OF SHOW THURSDAY

Massive Symphonic Orchestra of Twenty-Five, with Huge Pipe Organ. Carl Hand, Conductor.

Mornings 10c, 15c. Mats. 10c, 15c, 25c. Eves. 15c, 25c, 35c. Box Seats Reserved Evenings, Except Saturdays.

TONIGHT SUPERIOR VAUDEVILLE CONCERT 10:30

Ye WILBUR THEATRE

TEL. OX. 4520

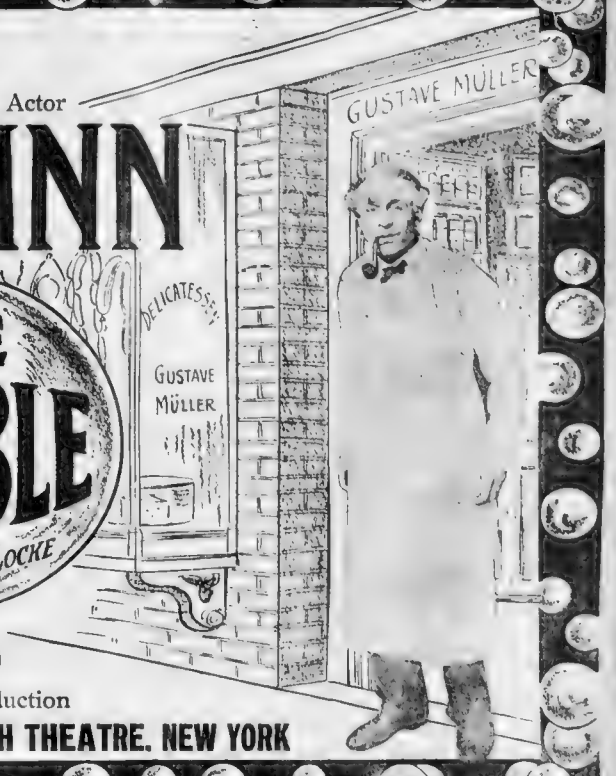
America's Foremost Character Actor

LOUIS MANN

IN A NEW COMEDY DRAMA

THE BUBBLE

by EDWARD LOCKE



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QUEEN OF MIRTH

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Paramount Presents THE BEAUTIFUL **MARIE DORO** —IN— **The Heart of Nora Flynn** IN 5 ACTS

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MARY YOUNG AT THE CASTLE SQUARE

PEGGY ELEANOR IN "A WORLD OF PLEASURE" AT THE SHUBERT

EVA FALLON IN "THE PRINCESS PAT" AT THE PARK SQUARE

MAUDE ADAMS IN "THE LITTLE MINISTER" AT THE HOLLIS
© CHAS. FRONHAN, JR.

LOUIS MANN IN A SCENE FROM "THE BUBBLE" AT YE WILBUR

EDITH TALIAFERRO AND WILLIAM H. CRANE IN "THE NEW HENRIETTA" AT THE MAJESTIC

IRENE FRANKLIN AT B.F. KEITH'S
© BY IRA L. HILLS STUDIO

FRANCES GAUNT IN "33 WASHINGTON SQUARE" AT THE PLYMOUTH

EASTER [illegible] the [illegible] much the [illegible] several w[illegible] [illegible] square [illegible] Hollis [illegible]

• • •

Maude Adams [illegible] her first tour in "The Little Minister" [illegible] eighteen years ago. It is a great tribute to the foremost American actress that her face and figure still permit her to play a role that [illegible] years ago. [illegible] stars are [illegible] our [illegible] is at least thirty years more youthful than the great [illegible]

When Barrie's novel, "The Little [illegible] Professor's Love [illegible] of Leonora," [illegible] plays. He [illegible] write many more.

• • •

[illegible] of importance is "The [illegible] slips into the [illegible] for a week only. [illegible] William H. Crane, Tom Ross, Maclyn Arbuckle, Amelia Bingham and Edith Taliaferro, speaks for itself. Bronson Howard wrote "The Henrietta" back in 1887. It was played for years by Stuart Robe[illegible] revival, headed by W. H. Crane, has been on the road f[illegible] seasons, but it is [illegible] for good. In any event, Mr. Crane will not reappear in Boston in this play.

• • •

Louis Mann has been a stranger in Boston in recent years. His routes have carried him elsewhere. But certain of his characterizations have been remembered. Nobody who ever saw the "Telephone Girl" has forgotten Nix, the wire inspector, and his dialects in "The Girl from Paris, Julie Bon Bon and "All on Account of Eliza" stick in the memory. He is back with a comedy called "The Bubble," in which he plays a delicatessen dealer who goes in for the stock market.

• • •

One of the [illegible] things about productions of Shakespeare is to give them at a price within the reach of those who are most interested in the late lamented William — students, teachers and others, whose pocketbook cannot keep pace with their tastes. Inability to do this is responsible for the poor success of most such enterprises.

John Craig's Shakespearean festival at the Castle Square is proceeding right at the [illegible] of Shakespeare, and, judging by the advance sale, he will get them all. Mr. Craig's productions are very ambitious despite his low prices. Scenically, they will surpass most road companies who give Shakespeare, and histrionically it is reported by those who have seen the rehearsals that they will beat all previous productions at the Castle Square.

Sir Herbert Tree's production of "Henry Eighth" in New York has surprised everybody by doing big business, which proves that there is something in this tercentennial after all.

Victor Herbert will make a hasty trip to Boston to conduct the opening performance of "The Princess Pat" at the Park Square Theatre. This little musical comedy got honorable mention for its music everywhere it has been this season, and is said to be as bright and agreeable as "The Only Girl."

There will be an excellent opportunity to compare the two operettas, for "The Only Girl" returns next week for a brief engagement, and we shall see the two most recent Herbert productions.

• • •

"The Pops" this season are to be more wonderful than ever. The orchestra will be increased to seventy-five, which means that it is larger than most Symphony orchestras, and capable of performing almost any composition written for full orchestra. As the players are the pick of the Boston Symphony, the character of the music [illegible] our [illegible]tions [illegible] remarkable.

[illegible] two noticeable things about the "Pops" in recent years. One is the gradual increase in the size of the orchestra, which used to number fifty musicians only.

The other is the gradual change in the patronage. In the old Music Hall days, large and riotous parties patronized the "Pops," and they had to keep a bouncer on the payroll.

Nowadays the clink of the spoon is far more noticeable than the pop of a cork at Boston's Summer Symphony concerts.

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Does the Soldier Killed in Battle Surely Go to Heaven?

A Belief Sanctioned by Religious Authorities That Consoles Many Soldiers in the Present War

By the Rev. Clifton H. Levy, Ph. D.

THE colossal tragedy of the present European war, putting a strain on the minds of men such as they have never known before, has inevitably raised many questions concerning the nature of the soul and psychical phenomena.

Does the soldier killed in battle go straight to Heaven, no matter what his sins? Have there been ghostly apparitions on the battlefield? Is it true that a brave soldier, having passions of more than ordinary intensity is most likely to haunt the scene of his earthly activities?

There are thousands of good people who devoutly believe in the affirmative side of these questions. Among the men of high intellectual ability who have discussed these questions are the Rev. Dr. Reginald J. Campbell, Hall Caine, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and Maurice Maeterlinck. They have all given credence in some degree to psychical phenomena in connection with the battlefield.

Of especial popular interest is the question raised in England, "Does the soldier killed in battle go straight to Heaven, no matter what his sins?"

Is it conceivable that a man who has perhaps led a disreputable life for twenty years, stealing, drinking, beating his wife or committing other offences against society, shall for a few days or hours of bravery and patriotism be carried straight to eternal happiness?

If he had stayed safely at home, if there had been no war, if he had survived the war, if he had been physically unfit for military service, he would have remained an ordinary sinner and perhaps have come to a bad end. The mere accidents of war and a violent death insure him eternal happiness.

On behalf of the dead soldier it must be remembered that he has made the greatest possible sacrifice a man can make—he has given his life for others. That is why religious authorities and common people are generally inclined to think he must surely go to Heaven, in spite of all other considerations.

The Rev. Dr. Reginald J. Campbell, the most popular preacher in England, and also one of the most thoughtful, has practically expressed the opinion that the soldier would go to Heaven in any case. He relates how a soldier, who had evidently led a rather turbulent life, asked him:

"Sir, somebody has been saying in England that a man who dies for his country goes straight to Heaven, whatever his life may have been beforehand. Do you think it is true that if a chap has been a bit rackety, and yet gives his life in this way, he will be all right on the other side, or will he have to go to hell?"

The Rev. Dr. Campbell answered by asking the soldier what he would do in God's place. The soldier said: "I would give him a chance." The clergyman then told him that that was the reasonable view.

It is interesting to note here that one of the best pictures produced by the war deals with this subject. It shows Jesus appearing on the battlefield above the body of a dead French soldier and saying, "Come unto Me." This painting is by C. Arnold Slade, the American artist, and was exhibited at the Philadelphia Art Club.

The Rev. Dr. Campbell has made a most startling assertion concerning psychical phenomena on the battlefield. He has declared that many soldiers who have been killed during the present war have communicated with their friends and comrades after death.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, in a recent article on some remarkable psychical experiences of his own, has given a theory why a vigorous young person, such as a soldier, is more likely to make a ghostly apparition than another man. He says:

"I volunteered once to sleep in a haunted house at Charmouth, in Dorchester. Two other investigators went with me. * * *

"In the middle of the night a fearsome uproar broke out. It was not an accidental creaking of wood or anything of

"Come Unto Me"—A Remarkable Painting [illegible]

that sort, but a deafening [illegible] W[illegible] all doors open, [illegible] the k[illegible] surely [illegible] doors were [illegible] and threats unbroken. Podmore took away the light and pretended that we had both returned to our sitting room, while I waited in the dark in the hope of a return of the disturbance. None came, or ever did come. What occa-

[illegible] we never [illegible] [illegible] as all [illegible] stories we had read about, [illegible] tions.

"In this case there was [illegible] the story. Some years lat[illegible] was burned down, which may have had a bearing upon [illegible] which seemed to haunt it, but [illegible] suggestive thing is that the [illegible] of a child about ten years old was [illegible] up

[illegible] Philadelphia [illegible]

NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

Your TEETH WORTH MORE AS THEY GROW OLDER

How You Can Make Them One of the GREATEST AIDS In Keeping Your WHOLE BODY in a State of HEALTH

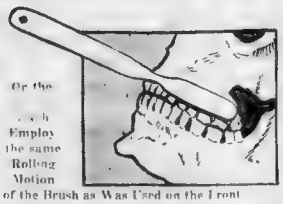
By M. L. Rein, M. D. D. D. S.

Lecturer on Dental Pathology at [illegible]

A [illegible] health. The [illegible] crease with [illegible]

To Reach the [illegible] Place the Brush Flat on the Gum [illegible] Pointing Upward. Then Bring Them Down on the Teeth with a Rolling Motion of the Wrist.

The Proper Position of the Brush for Cleansing the Back Lower Teeth.



Or the [illegible] Employ the same Rolling Motion of the Brush as Was Used on the Front

The Grinding Surfaces of the Teeth Which Are Too Often Neglected, Should Be Brushed in This Manner.

[illegible] Health [illegible] proportion of a [illegible] matter it is generally [illegible]

[illegible] brush is employed, spreading the [illegible] shape over the [illegible] up over the [illegible] masticating surface of the teeth [illegible]

[illegible] as a result of the [illegible] wounding the gum underneath [illegible]

[illegible] the bristles reach their points toward [illegible] entire surface [illegible] front of a mirror, so [illegible] same method of brushing [illegible]

[illegible] the floss can do great injury to the gum if snapped [illegible]

[illegible] point on account [illegible] of soap [illegible] To the chalk may be added small proportions of soda bicarbonate and the finest soda borate and a still smaller proportion of powdered soap which should be made [illegible] of the [illegible] may be added to [illegible] powder [illegible] of essential oils may be used in small quantities for flavoring purposes. If these ingredients are carefully selected such a dentifrice can be used indefinitely without danger of any harm resulting.

The individual should always have a sufficient number of absolutely clean brushes in use. A brush in which the bristles remain damp, from not being thoroughly dried is valueless until the bristles have regained their normal elasticity after being dried. After using the brush it must be thoroughly cleansed before having it up to dry. This cleansing must not be perfunctory but of the most thorough nature.

[illegible] are properly started in infancy, so that it becomes second nature to the individual, there should be very little tooth trouble during an average lifetime. In a mouth where the teeth are almost normal in anatomic construction and [illegible] there should be no excuse for dental [illegible] prophylaxis are spread and understood among the people will the amount of diseases of the vital organs due to mouth infections be diminished.

Are the MOVIES CALLOUSING OUR EMOTIONS?

A [illegible]

A CURE for SQUEAKS

T [illegible]

Why CANES DO MEN GOOD

A [illegible] wrapped up in [illegible] them [illegible] from the [illegible] world" behind the Walled City, were sold [illegible] the soldiers. When these were brought back to America they furnished their owners with stories limited in the telling only by their imaginations.

One cane in a famous collection was taken from the skeleton of the sea's a great great grandfather who was scalped by Indians. Another was set with a silver half-dollar embedded with a bullet. The coded coin at the top of the [illegible] was aroused interest and gave owner opportunity on many occasions to tell how the coin had [illegible] medical importance [illegible] parts of the Middle East. Marriage [illegible] Jewish [illegible] cane maker [illegible] from a [illegible] from the officers' mess-room cabinet of the [illegible] of Maine. The action of [illegible] given the wood [illegible] and it [illegible] to the [illegible] surgeon.

Probably one of the most expensive canes to manufacture are those made from rhinoceros horns [illegible] when made of one [illegible] costs as high as five hundred dollars. The high price is due to the expert treatment which the rhinoceros horn requires immediately after the beast has been slain.

For comfort and serviceability the cane with the Prince of Wales crooked handle is by far the best. [illegible] is easily crooked over the arm and carried at rest. The stick with the small ball-shaped handle [illegible] a tendency to tire and paralyze the hand, since it must be grasped more firmly than one with [illegible] top.

How WOMEN MAKE FIGURES LIE

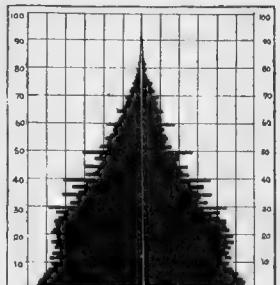
FIGURES often lie, but never more [illegible] have to do with women's ages. As the census officials long since found out [illegible] will tell the whole truth about [illegible] wide apart between. The result of this unwilling [illegible] of women to let the world know just how they [illegible] make the government's statistics about the [illegible] population at various ages far from accurate.

The accompanying diagram shows how the population [illegible] United States is distributed according to age. The vertical line through the centre divides the [illegible] from the females. The horizontal distance from [illegible] line shows (by hundreds of thousands) the number of males or females at each age.

As a little study will reveal there is [illegible] about [illegible] twenty-fifth year [illegible] population at all the ages [illegible] 5 and 6 is larger [illegible] than [illegible] that persons [illegible] are actually [illegible] years they have [illegible] and report themselves as about forty-five or [illegible] fifty.

[illegible] much more marked on the female side of the age pyramid is proof that women are more likely to lie about their age than men.

It is evident that the native born women who were from fifteen to twenty four years of age in 1910 must have been the survivors of the group who were five to fourteen years of age in 1900. Since death had been continually reducing their numbers during the ten years elapsed, we should expect to find a much smaller number from fifteen to twenty-four in 1910 than from five to fourteen in 1900. Or the contrary, we find that this group of women had apparently increased in numbers by 40,513 during the decade from 1900 to 1910!



This Diagram Lies Because Women Did.

The obvious explanation is that a large number of women who should have reported their ages as twenty-four or over in 1910 preferred to be considered from twenty to twenty-four. It seems to take considerably more than ten years for a large number of America's women to pass from their fifteenth to their twenty-fifth year.

Curious Discoveries About LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT

L [illegible]

[illegible] the frozen ground like the [illegible] intensely frost bitten, be a heart-[illegible] blizzard. It will wither a while, [illegible] drop and go back to the soil from which [illegible] Poor little crocus—it didn't have a [illegible]

[illegible] men differ [illegible] As a rule [illegible] balance—he compensates with [illegible] is known to have [illegible] periscope of her eyes the [illegible] world whom she knows she could [illegible] instinct of her sex tells her that [illegible] make the first advances. There [illegible] seen this flight [illegible] and [illegible] finances move together a little [illegible] she next [illegible] mentally recognizes it as having taken place. Even if she propitiates Cupid and does everything in her power to draw the man to her, she keeps the attraction shut up tight in a secret compartment, and she won't let it out till the man finds the right key.

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Why Did Miss Irene Vose, Rich College Girl, Steal Things She Didn't Need or Want?

Miss Vose Could No More Help Stealing Watches and Jewels Than a Man Dying of Thirst Could Resist Taking a G[illegible] of Water. She Was Suffering from a Disorder of the Self Controlling Functions of the Brain.

Professor Lough Explains That the Natural Impulse to Steal Is Aggravated in Kleptomaniacs and Associated with a Disease of "the Self-Controlling Function of the Brain"

MR. AND MRS. OSCAR VOSE live in the handsome Vose mansion at No. 5 Vose Street, Westerly, R. I. The Voses once owned a large part of the town and the public park was donated to Westerly by the Voses. They are old Rhode Island residents of abundant means.

When Miss Irene Vose, the delicate, sensitive daughter of these sturdy New England parents, stood up before the judge [illegible] and confessed that she was a thief, all her friends and relatives were astounded.

There is no reason why Irene Vose should be a thief. When she crept into the rooms of her classmates at Smith College and stole their trinkets and jewelry there was no sensible reason for her actions.

Irene Vose took a sealskin coat belonging to Miss Catherine F. Nissley, a Smith College girl, but Irene has a handsomer sealskin coat of her own.

Miss Vose slipped into her handbag a neat little gold watch which belonged to Miss Henrietta Bloom, a fellow student—but Miss Vose has a more valuable gold watch of her own.

Irene stole a gold watch and a jeweled tray from Miss Margaret F. Jennison, also a Smith College student—but she did not need them.

Irene Vose was a high-minded girl of unbalanced character, of absolutely correct conduct and reputation. She was unusually highly educated. She had graduated from Smith College and returned to the college to take a post graduate course of still further study.

But Irene Vose had the irresistible impulse to steal. She did not steal absentmindedly or occasionally. She was probably a thief on a wholesale scale. For a long time articles have been missing from the rooms of Smith College girls, and the servants of the college have been suspected. At last attention was attracted to Miss Vose, and she was followed, and the astonishing discovery was made that she had hired another room outside the college to use as a warehouse in which to store her stolen articles.

Irene Vose has confessed. She has said, and her friends have said, and her relatives declare, that she has always been amply and generously supplied with money and was able to, and, as a matter of fact, did, supply herself with everything she wanted.

Why did Irene Vose steal not one or two, but probably dozens and dozens of things—some valuable and some of no value—from the girls of Smith College?

The Difference Between a Common Thief and a Kleptomaniac

By James E. Lough

Professor of Experimental Psychology, New York University.

STARTLING disclosures of stealing and pilfering by well-to-do women periodically demand the attention of the press. Some woman of good social position, refinement, education, is discovered stealing articles of jewelry or clothing. She and her family are disgraced, and her friends can find no possible motive for the criminal tendency. Usually the police, with an utter lack of scientific approach, either psychological or medical, arrest the woman as a common thief.

She may be apprehended in a department or jewelry store and dragged to the police court in the same patrol wagon as the thug from the corner saloon. And all the time she is no more responsible for her thievery than the young babe who reaches out impulsively for a red worsted ball.

To the layman the so-called monomaniac is a mystery. Many people confuse the term with the doubtful medical foundations of the clever lawyer's "brain storm" plea for the criminal. It is always difficult for the average man and woman to conceive the fact that the human brain can function normally in all save one direction.

I have frequently found it difficult to explain to my students the curious scientific truth that a man or woman can display normal control over every impulse save one. The thing seems incredible. Most of us judge other people's problems through our individual experiences. When we pick up the paper some morning and are astounded to find that the wife of some prominent and wealthy citizen has been caught stealing ribbons in a department store, we condemn her [illegible] and as lacking in stability of character.

We use her as a text that day in the religious and ethical training of the children. If the plight of the unfortunate woman can be turned to any good end, I suppose that of being a horrible example to children is as profitable as any. Yet I think it only fair to state to these mothers that if any of their children are afflicted with the brain sickness of the monomaniac, their teaching is to little purpose. Precept upon precept does not register control in the unbalanced mind.

You cannot argue or reason her out of her impulse to steal. She may be able to reason intelligently on every other subject, but when the mind approaches the acquisitive impulse it seems to strike a bottomless pit. There is nothing upon which to base reason. This does not mean that every child or every person who shows a tendency to be light fingered has a rotten spot in the brain somewhere. **The normal sense of mine and thine has been gradually bred into the race. It is not a natural instinct. All children at some time or other exhibit pilfering tendencies. This is perfectly normal and deserves no more attention than the usual parental discipline.**

But, unfortunately, discipline is of little avail for the monomaniac. Discipline presupposes a reason which can decipher right and wrong, cause and effect. It also takes for granted that the individual stands responsible for his or her conduct.

Take, for example, what appears to be a typical case of defective inhibition (kleptomania) recently reported from a New England college for women. As the despatches report the affair:

"The student when arraigned in the district court admitted taking the various articles, including two gold watches, an ivory tray and a sealskin coat, all valued at $300. **She said she did not know why she took them.**"

It is impossible, of course, to base a scientific diagnosis upon a newspaper report, but the surface facts in this affair furnish us with a typical case of kleptomania. Of course, the young woman could not explain why she took the articles. That fact alone, the fact that she had no excuses for her theft, should have led the authorities to call in an alienist in place of the police.

Again, I admit that the situation becomes increasingly difficult for the layman to grasp. It is normal to reason that if a young woman, who has been a college favorite, who has been a leader in her studies, prominent in college theatricals and a member of the most exclusive societies, it is only reasonable, we say, to believe that with the mental equipment which such accomplishment presupposes the girl was responsible for her conduct. Then immediately our own reason jumps to the other side of the problem: Why should a girl who has all that wealth can supply steal three hundred dollars worth of odds and ends?

The truth of the matter is that the [illegible] policeman of the [illegible] strikes a [illegible] which he cannot patrol. He can keep law and order in every other [illegible] and [illegible] domain except that one rotten spot which will not support his [illegible] this he has no jurisdiction. He stands helpless and wondering, utterly confounded at the rim of the quicksand [illegible] she did not know why she took the articles. T. S. Clouston, F. R. C. P. E., in his book "Mental Diseases" (Chapter IX), treats of this defect of mind under the general head of "Defective Inhibition." "Inhibition," translated into popular terms, means "the power of self control." The tendency of an otherwise normal mind to steal is a disorder of the self-controlling functions of the brain.

The [illegible] of self control is best studied in children. Clouston takes a child of six months for an example. A child of this age has no such brain power existant as mental inhibition. No desire or tendency is under the control of a mental act. When a child is a year old the rudiments of the faculty of self control are apparent. They will resist the desire to grab the stove and they will not upset the milk jug. But the power of control is just as gradual a development as the motions of the hands.

There is no day in the year when a child's natural impulse to take his sister's apple is stealing. After the child has grown, physicians and psychologists discover that just a [illegible]

[illegible] manifest [illegible]

[illegible] impulse as [illegible]

[illegible] Clouston [illegible]

[illegible] appropriate and hide what they fancy just as jackdaws do. The desire is there and [illegible] inhibition. In general [illegible] of all kinds of things [illegible] station.

Clouston goes on to mention a patient who stuffed his pockets every day with rags, stones, bits of glass, broken pottery, etc., till he looked as if he had a meal bag on either side of him. He also once found a general paralytic patient trying to stuff the coal scuttle down the back of his trousers.

The case of the kleptomaniac is always one for the doctor and not for the police. Many physicians believe that with proper treatment certain cases of poor control over impulse can be cured.

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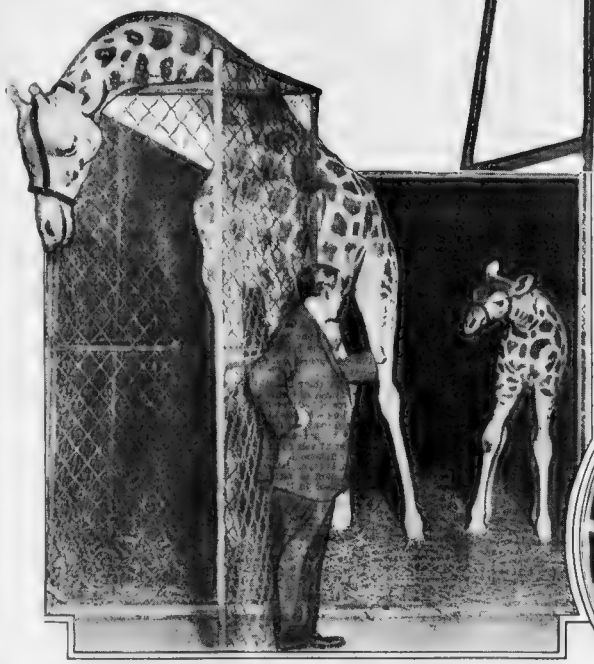
Miss Irene Vose, the Pretty, Wealthy and Highly Educated Smith College Girl Who Stole Things Belonging to Her Fellow Students, Although She Had Every Luxury at Home.

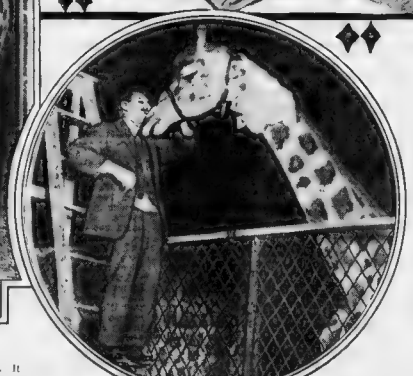
The Giraffe's 6 Feet of Very Sore Throat

It Took Quarts and Quarts of Medicine, Yards and Yards of Bandages, and Pounds and Pounds of Ointment to Get Mary, the Queen of the Giraffes, Out of Her Misery---and How She Must Have Suffered!

It Takes a Steeplejack to Bandage a Giraffe's Neck.



Mary Was So Sick That She Forgot All About Her Baby.



"My poor little girl! Does the ointment make your neck smart?"

[illegible] led with the ad- [illegible] Oh, Andrew did [illegible] something in the [illegible] good to [illegible] med- [illegible] good, anyway, and [illegible] tastes forty [illegible] forty [illegible] If he didn't [illegible] February in the medicine the giraffe wouldn't take it, and we can't blame him, or her, as the case may be.

So Andrew climbed up until he could have looked into the windows of a third floor apartment, which brought him face to face with Mary. Then, with the aid of dulcet tones and a big spoon, he began the arduous task of irrigating the cobra-like neck that stretched below him. It took a quart for each and every dose. Then the external application was prepared. The mysterious ointment was spread, butter-like, on the flannel and the flannel carefully wrapped about Mary's neck and securely fastened. You've seen a dog's hind leg tied up, and pitied him, but Mary was the sickest looking thing you ever saw.

With Mary properly doctored up, Andrew then turned his attention to Baby. Baby wasn't sick and didn't see why folks should be fussing around her, or him, and started to put up a holler, in its giraffe-like way, which meant kicking up [illegible] blind legs and leading everybody [illegible] chase around the cage. Finally [illegible] was cornered and subdued, and [illegible] submitted to a plentiful dose [illegible] spray of another of Andrew's specifics.

The atomizer used made [illegible] ordinary atomizer look like an [illegible] and Andrew gave Baby the [illegible] contents, thereby cutting off in the prime of life any and all active germs lurking in Baby's ample throat. Baby was thus treated twice a day, after [illegible] and Mary took her internal [illegible] night and morning. The external application was changed each day.

It kept Andrew busy [illegible] and does [illegible] Baby company. He takes [illegible] pride in his giraffes and loves them. Every now and then he thinks of quitting the show business, but about that time Mary [illegible] bring her head down from [illegible] and rub her nose around his pockets and poke it under his arm, and then Andrew allows as how he'd stick around a while longer.

Mary's had three children, all splendid specimens, and they [illegible] the receiving line with her afternoon and evening to greet the public.

Some record for Mary.

Also for Andrew, the accoucheur.

Why We Know the Blind Do Not Have Keener Smell, Hearing and Touch

PROFESSOR CARL E. SEASHORE, [illegible] of [illegible] Iowa, has just [illegible] interesting [illegible] of the [illegible] of the [illegible] to do so [illegible] it is [illegible]

In other words, [illegible] the reason why the sense of touch of a blind man should be keener than that of a man of perfect vision, [illegible] that sense much and as constantly as the former compelled to do.

Our grandmothers firmly believed that those of them who [illegible] the sense of hearing [illegible] sounds of a great distance [illegible] to others, would be able to hear [illegible] heard by such persons, and that by the mere touch of their finger-tips they could determine, in an almost uncanny way, the qualities of various [illegible] extraordinary keenness of smell was attributed to persons defective in some of the other senses, and even a greater range of vision was sometimes [illegible] as a sort of compensation [illegible] nature for his being [illegible] the burden of deafness [illegible] others are now proven [illegible]

Many [illegible] several avenues lead [illegible] of external objects. [illegible] to be the most convenient channel of approach to the outer world; therefore persons born with sight use the eye chiefly in apprehending objects. [illegible] experiences and form habits in terms of eye adjustment.

Other sensory impressions accompany those obtained through vision, but ordinarily [illegible] role.

[illegible] the results of the eye's activity, in far larger proportion than are the impressions gained through any of the other senses. One has only to consider the wide variance between the mass of details an eye, educated to that purpose, can instantly convey to the brain, and the small amount of such details an untrained eye "picks up," to realize how much of the extraordinary sensory power of the eyes is, so to speak, allowed to go to waste.

A famous "memorist" some years ago amazed London by his ability—when blinded after a momentary glance from the [illegible] worn by fifty or more women in the front rows of the theatre. He admitted later that he had practised the "trick" for years by walking rapidly past store windows, in which were displayed large varieties of objects, and noting after each passage how many more objects he was able to "take in" visually than on the previous trip.

A detective, through education of the eye, is able to note at a glance more of the details of a room in which a crime has been committed than another man might perhaps observe in an hour.

What is true of the visual sense is true of the others. Nature, as before said, does not "compensate" a man for the loss of eyesight by mysteriously providing extra keenness of the auditory or tactile nerves. She simply forces him to develop the senses which those nerves control to a degree beyond the development they would receive from one in full enjoyment of eyesight.

The blind store their experiences in the brain in other terms than sight. They [illegible] hearing, touch and all the lower senses more than seeing persons do, but there is no evidence to prove that the basilar membrane or any other mechanism of the sense organs are improved by such use.

There is also no evidence to show that the actual sight bearing capacity of the eye is enhanced by persistent use. Quite the contrary. The refractive system does not improve by practice and the retina probably does not become more sensitive to color and brightness by use, yet, as above pointed out, the meaning of the eye's impressions may grow enormously by training.

Still further, there is no evidence, experimental or otherwise, to show that the ear and tactile organs in the skin and muscles become less sensitive in the case of a person with eyesight than in the case of one who is blind.

Professor Seashore, in making public the result of the Iowa experiments, prefaces it with the following statement.

"Through years of experience in the laboratory the conviction has gradually grown upon me that a more radical distinction should be made between sensitiveness and ability to use a sense, between inborn sensory capacity and acquired ability or skill.

"From time to time I have taken the opportunity of comparing my own sensitiveness in touch and hearing with that of blind persons distinguished for ability in guiding themselves by those senses, and in no case did I find that the blind persons possessed any superiority to myself in sensitiveness to touch and hearing."

Fifteen of the brightest pupils of high school grade who had been blind for more than five years were selected at the Iowa school for the experiment. They were compared with fifteen seeing pupils of the Iowa City High School selected at random. On these two groups [illegible] ments in touch, hearing and [illegible] thetic sense—the perception of [illegible] movements—were made on an [illegible] basis.

The tests included discrimination [illegible] appreciation of the direction [illegible] the intensity of sound, judgment of [illegible] weight and judgment of active and [illegible] movements.

Most painstaking efforts were made in the adaptation of apparatus and method to make these measurements elemental by reducing them to simple direct impression which could be reported by the most natural response, no skill in action of any kind being involved.

The tests scientifically determined the relative value of a physiological and a cognitive or mental starting point in producing appreciation of sound and touch.

The result was that in these measurements no superiority of sensory perception distinguished the blind from the seeing group.

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What is to be Done with the Surplus Women After the War?

By the Duke of Manchester

WHAT is going to be done about the excess of English women after the war?

Already before the war the excess amounted to some 2,000,000, and was increasing steadily. We have already 130,000 men dead from the flower of the nation and about 130,000 permanently disabled, and I fear before all is over that we must face the loss of nearly a million and a half of British breadwinners and potential fathers.

What is going to be the result after the war?

There are two principal effects that have to be considered. The future generation and work. It is almost impossible to consider these questions separately, for in these days they are absolutely interdependent, and yet all conditions will have changed so much after the war that we must examine the new factors in each question before coming to the joint future.

What is going to happen?

Some three million men are going to return, after months of open-air life, in a condition of physical fitness which they did not know was possible; with an outlook broadened to an incredible extent, with minds that have been toned and tuned by constantly facing death.

Is the clerk going back to toil with bent shoulders on an office stool for a pittance, after, perhaps, leading a platoon or a company in the field? Is the sergeant going back to be an agricultural laborer? the lieutenant or company sergeant-major a domestic servant? or the victorious soldier to the factory or mine?

Some trades and professions, of course, they will go back to, but the conditions of all forms of work will have to be materially changed, although there are going to be thousands who will seek a different form of employment with more responsibility and more freedom.

And women in the meanwhile are working. They have found that there is practically no form of wage earning that they cannot do, and do satisfactorily. Will those who have just made this discovery go willingly to rearing children in cramped and cheerless quarters? Some may, but most will not.

Yet the wastage of lives must and will be replaced, and the enormous increase of our trade after the war must be seen to. Women will undoubtedly, in enormously increasing numbers, continue to be wage-earners; men and women must earn higher wages, have a higher standard of living and enjoyment, and yet child-bearing must increase and infant mortality must decrease.

How is it to be done? How are women to rear children, feed children, husband and themselves, and yet keep their jobs in factory and office.

The answer seems to be of necessity one word—co-operation. The co-operative dining room, the co-operative nursery. Think what a difference to the bulk of the population just these two things would make. The clean wholesome food in light, clean, bright rooms, prepared by trained cooks, instead of badly cooked, badly served scraps in a dingy kitchen. And then the saving of expense in the buying of large quantities instead of in ha'porths, in the fuel, in the preparation and in the productive force of the workers properly fed instead of starved or stodged.

Then the children, what it will mean to the rate of infant mortality to have the babies hygienically looked after and fed is incalculable, and that is an enormous gain to the country, when we pause to think that more babies die every year than the total of our killed in the war to date.

Add to these co-operative laundries, and you have broken the back of domestic work, and if, as is sure to come in time, we have proper dwellings in towns for working people—not the dirty, gloomy tenement of former days, but bright, clean, tasteful flats, with hot water and heating from a central furnace, and electric light, which, on the co-operative plan, could easily be run at a price to suit modern wages, and domestic drudgery would be practically done away with.

You have the foundation here of clean, wholesome, useful lives, and a possibility of a decent balancing of work, sleep and recreation, which lead to health and consequent efficiency. It will seem to old fashioned people [illegible] to suggest that surroundings and comfort should be weighed should be allowed to weigh, against the bearing of children; but it is so, and everybody who does not wilfully shut their eyes must know it.

In every rank of life, practically, children are limited to the amount that allows of the most comfort to the parents, from the fishermen and factory [illegible] to whom [illegible] are an asset and a necessary [illegible] and who, therefore, eliminate the [illegible] of a [illegible] marriage [illegible] trouble.

There is a great [illegible] of people who [illegible] luxury or comfort, and [illegible] class they have most children are those [illegible] on arrival with [illegible] and comfortable surroundings under the old conditions.

Now [illegible] we all know, [illegible] are an asset of the highest [illegible] nation, and [illegible] devastating [illegible] have [illegible] make [illegible]

But all [illegible] polygamy [illegible] abolish [illegible] come to [illegible] future.

I suppose [illegible] will be no [illegible] the savage [illegible] laws, [illegible] doubtedly [illegible] have the [illegible] surely will [illegible] flagrant [illegible] women of [illegible] will be made [illegible] equal of [illegible] at least without [illegible] moral revolution we could offer [illegible] fathers and mothers [illegible] maximum of [illegible] and indeed [illegible]

The lessons of the past show that nature does her best to restore the balance which war has decimated the manhood of a country [illegible] though, I believe, for physiological reasons that will not be so obvious after this war still, it is sure to take place.

So to counteract the excess of women make the next generation as large as possible.

Next Week the Duke of Manchester Will Contribute Another Article in His Interesting Series.

Englishwomen Loading Coal on a Train in the Absence of Men Will They Do This Work After the War?

PHOTO UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD, N. Y.

Englishwomen Now Working as Fire-Fighters. They Expect to Continue This Hard Duty After the War, and on the Right, Miss Betty Wilson, an Englishwoman Serving as Sergeant in a Home Defence Cavalry Corps.

Does Yellow Make You Feel Like Laughing?

A [illegible]

[illegible] Lights [illegible] Effects of [illegible] time that certain [illegible] are very helpful in curing certain forms of skin disease, but the value of light and color in mental diseases is held as yet comparatively little known.

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The "Pithecanthropus of Java," the Earliest Known Missing Link, Who Was Neither Completely Ape Nor Entirely Man

The Earliest Men an

The Piltdown Man, Found in Sussex, England, the Creature with an Ape-Like Jaw, Who First Made Rough Stone Tools

Prehistoric Woman of the Neanderthal Type Whose Bone
Reconstruction of the Earliest Mother

Newly-Discovered Relics Near Trenton, N. J., Which Establish at Last the Fact That Men of the Early Stone Age Inhabited the United States

EVIDENCE has been col[illegible] tion that prehistoric [illegible] of the great ice age, upwa[illegible]

[illegible] centre of preh[illegible] America was [illegible] the bank[illegible] [illegible]nton, New Je[illegible] from [illegible]elphia [illegible] the [illegible] of popu[illegible] hunted and [illegible] Here was a [illegible] favorabl[illegible] pot for prehist[illegible] man's existence when [illegible] glaciers [illegible] [illegible] a broad [illegible] abundance of [illegible] rough [illegible]

[illegible] of prehistoric man [illegible] are not a [illegible] interested in [illegible] but the great [illegible] of Natural History [illegible] now pub[illegible] their authe[illegible] acquired [illegible] of prehistoric man [illegible] region. Many [illegible] collection [illegible] formal [illegible] exposition of pre[illegible] America

The Museum has conducted throu[illegible] Clark Wissler, of its [illegible] measurement of [illegible] these relics were f[illegible] indicates that the[illegible] extremely early [illegible] could not have be[illegible] a later age car[illegible] some natural accide[illegible]

[illegible] remarkable and curious di[illegible] prehistoric man ex[illegible] Hitherto it has [illegible] maintained by American [illegible] European scientists [illegible] comparatively late [illegible] the American contine[illegible] here as ear[illegible] as the glacial period, and that [illegible] was no stage of evo[illegible] human life on this [illegible] older than the [illegible] types of Indians found [illegible] the Columbian discovery

Nothing has been found to show that the [illegible] toric men of New Jer[illegible] of the same [illegible] Indians, but if they [illegible] these people we[illegible] late arrivals [illegible] [illegible] that traces [illegible] older geologic[illegible] New Jersey will be est[illegible]

These discover[illegible] an important bearing on the great problem of the evolution of man. Remains of man of stupendous antiquity have now been found in such widely separated places as New Jersey, Western Europe and Southeastern Asia, that is, practically all over the world These facts support the hypothesis that man did not evolve from one common man-like ancestor, but sprang from various man-like types in different parts of the globe

The discoveries, with which the American Museum of Natural History is now dealing, were made principally on the farm of Dr. C. C. Abbott, a noted archaeologist, on the banks of the Delaware River, just outside Trenton. Dr. Abbott made the original researches here himself. The work was later taken up by Ernest Volk, a local real estate man, and a very enthusiastic and self-educated scientist. Professor F Ward Putnam, of Harvard, was convinced that Mr. Volk had found remains of prehistoric man of the glacial age. Finally the American Museum took up the investigation, feeling that it was a question of vital importance to science

The Daily Life These Primitive Americans Led

It is known that the implements acquired by the Museum were made by early prehistoric man, because they were found deep down in the yellow drift that was undoubtedly deposited by the glacial streams and because they were of a far more primitive type than the Indian tools of the time of the discovery

It will help to quicken the reader's interest in this subject if we sketch the kind of life these early Americans led on the banks of the Delaware.

They had no houses. They had little if any clothes. They found homes for themselves in holes in the hillsides or in the river banks, which they made for themselves, or found ready made. It is probable that at a late stage of their development they made a kind of tent, with animal skins, hung on poles

They clothed themselves in Winter probably with animal skins, when they were fortunate enough to obtain them They were ill equipped to catch or kill large animals, for they had only small, rough stone weapons Very often they perished from cold and hunger Others were drowned in the floods or devoured by the wild beasts which were then very numerous in this region.

Among the animals that lived here was the terrible saber-toothed tiger, which perhaps survived until the time of this Neolithic man Others were the mastodon, giant wolf, several kinds of large cave bears, camels and llamas.

The tools found are practically all of three types — arrow-heads, blades and scrapers They are generally made of argillite, a hard slate-like material, while a few are of a flinty substance. The arrowheads are from one and a half to two and a half inches long, while the blades and scrapers vary from four to eight inches in length. The blades are sometimes very sharp, almost sharp enough to shave with, and were used to cut pieces of meat from animals and as weapons

The arrowheads were the prehistoric man's principal means of support. They were probably powerful enough to kill small animals, such as rabbits and possibly deer They were useless against bears and other large animals. They give us a striking suggestion of the dangers that surrounded the prehistoric man and the courage and strength needed to hold his own

Our prehistoric American had no grains, no wheat, corn, or cultivated vegetables. He lived principally on fish, which explains why he clung so closely to the river bank. The remains reveal no fish hooks or sinkers for fish nets, such as the Indians used The prehistoric man, therefore, must have caught his fish with his hands

He knew the use of fire, which he made by rubbing sticks together, but it was tremendously difficult to make. It is probable that he tried to keep a fire going permanently

Apparently he had no religion, for there are no evidences of ceremonial burial, which is generally the first sign of religious life among primitive communities. Nevertheless it is probable that he calculated the return of the sun and the lengthening of the days after the Spring equinox, which meant the end of his sufferings, cold, starvation and other miseries during the Winter.

The Dreadful Fate of Women in Those Times

He had as many wives as he could catch and keep. He did his courting with one of his rough stone weapons. He had to give his wife some spare pieces of meat while she was raising her children. He had no morals, no ethics, no laws, no decency, and was not as well behaved as a modern, self-respecting family dog. He was unspeakably stupid, brutal and miserable

The women took a leading part in making and using the tools we now see and were perhaps the principal workers.

Ernest Volk has written an interesting record of his search for these prehistoric remains. He explored hundreds of excavations made by himself and others on the banks of the Delaware River, which in prehistoric ages was two or three times its present width. He points out that the characteristic soil formation of this region consists of (1) a layer of black soil on top of which lived the Indians who were here when white men first came; (2) below this the yellow drift, deposited by the glacial streams after they had melted, and (3) lowest still, the gravel which was brought down by the floes of glacial ice

Mr. Volk unearthed large quantities of Indian remains in the black soil. Below this, in the yellow drift, he found human bones and relics of human workmanship of an absolutely different and very primitive type Finally, in the glacial gravels, he found a human bone and stones that appear to have been worked by man.

Mr. Volk shows that the human remains he found in the yellow drift and the gravels could not be confused with those from the top or Indian layer. For instance, he says that any intrusion from the black soil into the yellow drift leaves a mark as plain as black ink on white paper. Moreover, any breakage of the drift is perfectly plain to a geologist, partly on account of the red horizontal streaks which run through it

The first relics of human workmanship of the yellow glacial drift he describes were found on the Lalor Farm. Here he found a workshop of argillite tools six inches down in the yellow drift, and beneath another eighteen inches of black soil.

"It contained," he says, "under a flat slab of argillite, a beautiful slender argillite spear head; also several chipped argillite boulders, argillite chips and a number of quartzite pebbles, broken by fracturing. No charcoal, burnt stone or traces of fire were found. The yellow soil was not disturbed below the workshop, nor was there any connection between the workshop and the black soil."

Then came the finding of human bones in the yellow drift on Dr. Abbott's farm.

"Two distinct heaps of human bones were found," says Mr. Volk. "They were six feet below the present surface, and rested upon a stratum of whitish sand, coarse, clean and sharp, six inches thick."

And now we come to the discoveries in the lowest and most ancient stratum of all, the glacial gravels. The first interesting discovery in this formation was a bone which was identified as the scapula of a muskox, a prehistoric animal. This was found ten feet two inches down.

Then, while examining a new railroad cut south of Deutzville, Mr. Volk made a very remarkable discovery, which indicates the existence in America of a man far older than the prehistoric Neolithic already described, a man living perhaps hundreds of thousands of years ago, and in structure a link between an ape-like creature and a real man.

"I saw some white object," writes Mr. Volk, "partly covered

by t[illegible]

larg[illegible] too, I t[illegible] sev[illegible] of t[illegible] the [illegible] var[illegible] of a[illegible] cell[illegible] and [illegible] bee[illegible] part[illegible] wea[illegible] ingl[illegible] re-e[illegible] Clar[illegible] this[illegible]

Scientists and Field Workers of the American Museum of Natural History Digging for Remains of Prehistoric Men Near Trenton, N. J.

On the Left, an Arrow-Head, Exact Size, the
Scraper, Also Exact Size, With Whi

d Women in America

The Galley Hill Man, an Early Stone Age Man, Who Lived Probably 500,000 Years Ago, But Shows a More Refined Type of Face

The Spy Man, an Early Neolithic Type, Using Elaborate Stone Tools and Roughly Woven Clothes, the Precursor of Modern Man

Stupidity, Brutality and Daily Life of the Earliest Americans, Who Knew Less and Behaved Not as Well as a Modern, Self-Respecting Family Dog

Vere Found at La Quina, in France. This Is a agely Defending Her Baby

and which was still running from above. The object (a I found it was after picking it up) was one foot inward e face of the bank. * * * I picked it up; there o pieces, a large and a smaller one; picked up the e first, then the smaller came to view; picked this up, large piece touching the little pebble on the left. Now careful measurements and found that this bone was et seven inches below the present surface in a stratum two feet thick, one foot inward of the present face of k between two little pebbles.

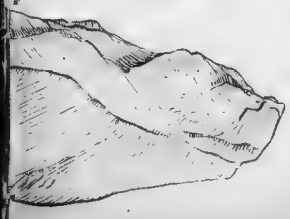
r the bone had been sent to Professor Putnam, of Har- r identification it was found to be part of the left femur nan being that had been cut off square at one end. The structure had been gouged out to enlarge the opening, had been perforated in two places; it had apparently handle of some implement."

hays later he found another fragment of human bone— the parietal bone of a human skull, twenty-four feet the femur and ten feet east of a polished pebble seem- orked by man.

sites explored by Dr. Abbott and Mr. Volk have been ned by the American Museum of Natural History. Dr. ssler, of the Museum, in a recent article, states how done:

C. C. Abbott, owner of the site and its original discov-

ehistoric American's Only Weapon, and the He Skinned the Animals He Killed.



erer, invited the American Museum of Natural History to re-examine the deposit. This resulted in a more systematic investigation, which gives us data of a more positive kind. The trial trenching was carried on by Mr. Alanson Skinner and the stratigraphic work by Mr. Leslie Spier. The report of Mr Spier fully agrees with Mr. Volk's observations, but presents some new problems. Mr. Spier discovered that the vertical distribution of the artifacts in this yellow sand took the form of a normal frequency curve. It was then possible to compare with precision the series from the various trenches and also with the former data of Mr Volk.

"By this triumph of method it was shown that through the deposit extends one plane of maximum frequency around which the artifacts fall in a normal frequency curve. Pebbles of appreciable size were found in the sand and two series for these showed that they also had the same frequency curve with approximately the same average. In other words, the series for artifacts is the same as the pebble series, the former being but worked pebbles.

"Hence the same agency that deposited the pebbles also deposited the stone implements. While man could have carried the artifacts and dropped them on a wind growing sand dune, it is inconceivable that he should have carried the pebbles, for they are many times more numerous than the worked stones. Further, a recent study of known wind and water deposits by a geologist shows that the normal frequency curve for coarse grains of sand is characteristic of water deposits, but not of wind carried material.

"Therefore the archaeological brief for this case may be said to be in. It shows artifacts of stones deposited in a definite way, agreeing with our present knowledge of water deposits. These artifacts are distinct from and below the cultural debris of the Indians living here at the discovery of America, and are therefore older. The age of the deposit is a geological problem which awaits further investigation, but as a water deposit it must be not later than the last recession of the ice from northern New Jersey."

Dr. Wissler makes this interesting observation upon the great antiquity of American man, as evidenced by the New Jersey and other discoverers:

The Latest Scientific Opinion of the Relics

"Some writers have given undue weight to the fact that all the skeletons so far presenting claims to antiquity are of the American Indian type, and so cannot be ancient. This is really a fallacy, for while the presence of a distinct morphological difference would be one good argument for a respectable antiquity, the absence of such differences would not be equally good evidence against it. Thus in Europe we find an early type known as the Cro-Magnon, which has its close parallels in the present population. Then the indisputable unity of the whole American (Indian) race from north to south leaves us no choice but to conclude that its ancestral stock came from one source, and that from the start its fundamental somatic characters were delimited. There are good fossilic reasons for believing that America received its population from Asia at a period comparing to the Paleolithic of western Europe, and that since the late Neolithic has resulted in almost complete isolation.

And now for another opportunity to become familiar with our early low-browed ancestors! A remarkable series of busts showing just how the various types of prehistoric man looked in the flesh has been on exhibition at the beautiful and popular San Diego Exposition.

Dr. A. Hrdlicka, curator of the division of anthropology in the United States National Museum, selected and bought these busts and other exhibits in Europe, after nearly three years' special investigation and research, for the Science of Man building at the exposition.

The busts were made from study of the original bones by M. Mascre, a Belgian sculptor, under the direction of Professor Rutot, of Brussels. It is believed these two men have since perished in defense of their native land.

First in the series of interesting busts prepared by MM. Mascre and Rutot for the San Diego Exposition, is the statue of the "Pithecanthropus Erectus Dubois," the ape-man who walked erect.

This is a creature of whom it can truly be said that it was neither man nor beast. His remains were discovered by Dr. E. Dubois, a surgeon of the Dutch army, while near Trinil, in Java, while he was exploring there in 1891. The remains were in a fragmentary condition, and the appearance of the original has been completely reconstructed after years of study.

This creature had an ape like face that yet showed more signs of human intelligence than any existing ape. He slouched forward like an ape, but he went all the time erect instead of going most of the time on all fours, as even the highest apes do. This fact is proved by the angle of articulation of his thighbone.

He was a vegetarian and did not know the use of fire. He was just a step more intelligent than the orang outangs, who must have been numerous in Java in his time. He lived at the close of the Tertiary period, probably 700,000 years ago.

Next in antiquity is the "Piltdown Man," called by scientists "Eoanthropus Dawsoni," after the English geologist who identified him. He is a recent discovery among prehistoric men and was quickly promoted to a place among the oldest of them, being ranked as far older than the Neanderthal man, who long reigned as the earliest man.

Reconstructions of All the Early Types of Men

The bones were found near Piltdown Common, in Sussex, England, and are now in the British Museum. Professor Dawson came to the conclusion that the man was earlier than the first half of the Pleistocene epoch, in which the glacial periods occurred. That means that this man lived when England had a warm climate, probably tropical. Tigers, hyenas and other animals now confined to the tropics then lived in Eng and.

The Piltdown man was distinctly human, although the ape-like features of his body were very noticeable. Even to-day we see many monkey-like men!

It is hardly necessary to say that man first showed his possibilities of being civilized when he began to treat his wife with respect, to protect her and to provide for her. Science has hitherto ventured to say little about the peculiarities of the earliest woman.

It is therefore peculiarly interesting to find that among the reconstructions shown at the San Diego Exposition is a bust of a very early woman. She is called "the woman of La Quina," and received this name because her remains were found at La Quina, in the department of Charente, France, in 1911. She lived in an early part of the Quaternary, the geological period in which the earth is to-day. She was similar in type and period to the Neanderthal man.

The bust shows the La Quina woman protecting her child and snarling with the ferocity of a tiger at some person or animal who is threatening her. One observer who saw the bust remarked that this was the first suffragette. The artist intended to show the animal savagery with which this early woman defended her young. Perhaps she is defending it from a cave-bear or a tiger, but the man of her day may have been as ferocious and dangerous as a wild beast. It is interesting to note that the woman of this age was nearly equal in strength and ferocity to a man.

A later stage of human evolution is represented by the "Cro-Magnon Man," whose remains were also found in France. He may be called the ancestor of modern man. He lived about 50,000 years ago. His features are distinctly human and show considerable intelligence. He made flint arrow heads and hatchets and other stone tools.

Commenting on these busts, Dr. Hrdlicka gave an interesting sketch of the present stage of the theory of evolution.

"The foremost naturalists of the last century," said Dr. Hrdlicka, "and, above all, Darwin, arrived at the deduction that man was an inseparable member of the animal kingdom, and that, in common with all other species, he must have arisen from other forms by some form of evolution; but beyond analogies and the evident impossibility of any other mode of his origin, they had little tangible to show in support of this conviction.

"For a period of thirty years, however, and particularly within the present century, matters have changed remarkably. Contemporaneously with the more precise and definite determination by geology and paleontology of the age of the various strata of the earth, particularly on the continent of Europe, it was learned that in certain localities some of the more superficial yet ancient strata held traces of man's presence, included in the deposits at the time of their formation. Such traces consist of worked stones, remains of fireplaces, broken or used bones of long extinct animals and other objects shaped or used by intelligent beings. Thus it was shown conclusively that man occupied the European continent for many thousands and tens of thousands of years before the beginning of what is known as the historical era.

"But there have come to light from time to time even more convincing evidences of man's antiquity, namely, fossil remains of man himself. Skull after skull, as well as other bones of the skeleton, have been discovered, and under conditions which enable men of science to establish their great age beyond a reasonable doubt.

"As the result of the gradually accumulating evidence what was before merely a web of plausible theories respecting man's origin has taken the form of a range of well-ascertained facts. To-day these traces of early man, archaeological and anatomical, already are so numerous and well authenticated that it is possible to demonstrate, not merely to the scientific world, but also to the intelligent public, whole phases of man's antiquity.

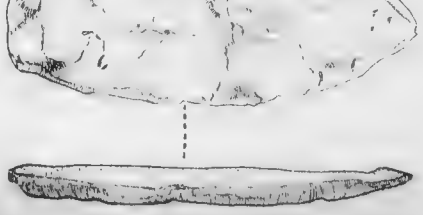
"The problems of man's evolution are no longer confined within the realm of speculation. The record is substantial and unassailable, even though still imperfect in details; it becomes clearer and more amplified every year, and it already extends not merely to the very ancient representatives of man himself, but even to some of the more immediate of his precursors.

"It is ascertained that the further we go back along the course of man's physical progress the more simple appears his intelligence, the more primitive, the less human his features.

"When we reach the oldest specimens now known, namely, the jaw of Piltdown, the jaw of Mauer and the Java skeleton, there are serious uncertainties as to whether we still deal with early man, or already with his animal forerunners.

"Further back than these last named remains we as yet lack material, which naturally must be exceedingly rare. But the space not yet covered is often by less than the biological distance from the earliest to present man. A step further backward along the line which is now laid out with practical certainty, and we are carried down to beings that could only be characterized as anthropoid primates. It is from beings of this class that man must have differentiated."

The Earliest American Pocketknife, Exact Size. He Used This to Cut Off Pieces of Meat and as a Tool in All His Work



What Science is Doing for "Stout" People

A Pictorial Demonstration of the Geometrical Problems Involved in Properly Balancing a Hat.

Here the Hat Is Too Much to the Right—a Fact That the Woman Can Determine Even If She Has Not the Mathematical Ability Necessary to Determine It of Herself—by the Angle of the Sending Point from the Line of the Nose

Here the Hat Is Just Right, the Sending Point Is on a Direct Line with the Innumerable Lines That Runs Straight Down Through the Median Line of the Forehead and Nose

Here the Hat Is Too Far to the Left—a Fact Obvious to the Eye Unaided by the Little Marker Whose Angle Is Off to the Degree Shown

How Helpful the Laws of Optics, Color, Mathematics and Psychology Can Be If Rightly Applied to Hats, Veils and Even Shoes and Gloves

By Albert Malsin, M. E.

(Polytechnic Institute, Cothen, Anhalt, Germany)

DON'T for a moment think that the "stout" woman's struggle to make the most of her figure—to accentuate its good points and conceal or modify its defects—can be won [illegible] gown, which is scient[illegible] correct in the combination [illegible] and the arrang[illegible]

I have seen in [illegible] of height and [illegible] but a gown creates almost [illegible] completely ruined by lack of attention to the hat or veil or [illegible] or gloves or some other apparently trivial but [illegible]

happy result [illegible] to do [illegible] accordance with [illegible] principle.

[illegible]

[illegible] her hair draw her hair [illegible] her forehead [illegible] wear it in a decided part [illegible] A slight suggestion of a [illegible] able only if the hair be [illegible] about the fac[illegible]

[illegible] man whose face is broad [illegible] tend to make the [illegible] her hair decre[illegible] tall the neck [illegible] can be given by a soft low [illegible] If [illegible]

[illegible] the wrong hat will [illegible] correct [illegible] that [illegible] reason many stout women perpetually [illegible]

[illegible] hope and color [illegible] upon [illegible] to find [illegible] This is [illegible] women, [illegible] all to give [illegible] one in geometrical [illegible] low to [illegible] this problem [illegible] cannot hope [illegible] and face [illegible] build to [illegible] height, grace [illegible]

[illegible] nowhere on this [illegible] demonstration of [illegible] problem and the right and wrong ways of handling it. It will pay every woman to study this carefully before she chooses her next hat.

It may seem absurd to think that such small things as gloves can add to or detract from a woman's appearance. But no detail of her dress is too small to be neglected by the stout woman, and the gloves play a more important part in the success or failure of her ensemble than one might think.

A stout woman's hands are often one of her best points. If they are she should try to accentuate their [illegible] unless she wears the proper gloves.

Gloves with broad stitching and those made of heavy materials like chamois should be avoided because they make the hands look large. White gloves of glace kid or silk for dress occasions and tan kid or silk for ordinary wear—these are what science recommends for stout women.

And now as to shoes, which current styles are making assume a greater importance than ever before.

The stout woman, as every woman, will be tempted to clothe her feet in some of the gay boots which are being shown in such bewildering variety. But if she would look less stout she must firmly resist this temptation. The strong contrasts between boots and gown which often add to the attractiveness of a more slender woman are not for her.

The laws of optics teach that low shoes invariably make a woman look taller. The stout woman would do well to bear this in mind particularly if she insists on wearing the fashionably short skirts.

Gray and white are about the only variations from the staid black which she can safely attempt in shoes. A one-toned shoe is more suitable for her than a two-toned shoe and the buckles should be small and modest in coloring and design. Above all else let her be sure that her feet are clothed in perfect harmony with the rest of her costume.

Last, but not least, veils. The stout woman should avoid gaudy colors and glaring, pronounced patterns, particularly if she lacks a complexion of the fresh blooming type.

A flowing veil is never becoming to a stout woman. Her veil should always be drawn tight around her head and a perfectly plain mesh is usually the most becoming.

As a substitute for black, which is rather trying, the stout woman may wear a navy blue veil with a gown of the same color. If her eyes are blue a gray veil, or if brown a brown veil, will do very nicely.

Before I finish with the subject of veils I must not fail to mention the curious illusion they give a woman of her own appearance when she gazes through one at her own image in a mirror.

When a woman looks at herself in the mirror either with or without a veil, she does not see herself as others see her. Her image is reversed and also it is something seen at twice the distance between her eyes and the mirror.

A woman with a veil on, science tells us, really sees the imaged face in the mirror through two veils. This fact and the curious keyhole effect produced by focusing the gaze through a mesh in the veil makes her appear more beautiful to herself than she does to others.

If a stout woman were considering only the appearance she makes to herself when gazing in the mirror and not the appearance she makes to those around her, she would choose a veil with vertical stripes. Such a veil would create for her own eyes an illusion of thinness, but it would not affect in this favorable way the appearance she made to others. In fact, as I have said before, a veil with a plain mesh is much to be preferred to one with stripes or any other pronounced pattern.

This completes the necessarily brief summary of the scientific principles which can be applied to the clothing of stout women in order to make them look less stout.

If I have succeeded—as I hope I have—in making these principles clear and in demonstrating the importance of applying them intelligently to the problem of dress, I believe I have made a notable contribution not only to the good looks of a large percentage of American women but also to their good health.

It is worry about the appearance they make rather than concern about their health which leads many women to undertake reduction treatments that are often exceedingly harmful. Now that it is possible for a woman to create an illusion of height, grace and slenderness by simply choosing the proper clothes she no longer need go to war with Nature over the too generous layers of flesh, with which she has been endowed.

Here Are Two Excellent Examples of the Pleasing Results That Can Be Attained by the Application of Scientific Principles to Hats and Gowns.

Four Styles of Hats Which According to Mr. Malsin, No "Stout" Woman Should Wear If She Wishes to Look Less "Stout."

This Hat Completes the Illusion of Height and Slenderness Created by the Scientific Lines and Color Harmony of the Gown

An Example of a Type of Hat Which Is Suited to a "Stout" Woman Only When the Lines of the Brim Are Softened as These Are.

One of the Hats Which Makes the "Stout" Woman Look Even "Stouter."

This Style of Coiffure Is Well Suited to the "Stout" Woman—

But This One Helps to Destroy the Illusion of Slenderness and Height.

A Riddle With a Moral—Can You Guess the Answer?

I am more powerful than the combined armies of the world

I have destroyed more men than all the wars of the nations.

I am more deadly than bullets, and I have wrecked more homes than the mightiest siege guns.

I steal, in the United States alone, over $300,000,000 each year.

I snare no one, and I find my victims among the rich and poor alike, the young and old, the strong and weak. Widows and orphans know me.

I loom up to such proportions that I cast my shadow over every field of labor, from the turning of the grindstone to the moving of every railroad train.

I massacre thousands upon thousands of wage-earners a year.

I lurk in unseen places and do most of my work silently. You are warned against me, but you heed not.

I am relentless.

I am everywhere—in the house, on the street, in the factory, at railroad crossings, and on the sea.

I bring sickness, degradation and death, and yet few seek to avoid me.

I destroy, crush and maim; I give nothing, but take all.

I am your worst enemy.

What is the answer to this riddle which the Toledo Blade propounded to its readers? The answer is not "drink" or "hatred" or "selfishness." The answer is "I am Carelessness."

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Where Only Youth and Beauty Can Triumph

Mr. Leopold D. Wharton.

Mr. Wharton, the Famous Motion Picture Director, Reveals Some Surprising Secrets of the Studios and Explains Why Great Actresses of Dramatic Fame Fail Utterly in the Movies

Mr. Wharton in the Great Wharton Studio Studying a Scene in "The Mysteries of Myra" with the Pretty Young Heroine Miss Jean Sothern Who Takes the Part of "Myra Maynard."

Miss JEAN SOTHERN, the Charming Heroine of "The Mysteries of Myra," the Newest Great Motion Picture Success of the International Film Service.

Mr. Theodore W. Wharton of the Wharton Studios.

By Leopold D. Wharton.

of the Celebrated Wharton Motion Picture Studios Where "The Mysteries of Myra" Are Being Produced for the International Film Service.

ONCE upon a time the most ambitious goal to romantic and ambi- [illegible] an actress, a prima donna [illegible] member of [illegible] aspiration of country girls and [illegible] Popular actresses were overwhelmed [with] thousands of letters; the waiting rooms of managers were crowded with aspirants. Some reached their goal, but only after long waiting, study, training and experience, and their success was gauged according to their brains. Beauty without brains did not go far toward the realization of their Cinderella dreams.

Times have changed, and today youth and beauty, often lacking the intellectual qualities that have made a Mrs. Fiske, may fly into fame on the wings of dimples and golden hair. In fame, popularity and money the profession has, so far as the aspirations of most young women go, supplanted the drama, art and music. A magnet that draws the prettiest and youngest, the choicest pick of feminine loveliness, the "movies" appeals to-day to city girls and country girls, school girls, factory girls, shop girls and even actresses and chorus girls themselves, as even high drama never did. The prettiest girls no longer throng theatrical offices, but go to the movie studios. Celebrated actresses no longer receive the greatest numbers of letters from aspirants; these letters today go by the thousands daily to the movie stars. The movies are actually depleting the stage of beauty; they draw pretty girls from country homes and jobs in department stores, they fire the minds of school girls with ambition. Why?

The movies offer more in a shorter time, to a girl who has not had intellectual opportunities, than the stage offered. For the first time in history a profession has opened to beauty as it is photographed. Features, profile, complexion, eyes and hair are worth more to the movie producer than even these assets plus brains were formerly worth to the theatrical producer. A girl who can not quote Ibsen and Browning, provided she has good looks, may be able to earn $500 a week in the movies. A girl possessing all the dramatic qualities of feeling and expression, but to whom stardom on the stage is denied because of her diminutive stature or squeaking voice, may be able to earn $50,000 a year acting for the cinema. A shop girl, earning $4 a week and, who knows nothing about Shakespeare, may—on her superlative looks—in a year achieve a salary equaling that of the presidents of a half dozen railroads.

Brains are not basically required for stardom in the movies. You can't see brains, but you can see the face. Instead of going through the years of study and training required for success in the drama or opera, a merely pretty girl may leap into fame in the movies and earn a princely salary in a week or a month. Education, in this profession, is absolutely nil as a factor. A girl who is unable to speak English correctly can play the part of a grand lady on the screen; a girl whose brains are like the grain of mustard seed rattling in its shell may successfully act the role of a romantic heroine; a girl who never read a line of poetry in her life and inquires "Who's that guy" when Edgar Allen Poe's name is mentioned, may prove a powerful vampire queen.

Youth and sheer prettiness, in the profession of the movies, have achieved a value unprecedented in the history of mankind. Mere looks have become commercially worth hundreds of thousands of dollars. A new asset has been placed upon beauty, yet if she lived today Cleopatra, I fear, could not act successfully in the movies. For Cleopatra, at the age she won Anthony, would really be too old—moreover, her charm, according to historians, was to a great degree in her wit and intellect. Ninon de l'Enclos, the most famed beauty of the French court, who remained youthful in appearance to a ripe old age, would, I am sure, be a flat failure—for she would actually lack youth, and while you can fool men by the art of the toilet, you cannot fool the camera. The film does not lie.

Some of our greatest actresses who went into the movies proved rank failures before the movie audience. Why? They can act, you say. Certainly they can act; they can even appear young before the footlights; but on the screen every crow's foot about the eyes, every line of the face shows. Bernhardt today may still charm as Juliette or Tosca on the stage, but on the screen she is inevitably a sixty-year-old Juliette—and Juliette at sixty does not appeal to the mass of Romeos who fill our moving picture houses.

To attain the fame and art which Bernhardt did in the drama, years of labor and study were required, and the divine Sarah's success came only at an age when the movie star's value ceases. There can be no Bernhardt of the movies. By the time a movie actress would attain Bernhardt's experience and art, she would begin to register the passing of youth. The art of acting, in the great sense that Bernhardt and Duse acted, is impossible in the movies.

Success is not in how the star conceives a part, but in how she expresses it to the camera. It's not what's in her head, but what she photographs. She is often an automaton reflecting the conception of the director. He actually does the acting and uses the necessary brains in telling the star just what to do. If a girl looks the part and obeys her director, although she has no more intelligence than a six-year-old, she may possibly earn a salary equal to the salaries of all the American ambassadors to the great world courts.

If, however, combined with supremely good looks a movie star does have brains, if she can interject understanding into her role, if she can feel intellectual emotion, her value become all the greater. This is the case with the brightest stars in the movie world. The success of such young women as Mary Pickford and Jean Sothern is due to this unusual combination. But this combination is not universal. Brains can be faked; emotions can be mimicked. But youthful beauty cannot be faked—on the screen it is the one real thing and the supereminently necessary thing for the movie drama to "get over."

In the case of Jean Sothern, who is playing the leading role in "The Mysteries of Myra," I recognized the combined qualities of beauty and brains when I first saw her. Miss Sothern had a friend who knew someone who acted in one of my productions, and came one day with this friend to the studio to see us put on a scene. She watched the acting fascinated, and as she was going away began spontaneously imitating the leading woman in the big scene. It was marvelous—she surpassed the leading woman.

[illegible] sense of humor [illegible] today 21, Anita Stewart is [illegible], Jean Sothern [illegible]

[illegible] Mary Pickford the actress herself can intelligently create roles. In the majority of cases, nevertheless, it is up to the director to bring out the necessary qualities. A brilliant director can take an absolutely stupid though beautiful girl, and by winning her confidence mould her like clay. "Gee, she's a great actress," says the audience as it watches her on the screen. It doesn't know that every movement, every expression, that her tears and laughter, and all the pictorial emotions are the result of the director standing near her and saying in a hard, dictatorial, often impatient voice—"You do so and so. Smile! Limber up! Drop your eyelids. Register sadness! Weep-weep, confound you, weep! Hang it all, you are not at a funeral—laugh!"

Brilliant and brief—after all, that is the career of movie star. All advantages have commensurate disadvantages. Beauty without talent may win speedy success, fame and fortune in the movies. Whereas it may require five to ten years for an actress to achieve fame, a movie star may win it within a year. But while the actress can continue her stage career unto the age of Bernhardt, the movie star, on the other hand, is like the butterfly. She emerges from her chrysalis—life in the country, a factory, an artist's studio, a shop—and flutters in the sunshine of success, but when the Autumn leaves begin to fall—alas! alas! As I have said, there can be no Bernhardt in the movies. The public demand youth of the movie heroines. When youth passes and beauty fades no amount of talent can take its place. It is a butterfly life—sudden, brilliant, brief. How long does a movie star's career last? As long as her youth lasts—no longer. And the freshness of the bud does not, as we know, glow much after thirty—at least not without fac- [illegible]

[illegible] tion of where the demand [illegible] The movie market is for girls fresh and tender! In New Y[ork] from [forty]-five to one hu[ndred] [illegible] companies. Every [illegible] [com]panies are incorporated. In [illegible] every other large city are produ[cing com]panies. These companies sometimes [em]ploy several thousand girls in a single production. In Los Angeles alone the people employed to act in the studios [illegible] 10,000. The girls must be beautiful and young. It doesn't matter where they come from, lack of experience is no barrier. [They] are recruited from high schools and department stores [illegible] [dress]making shops, factories, retail establishments, the chorus and the theatre. Many come to the producing plants from various parts of the country.

[illegible] offered young girls [illegible] looks by the [illegible] found in no other profession on earth. A good looking girl earning $4 a week in a shop or factory can earn $5 a day as a supernumerary in the movies. If she unconsciously displays an unusual expression or has a quality of pathos in her eyes she may rise to $1,000 a week within six months. Without question the movies have affected the choruses of musical comedies, drawing from the choruses the choicest prizes. Good looking girls who make $18 a week in a musical comedy chorus can make from $30 to $40 a week in the movies. A girl can make in the most humble supernumerary part in the movies in one day what she would make in one week working in a department store. What inducement is there for a good looking girl to become a stenographer? She may make $12 to $15 a week as a stenographer.

In the movies there is the chance of her making from $100 to $500 a week without even the loss of time and expense necessary to master stenography. You would be surprised at the number of applications for jobs that come from high school girls. Moreover here is a profes- [illegible]

[illegible] extra[ordinarily] pretty. If she has beauty, complexion, profile, eyes [illegible] get there in a few years [illegible] a girl of [illegible]

[illegible] fame and fortune in two years [illegible] it takes genius to attain in ten to twenty years in music, art, the drama and literature.

When a girl turns up at a producer's [illegible]

[illegible] as many brunettes are [illegible] of the applicants [illegible] looking girls are needed. [illegible] trained director immediately sizes up an applicant.

[illegible] who fail as actresses often be[come] [illegible] stars in filmdom. Statu[re] and quality of voice, in addition to ability to act, are necessary for [great] success on the stage. But you don't n[eed] a golden voice in the movies, an[d a] diminutive star draws better than a [big] woman. In the movies a small girl [illegible] the greatest sympathy [illegible] an [illegible] Nance O'Neill ma[illegible] [illegible] stage in one of B[illegible] [illegible] but a girl of the size of M[ary] Pickford was out against height [illegible] movies. Marguerite Clarke was a [illegible] actress, but her tininess prevent[ed] playing any big stage role. Miss Clark[e] hopeless of playing heroic roles, w[ent] into the movies and to-day is earning $[illegible] 000 a year. Whereas the drama may b[e] closed to a four-foot-high Bernhardt, the movies are open to the "pony."

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The Dead Do Not Have to Wait Until the Judgment Day

By the Rev. James P. Carleton

P[illegible]

EARLY BIBLE ILLUSTRATION FROM WOOD-CUT PRINT.

In the Centre Picture, the Descent of Christ into Hell, the moral Significance of the Subject Is Only Pointed Out by the Types. The Spirits that Await the Christ Are in the Jaws of Death. The Saviour, Bearing His Bannered Cross with One Hand, Lifts them Upward with the Other. Death Is Represented as a Monster with a Lion's Head. To the Right Is Shown Samson Struggling with the Lion; to the Left, David Slaying Goliath—Subjects Signifying the Redemption of Israel, Often Used as Types of Christ's Victory Over Satan in the Temptation, and His Final Conquest in Death.

[illegible] they which would pass from hence to you cannot; neither can they pass to us, that would come from thence.

When we turn to the Old Testament we find many passages that very plainly [illegible] Professor Everson [illegible] the grave with the dead body. For instance, we are told in Genesis xxv, 8 [illegible] Abraham gave up the ghost." Again and again a similar phrase is used. These passages clearly indicate that when a man died his spirit, or "ghost," [illegible] immediately to the place re[illegible] wherever [illegible] Witch of Endor [illegible] XXVIII [illegible] to help him [illegible] troubles.

[illegible] ghost of Samuel appeared and said to Saul [illegible] me to bring me up. [illegible] with ruin and death because he [illegible] the voice of the Lord.

[illegible] Professor Everson.

Then we find various passages in the Old Testament which refer to the hosts of beings [illegible] says [illegible] sitting on his throne and all [illegible] standing by him on [illegible] his left." [illegible] bodied spirits of men after death became ministering angels in heaven. It may be argued that the heavenly hosts were angels who had always been spirits, and I should not base my argument on this citation alone, but taken in connection with other [illegible]

There is a similar passage, in which the prophet Isaiah hears the heavenly hosts singing "Holy, holy, holy."

The truth is that Professor Everson ignores one of the fundamental principles of theology. That is, that when a man's body dies his soul or spirit is [illegible] These are merely [illegible] matter and the soul is immaterial. The Professor has authority for saying that there will be a Judgment Day, [illegible] that that will be a [illegible] of years from now. But, according to [illegible] and philosophy, the [illegible] has nothing to do [illegible] Judgment Day may [illegible] for everyone the instant he leaves the body.

[illegible] it is illogical to say that it would be unjust to condemn Cain to eternal punishment for an offence committed 6,000 years ago and to give the same sentence to a greater [illegible] yesterday. According to Professor Everson, Cain suffers 6,000 years [illegible] for his sin. But as both [illegible] died yesterday are [illegible] time, there is no difference in the duration of the punishment [illegible] upon them.

We [illegible] be guided by our reason in [illegible] are divinely revealed to us. Is it reasonable to believe that the soul remains with the body and slumbers in the dusty grave until the Judgment Day, as Professor Everson argues? He admits that the body may be scattered in inconceivably small particles to every part of the world. There is no reason why the soul should be distributed among all these particles. But if it is not, then it must, according to Professor Everson, remain by itself without the body, six feet or so beneath the earth, where it was placed by the arbitrary act of a grave digger, and stay there unconscious until the Judgment Day. This is contrary to reason, and as [illegible] have also shown that it is contrary to clear statements of scripture, we cannot believe it.

What the Stars Predict for May--Lucky and Unlucky Days

Raphael's Birthday Forecasts for the Month

Jupiter Will Offset Mars' Menace to the Nation's Peace

By Prof. Sothnos Letillier.

The Famous As[illegible]

M[illegible]

T[illegible] lucky birthdays [illegible] by Raphael, the [illegible] in London. [illegible] of creation must [illegible] case, as the *hour of* [illegible] great difference either for [illegible] with the *nature* [illegible] or unfortunate.

[illegible] Raphael [illegible] *a more* [illegible] *such as* [illegible] *that is, out of* [illegible] *teristics* [illegible] *I cannot tell* [illegible]

[illegible] for a child to be [illegible] at that time the [illegible] elevated, or near [illegible] the *morning* are gen[illegible] born in the p. m. [illegible] own masters [illegible] generally content to [illegible] favorable hour for [illegible] 2 a. m. up to noon [illegible] worst time is from sunset [illegible]

[illegible] usually *fortunate* in the [illegible] for years with the same [illegible] very ambitious turn [illegible] their lives in ob[illegible] the *morning* is of a [illegible] responsibility, and [illegible] or position. The reader [illegible] remarks are *general*, and [illegible] for the planetary condi[illegible] an afternoon or evening [illegible] fortunate career than a [illegible]

[illegible] month your birthday falls on [illegible] given for the good for[illegible] come to you during the [illegible] are given the prospects [illegible]

May, 1916

[illegible] much worry in thy business [illegible] much anxiety. Run no [illegible]

[illegible] *fortunate* [illegible]

[illegible] law, neither remove [illegible] business. With care [illegible] together. Young widows [illegible]

[illegible] Thy business will in[illegible] any risks with [illegible]

[illegible] to pleasure and company [illegible] business. Avoid law and changes [illegible] must be careful.

[illegible] on this day will be well conducted and much respected, but in business it will meet with [illegible]

The 7th.—Thou hast a troublesome year before thee and must be careful of losses. Those in employ will be more fortunate.

A child born on this day will have many ups and downs in life, and will succeed best in employ. If a female, rather unhappy in wedlock.

The 8th.—Thou wilt have a year of worry and anxiety. Attend to thy business and avoid pleasure and company.

A child born on this day will be rather fortunate in its undertakings, and will rise in life. If a female, much worry in wedlock.

The 9th.—Expect an active year. With care thy business will succeed.

A child born on this day will be thoughtful and clever, and will rise in life. If a female, some trouble in wedlock.

The 10th.—Do not quarrel or go to law, neither change. Keep thyself very quiet, and avoid new enterprises. Females must be very careful of their acquaintances, or sorrow and disappointment will follow.

A child born on this day will meet with much trouble in business, and will experience much difficulty in making headway in life. It will meet with many powerful enemies. If a female, she will marry very unfortunately and will separate from her husband.

The 11th.—Do not speculate or run any risks with thy money. Be careful of thy conduct with the opposite sex. The young will court or marry.

A child born on this day will be well conducted and much respected, but very fond of pleasure and the opposite sex. If a female, not very happy in wedlock.

The 12th.—On the whole thou mayest expect a fortunate year, but thou wilt be annoyed through letters or young people. Those in employ will benefit. Young women will have offers of marriage.

A child born on this day should keep in employ, which he will be rather fortunate.

The 13th.—Do not travel or remove, but attend to thy business, and leave pleasure and company alone.

A child born on this day will have a rather quiet career, although much will depend upon the hour of its birth. If a female, unhappy in wedlock.

The 14th.—Keep thy health in order, and avoid law and quarrelling. Thou wilt have an unsettled year for thy business and it will cause thee much trouble. Those in employ must be careful.

A child born on this day will be careless and extravagant, fond of pleasure and company, and generally very poor. If a female, she will marry a very austere and dominating man.

The 15th.—Be careful of accident, and keep thy health in order. In thy business thou wilt lose money. Thou mayest travel, or change, and wilt experience much worry and anxiety in every way.

A child born on this day will meet with many accidents, and be fond of [illegible] and quarrelling. In business it will be unsuccessful, and will have to work hard for its living. If a female, much trouble in wedlock.

The 16th.—Thy birthday is rather a fortunate one, and with care thou wilt have a successful year. The young will court or marry.

A child born on this day will be steady, well conducted and persevering, and will rise in life.

The 17th.—Thy birthday is an unfortunate one, and thou wilt quarrel, travel and experience much trouble in thy business. Thou wilt also have sickness or bereavement in thy family. Those in employ must be very careful.

***A child born** on this day will meet with many troubles, and be often in difficulties. It will possess a quarrelsome, unruly nature. If a female, much trouble in wedlock.*

The 18th.—Keep thy money safe and avoid speculation. Thou wilt have a troublesome and worrying year for thy business.

A child born on this day will be free and generous. Its success in business will depend upon the hour of its birth.

The 19th.—Keep thy health in order, and be careful of letters and writings, otherwise thou wilt have an active and prosperous year.

A child born on this day will be generally fortunate in its undertakings, active and persevering and will rise in life.

The 20th.—Thou hast a troublesome birthday and wilt experience sickness and disappointment in thy family. Thy business will cause thee much anxiety. Keep thy [illegible]

A child born on this day will be unfortunate in its undertakings, careless and untidy in its habits and often in difficulties. [illegible] employ.

The 21st.—Do not speculate. Be careful of losses. Keep thy money safe. Thou wilt have much to worry thee. Those in employ will be more fortunate.

A child born on this day will be free and generous to excess, careless with its money. It should keep in employ.

The 22nd.—Thy birthday [illegible] quiet one and thy business and domestic affairs will proceed as usual.

A child born on this day will be clever and original in thought. Its success in business will depend upon the hour of its birth.

The 23rd.—Avoid law and quarrelling. Do not travel or remove. Attend to thy business, and it will succeed.

***A child born** on this day will be rash and headstrong, unsettled and restless, yet in business it will be rather fortunate and very clever. If a female, bother in wedlock.*

The 24th.—Attend to thy business. Run no risks with thy money. Those in employ must be very careful.

A child born on this day will have many ups and downs in life and will experience great difficulty in making headway. It will do well to be a total abstainer.

The 25th.—Sickness or bereavement is denoted in thy family circle. In thy business thou wilt have an active, and on the whole, a prosperous year. The young may court.

A child born on this day should avoid pleasure and company, and strong drinks. It will be kind and affectionate [illegible] successful in business.

The 26th.—Thy birthday is a favorable one, and with care and attention thou wilt have a prosperous year. Those in employ will also benefit.

A child born on this [illegible] generally fortunate in business [illegible] in life.

The 27th.—Be careful of accident and keep thy health and that of thy family in order. In thy business thou mayest expect an [illegible] not a prosperous year, much will occur to annoy and perplex thee.

A child born on this day will have many troubles in its domestic life. It [illegible] clever and active but not very fortunate.

The 28th.—Expect an [illegible] and successful year, and thy money and business to increase.

A child born on this day will be fortunate in its undertakings, and [illegible] rise in life.

The 29th.—Fortune favors thee and thou mayest expect a steady and successful year. The young will court or marry.

***A child born on this day will be fortunate in life**, well-conducted and much respected.*

The 30th.—Thou wilt journey or change but unsuccessfully. **Thy business will not proceed satisfactorily.**

*A child born on this day will be restless and unsettled in disposition, and **have much difficulty in** earning a living.*

The 31st.—Do not quarrel, neither go to law, or thou wilt lose thy money.

A child born on this day will be quick in temper, persevering, and on the whole, fortunate in business.

Unhappy Mortals on Whom Saturn Will Frown During May

Specific incidents to be looked for during May include:

May 1-2—Very auspicious generally. Strong market activity of bullish character. Important legislation effected, including a military appropriation of liberal size. Financial centres greatly benefitted.

May 3-6—A very disturbed period, affecting markets, weather, State affairs and [illegible]ecting markets, weather, State affairs and [illegible]velopment causes some hasty conferences in Washington. Explosions in munition and electric plants and a railway in the East. Many crimes by auto bandits will be reported.

May 11-12—Naval interests advanced and various remedial measures promoted. An advancing market trend. Building associations are benefitted.

May 15-19—The Mexican situation of much concern, and this Government is forced to a very stringent attitude. Destructive fires surround the 15th. The financial world disturbed through a number of failures.

May 25—Crimes against women, including a poison case. Government enemies very active, with increased feelings of hostility against acts of espionage.

May 29-31—A scientific development of value to national defense. Many social fetes surround these closing days of the month. An improved market sentiment.

This month Saturn will maintain his reputation for discontent and the [illegible]ation of health and business prosperity for those born between the 3d and 9th of January, March, July or October of any year; or in the Spring of 1850, Fall of 1856, Spring of 1857, Fall of 1863, Spring or Summer of 1864, Fall of 1867, in 1868, Spring of 1869, Fall of 1874, Spring of 1879, Winter of 1880, Summer of 1886 or Spring or Summer of 1893.

Jupiter reigns beneficently for those born between the 9th and 18th of February, April, June, August or December of any year; or in the Winter or Fall of 18[illegible], Spring of 1855, Fall of 1858, Spring of 18[illegible], Fall of 1860, Winter or Spring of 18[illegible], in 1862 or 1863, in the Fall of 1870, Winter of 1871, Fall of 1875, in 1876 or 1877, Winter of 1883, Fall of 1884 or Summer of 1882. New opportunities will come their way and confidence and enterprise should be brought to bear on their activities.

Deceptions, snares, ambushes and precipitancy of judgment surround those whose birthday lies near January 24, February 8, May 9-10, July 23, October 24 or November 11-12 of any year, be careful of accident and avoid journeys or changes this month.

The 1st, 8th-9th, 11th-12th, 20th-23d and 29th-31st are excellent anniversaries and presage a promising year ahead. The 3d to 6th are chaotic anniversaries and foreshadow legal difficulties during the coming year. The 15th and 25th-28th foreshadow bereavement and domestic anxiety.

[illegible] agricultural [illegible] States are [illegible] The last half of M[illegible] with Saturn in that section of the lunar [illegible] through poison and as[illegible] expected and hos[illegible] institutions are all[illegible] Pleasant weather prevails over the opening days, but unseasonably cool. This is followed by storm tensions around the 3d-4th. Marked electrical displays and earthquake phenomena may be expected in eastern sections. A devastating storm will sweep the Atlantic seaboard. A rising temperature covers the 5th to 9th, with very humid and sultry weather on the 6th. Another storm belt around the 10th-11th, with clearing winds on the 12th. Very warm and changeable in the latter half of the month, with many variations in the glass, and the 25th-28th as another storm centre. The month will close with high winds.

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New Things Every Woman Ought to Know

Spring Recipes for Beauty

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

THE lips are a sensitive ... and have a disposition to ... from the normal ... to become ... thick ... when lips ... prepared for ... the lips ... pomade ... applying ... this pomade:

Pulverized tannin	1 gram
Oil of sweet almonds	150 grams
Spermaceti	30 grams
Virgin wax	15 grams
Rosewater	30 grams
Cologne	10 grams
Balsam of Mecca	1 gram

On the contrary thin lips can be coaxed into a greater fullness in part by the use of this:

Simple cerate	10 grams
Essence of cinnamon	15 drops
Red pepper	1/2 gram

... are as moist and soft as nature designed them to be ... wetting them with the tip of the tongue tend to dry the lips and rob them of their fresh color ... them.

Olive oil	10 grams
White wax	10 grams
Alkanet chips	1 gram

Melt the wax and ... the ... and dip them into the mixture for an hour or until the mixture is the desired color. Strain all and add to them when cool a half dozen ... of your favorite perfume.

... in the ... balm ... some Western ... make in preparation for the severities of Winter and Spring while ... roses are blooming in their ... gardens.

"Thin lips can be coaxed into a greater fulness by the use of a pomade."

Crush one-half pound of rose ... Strain through a piece of gauze and sprinkle into it a pinch of vanilla.

Camphor	1	drams
Spermaceti	1	dram
White wax	1	dram
Expressed oil ...	4	ozs
Rosewater	1	
Oil of rosemary		grams
Oil of peppermint		grams

The March wind ... the eyes through the ... and water ... bandage wet with ... ture over the closed lids. Before going to sleep it ...

... eyes ... eyes but the eyelids.

Cornflower water	100 grams
Alcoholat of Montpellier	10 grams
Hydrolat of ...	5 g
Boric acid	

For an obstinate case of ...

Distilled water	grams
Quince seed mucilage	5 grams
Water of cherry laurel	3 grams
Oil of lavender	10 drops

Oil of sweet almonds	10 cg.
Subacetate of lead	1 cg.
	1 cg.
	2 grams
	1 drop
	1 oz
	1 oz
Distilled water	10 ozs.

Economical Recipes for the Week

HERE are economical but well-balanced and appetizing menus for every day in the week.

They are designed to be of assistance to the housewife who wishes to keep her table out of a rut and avoid having the same old things over and over again.

Try some of these menus starting with breakfast tomorrow morning.

MONDAY

Oranges Cereal
Scrambled Eggs
Lyonnaise Potatoes
Doughnuts Coffee

Lunch

Baked Potatoes Yeast Rolls
Chocolate Rice Pudding

Dinner

Mashed Potatoes

TUESDAY

Sliced Pineapple Cereal
Hashed Chicken on Toast
German Coffee Cake
Marmalade Coffee

Lunch

Scalloped Potatoes
Graham Popovers Rhubarb Pie

WEDNESDAY

Oranges Cereal
... Bacon
German Coffee Cake Coffee

Lunch

Oyster Patties
Tomato Salad
Banana Charlotte Russe

Dinner

Beef Broth with Noodles
Veal Croquettes

THURSDAY

Stewed Prunes Cereal
Boiled Ham Sliced ...
Hashed Brown Potatoes
Coffee

Lunch

Eggs a la King
Lettuce and Tomatoes
French Dressing
Baking Powder Biscuit
Orange Jelly with Sliced Oranges

Dinner

Baked Potatoes Boiled Beets
Baked Bananas
Cream Puffs Coffee

FRIDAY

Oranges
Omelet with Parsley
Potatoes Cooked in Milk
Coffee

Lunch

Lobster Salad
Parker House Rolls
Stewed Prunes with ...

Dinner

Custard Pudding

SATURDAY

Bananas
... Potato Cakes

SUNDAY

... Oysters

YOU MIGHT TRY---

Bonnet Frames for Vases

Things You Can Do with Tea.

... Japanese ... you make ... flavor.

A Bead Chain That Won't Break

FRECKLES

Now is the Time to Get Rid of ...

SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS

Twelve Attractive Designs Easily Made by the Home Dressmaker—Ten Cents Each

A FEW and ... ideas ... the ... shoulder.

... jumper ... portions ... belt ... little girl comfortable ... bloomers and a simple one-piece frock. If she requires a ... there are lovely models with ... gathered skirts ... plaited ...

No. 1401

Ladies' Dress for House or Porch Wear.

The pattern is cut in six sizes ... 34 ... 42 and 44 ... It is good for ... materials. Size ... yards of 44 inch ... measures about ... at the foot.

No. 1676.

A Pretty Frock for Mother's Girl

The pattern is cut in four sizes ... 6, 8, 10 and 12 years, and requires ... 44 inch material for a ... size.

No. 1684

Girls' Sleeveless Dress

The pattern is cut in five sizes ... 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. It requires 1½ yard for the guimpe ... yards for the dress of 27 inch material for a 12 year size.

No. 1681

A New Frock for Mother's Girl

The pattern is cut in four sizes, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. It requires 3 yards of 36 inch material for the 6 year size.

No. 1628.

Ladies' Combination.

The pattern for these two ...

No. ...

Ladies' ... Blouse

... 44 inch material ...

No. 1662

Ladies' Waist

... inch material for a 36 inch ...

No. 1682.

Ladies' Seven-Gore Skirt.

The pattern is cut in six sizes—22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches waist

A Pretty Frock for the Little Miss

Ladies' ... Apron

A Stylish ... Model

SUNDAY PATTERNS
P. O. BOX 280
NEW YORK, N. Y.

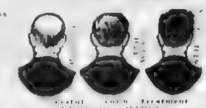
	... PATTERNS	
	Size	Bust
	Size	Waist
	1502—Size	
	Size	Waist

NAME ...

STREET AND NUMBER

CITY AND STATE

YOU CAN GROW YOUR HAIR



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"URIC ACID NEVER CAUSED RHEUMATISM"

I WANT to prove it to your ... RHEUMATISM ... Thousands ... wonderful book ... send a stamp ... ABSOLUTELY FREE.

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YOU HAVE A BEAUTIFUL FACE
But Your Nose?

Before After

In this age attention to your appearance ... otherwise! ... M. TRILETY, Face Specialist, 658 Ackerman Bldg., Binghamton, N. Y.

The National Market Place

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Wanted Ideas—Send for List of ...

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Real Estate

Agents

... North Clark St., Chicago.

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... Asthma treatment sent by express ...

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By Lady Duff Gordon

Turk Dresses

Creations by Lady Duff-Gordon

A Turkish Lounging Dress

A Tea Gown Built on Greek Lines

A Very Gorgeous Evening Dress Along Turkish Lines

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fas[illegible] article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gor[illegible] Paris establishment brings her into close tou[illegible] with that centre [illegible] fashion.

L[illegible] Duff-Gordon's American establishments are at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York, and No. 1400 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.

By Lady Duff-Gordon

("LUCILE")

So much interest was [illegible] last [illegible] that [illegible] though [illegible] so st[illegible]

I [illegible] that the Oriental woman [illegible] to dress for [illegible] beauty [illegible] her home. The [illegible] Greek [illegible] the same [illegible] natural [illegible] almost Greeks were true Orientals.

And [illegible] natural of the Eastern woman [illegible] for so many centuries [illegible] that it would have been strange indeed if she had not evolved the most beautiful, the easiest and the most graceful costumes for [illegible]

My first picture shows a Turkish dr[illegible] headdress carries with it more of a suggestion of Egypt. It is, in fact, borrowed from the cute little Sphinxes. The smaller picture is more Greek, and would do equally well for a fancy ball as for an evening gown.

On the left is a very charming tea gown modelled on the Greek lines—with just a suggestion of ancient Byzantium.

I hope to see this Summer the wonderful suggestions from the Orient used much more than they have been. There is no reason why they should not be as popular, with modifications, of course, in out-of-door [illegible] as in the dresses.

Naturally, one's mind turns from Turkish [illegible] veils. There is a greater assortment than [illegible] than ever before, due, no doubt, to the very broad variety in hat shapes, each one of which calls for its own special type of veil complement.

There is the ripple veil, the tea veil, the new circular veil for wear with the mutch, Georgette sailor, and veils edged with rows of narrow ribbon or nubbed with a spangled border in Spanish suggestion. The reversible veil is novel, and then there are the gingham plaid effects, the new chenille dots and various lace combinations that are usually becoming.

The color assortment is notable. There are veils in the new beige and gray tones, as well as in amethyst, purple, [illegible] de negre and many of the new pastel shadings. The harem veils are bound to have a fashionable vogue throughout the Spring and Summer. Quite properly many are ornamented with Bakst traceries.

Brown veils are particularly liked for wear with the bronze hats. Maria Guy was the first one to introduce these hats, and since then they have appeared under the signature of other modistes in Paris. The fleure straw in bronze is sometimes trimmed with bronze feathers or bronze fruit, and bronze kid is liked for the sport hat.

Photogravure
Picture Section

Boston American

Sunday,
April 23, 1916

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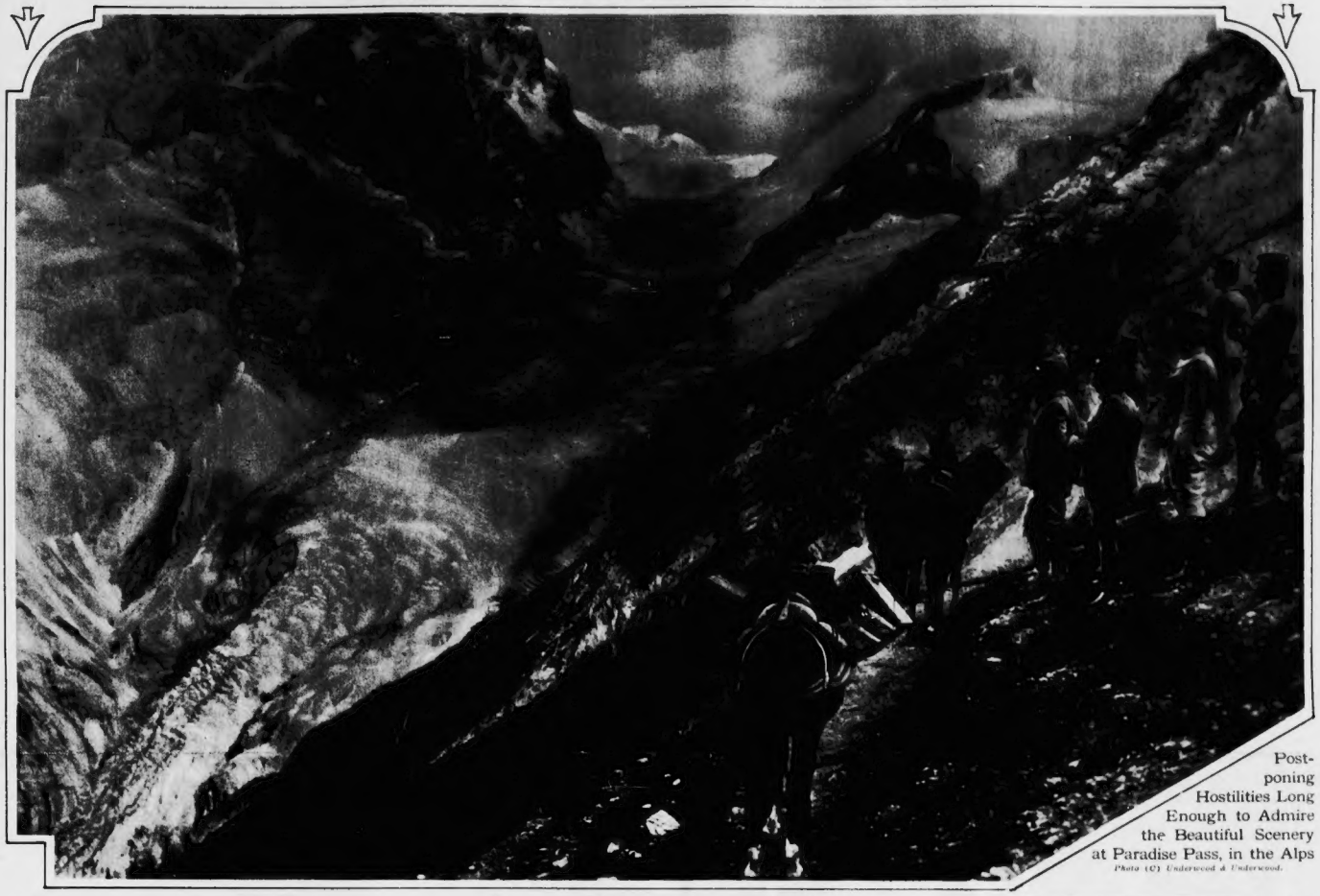


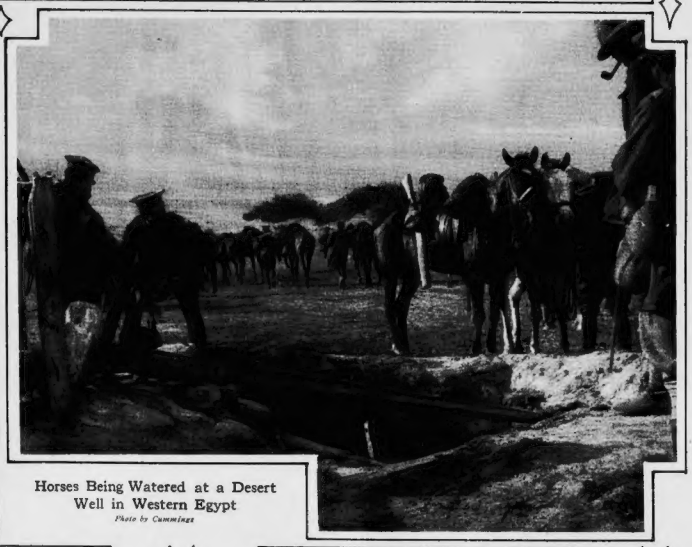
Postponing Hostilities Long Enough to Admire the Beautiful Scenery at Paradise Pass, in the Alps
Photo (C) Underwood & Underwood.

THE ORPHANS AND THE FEEDING BOTTLE—While the Men are in the Trenches the Women do the Farm Work
Photo (C) International Film Service.

"NOBODY HOME"—A Russian Trench Captured by the Germans
Photo (C) Underwood & Underwood.

A Great English Cavalry Dash Across the Desert Against the Tribesmen in Western Egypt
Photo by Cummings

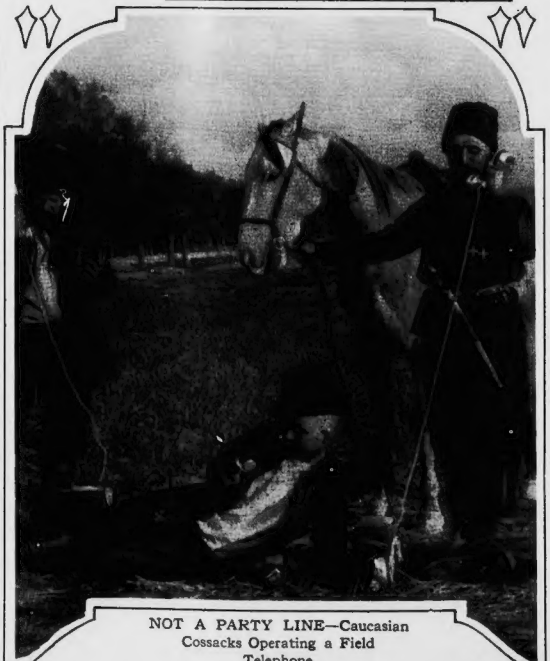
NOTHING BUT RUIN—A District in Verdun After a Continuous Bombardment
Photo (C) International Film Service.



Horses Being Watered at a Desert Well in Western Egypt
Photo by Cummings

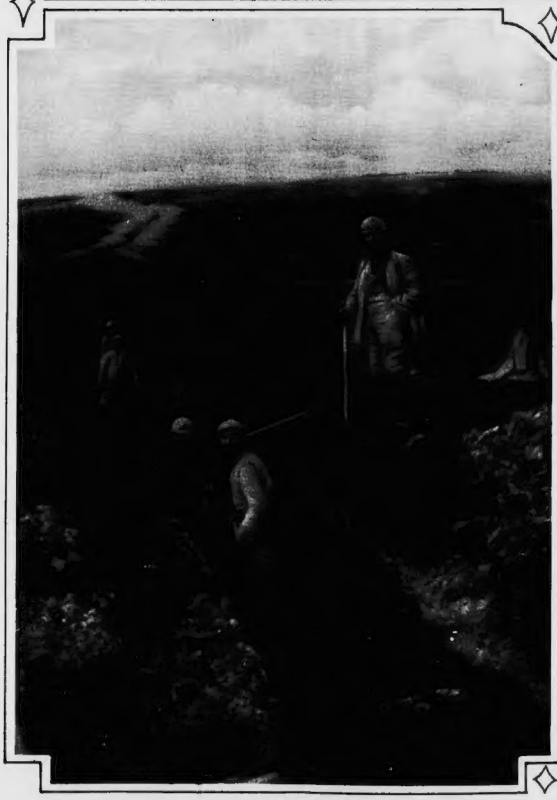
All Ready to Fire at One of the Enemy's Aircraft
Photo (C) International Film Service.

SIGNS OF SPRING—The Trenches are so Filled With Mud that the Soldiers Have to Wear These Improvised Mud Leggings
Photo (C) Medem Photo Service.



NOT A PARTY LINE—Caucasian Cossacks Operating a Field Telephone
Photo (C) International Film Service.

A Church Destroyed by the Bombardment near Verdun
Photo (C) Press Illustrating Company.



Digging New Trenches Behind the Firing Line at Verdun
Photo (C) Underwood & Underwood.

A French Wireless Station near Verdun. The Antennae are Hidden in the Bushes at the right
Photo (C) Press Illustrating Company.

Official Moving Picture Men Getting Ready to Go to the Front to Take Pictures for the Government Archives
Photo (C) Press Illustrating Company.

Photogravure Pictorial Section of the Boston Sunday American

French Sharpshooters Behind a Barricade Built from the Ruins of Chateau Aisne

Photo (C) Medem Photo Service.

A Huge Russian Aeroplane Brought to Earth in Galicia

Photo (C) Paul Thompson.

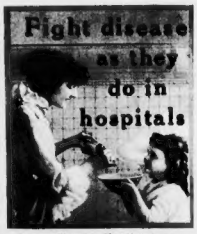
German and Belgian Patrols in the Streets of Brussels

Photo (C) Press Photo Syndicate.

Guards Who Prevent the Smuggling of Goods from Belgium into France

Photo (C) Press Photo Syndicate.

Fight disease as they do in hospitals



Always used in water. Many times stronger than carbolic acid—but safe to use.

New England women have been using the disinfectant Sylpho-Nathol (formerly Sulpho-Naphtol) for thirty years. They know that it gives sure, safe results and is economical.

Boston is noted the world over for its hospitals. All the leading ones use Sylpho-Nathol in the most delicate surgical operations, to prevent blood poisoning, and in all vessels, sinks and toilets as a disinfectant. *Now*, wherever you live, can now get Sylpho-Nathol.

Used as antiseptic—for cuts, wounds, bruises, bites and stings. As a gargle, for sore throat, as a douche.

As a disinfectant—for kitchen sinks, garbage pail, closet, cellar, waste pipes. In the sick-room and for general cleaning.

For toilet uses—Tired, aching feet—perspiration odors—bath and shampoo.

CABOT'S

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Very economical. Safe and easy to use. The U. S. Govt. has pointed out that many so-called disinfectants have no more germ-killing value than water. Be safe—ask for Sylpho-Nathol and see that you get it. In bottles of four sizes, 10c, 25c, 50c and $1.00. Send prepaid on receipt of price if your druggist doesn't.

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For 30 days only we will send trial size free with complete directions. Postage alone costs us 5c. We make this unusual offer so you may try Sylpho-Nathol. Write us today.

The Sulpho Napthol Co.
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This 28.00 Osgood Sleeper This Week Only

18.75

2.00 Down, 1.00 Weekly

Give Your Baby Fresh Air

Health and Happiness

YOU can do this most economically with a luxurious Osgood Sleeper — the last word in baby carriage construction.

LOOK at the carriage illustrated in this advertisement and ask yourself if it is not exactly what your baby needs to make him strong and vigorous. This is really a wonderful value, for we have reduced the price, for this week only, from **$28.00** to **$18.75.**

This carriage has a reed body and hood (in either brown or shellac finish) and is upholstered in imitation corduroy on seat, back, sides, wings, hood and back windshield.

The carriage has reversing gear; is equipped with either wire or artillery wheels, with heavy rubber tires.

Inside measurements: Width of body, 14½ inches; length of bed with back up, 24 inches; length of bed with back down, 36 inches. The carriage weighs 46 pounds.

The Price of This Carriage This Week 18.75 or $2.00 DOWN $1.00 WEEKLY

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To fit from stock 35½ to 58 bust, 20 to 40 waist. Long or short waisted.

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A Corset Practical for General Use

As shown in the illustration. It is designed especially for the normal, medium figure of simple construction and medium dimensions. Professional corsetiere service at your residence by calling Back Bay 211. Model shown.....

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Spirella Corset Shop

MRS. M. W. WILLEY, N. E. Mgr.

420 Boylston St. - - Boston

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Stand in front of your own mirror and lift up one side of your face with your fingers as shown above and see for yourself just what this simple little procedure will do for you.

Note the improvement it will make in your own face. It will lift up the sagging cheek, moderate the ugly "jowls," restore a graceful, youthful contour, moderate the deep nose-to-mouth furrows, tighten the flabby superfluous skin, and wonderfully improve the impression of your face, make it younger, more pleasing and natural, re-establish the shape of the chin, lessen a flabby or "baggy" condition of the neck, and greatly improve the appearance of your face. **Everybody is using it done.**

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